

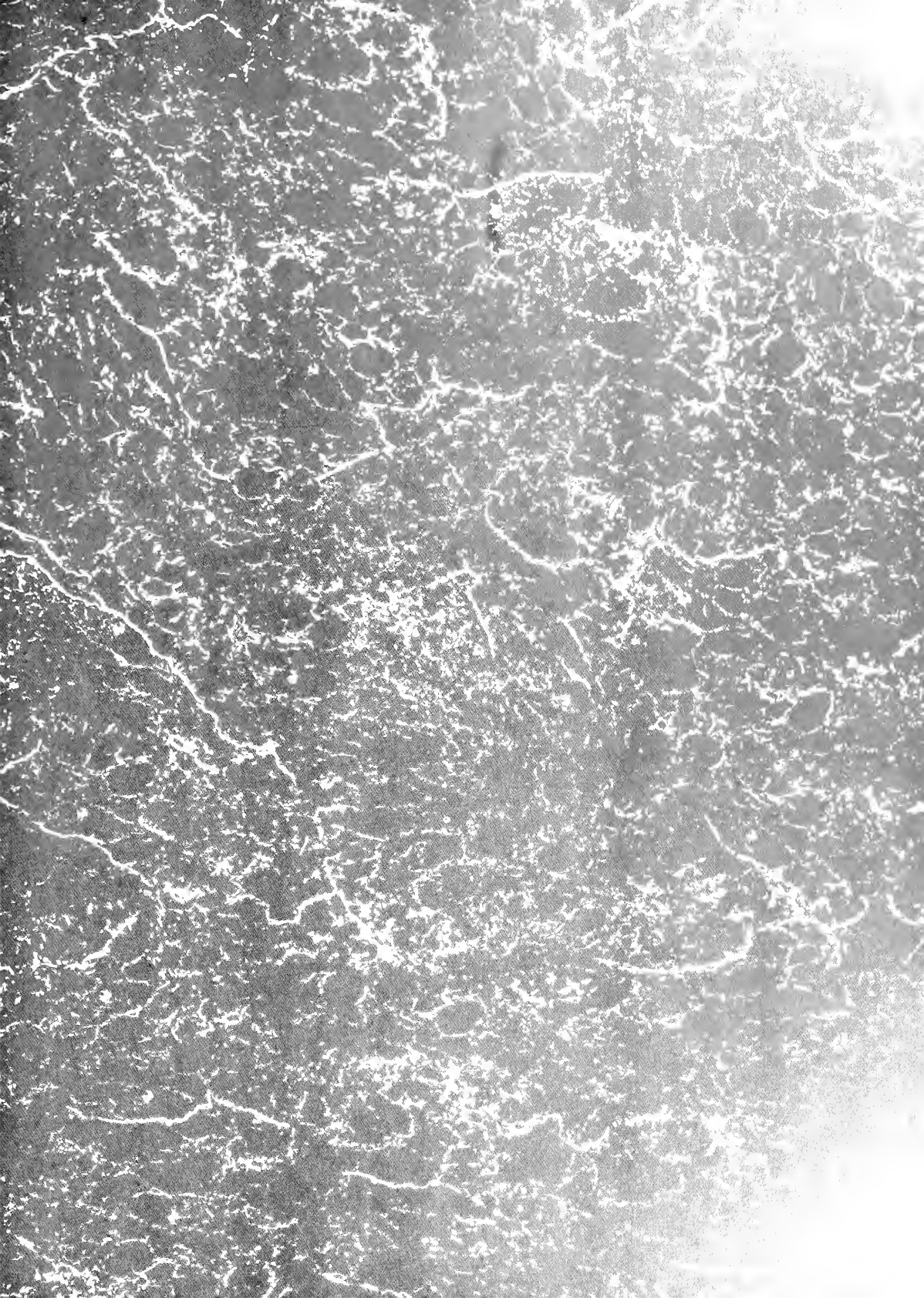
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At evening, something behind me. I start for a second,
I blench, or staggeringly halt and burn. I do not know
my age.

Elizabeth Bishop "The Mountain"



When I fall, go and play till the light reds away and
then go home to bed. The little ones leaped and
shouted and laughed and all the hills echoed.

William Blake's "Nurses Song"

VINCENT VIZACHERO (2)





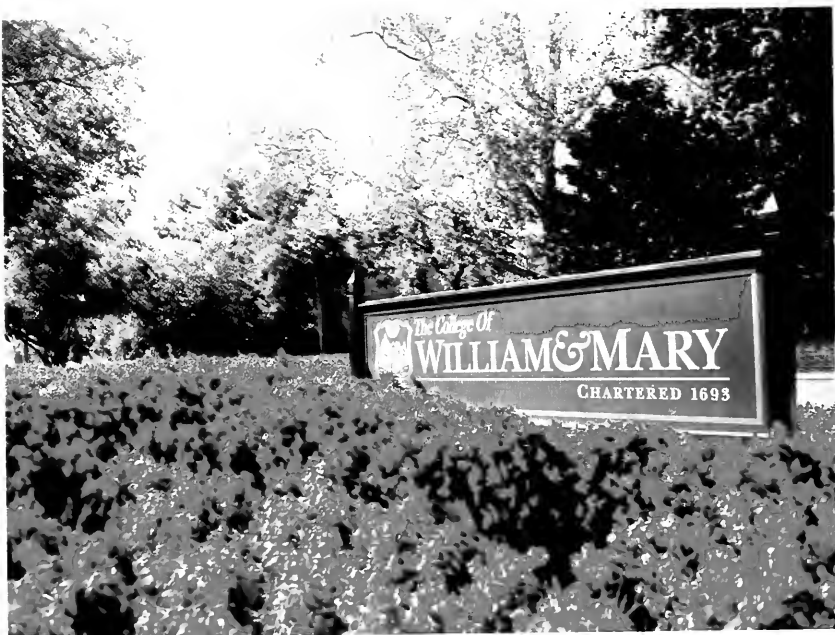
IMPACT of STYLE

It is seen across campus in the architecture, landscaping, and people. It is seen in students who study under the branches of ancient oaks, and in the footsteps of visitors who walk the same paths that Jefferson and Monroe once did. It is part of the timeless atmosphere of Colonial Williamsburg.

Just now I went back
to look again.
I hadn't dreamed it

Elizabeth Bishop's "Trouvee"

Oh, give us pleasures in the flowers today;
 And give us not to think so far away
 As the uncertain harvest; keep us here
 All simply in the springing of the year.
 From Robert Frost's "A Prayer in Spring"



you should above all things be glad and young
 for if you're young, whatever life you wear
 it will become you;
 From e. e. cummings's "you should above all things be glad and young"



KAREN BUDOWS



It is made of
the stone
called tradition
and carved by
the tools of
modernism. It
is style that
makes William
and Mary
unique, a style
that reflects
both yesterday
and today.

— Robin
Weatherholtz

We never know how high we are
Til we are asked to rise
And then if we are true to plan
Our statures touch the sky —

From Emily Dickenson's "We never know how high


VINCENT VIZACHERO (2)





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Friends sit together on benches beneath shady oaks. Lovers walk hand-in-hand down the moonlit paths. Professors and students scurry across campus with remnants of class lectures in their heads. The college community is a world within a world.



VINCENT VITACINO

Deli Time

During first semester, the addition to Paul's Deli opened for business. The once long, narrow, crowded bar on Scotland Street expanded into the former Bikes Unlimited space, changing the physical dimensions and the atmosphere of the deli.

How did this new right side affect the clientele? Most of the weekend night customers found the extra space nice, but the distinct two halves a little disconcerting. Prior to the renovation, everyone jammed into the deli, making it difficult to move but easy to see and be seen by everyone else. "Now it is still crowded, but it's different," said Tory Durdan. "It separates the people into left-siders and right-siders and makes

it nearly impossible to scope the whole place."

Most aspects of Paul's (as the deli is affectionately known) withstood the renovation. True aficionados favored the extra seating, as Paul's reputation for good food at good prices attracted many students, seven days a week, seeking an alternative to the Marketplace and Caf.

For students unwilling or unable to leave their dorms, Paul's delivery was popular. Freshman Caroline Yates said she probably orders every couple of weeks. "Even though the delivery is sometimes slow, it is much better than other options."

— Lisa Bailey



Hangin' out A typical Saturday night crowd lines up outside of The College Deli. The College Deli, along with Paul's Deli and the Green Leaf, created a triangle of student night life in the 'Burg.

Everyone now! Entertainment often spontaneously erupts after soaking in the deli atmosphere for awhile. This patron seeks support from the crowd for a T.V. channel his friends want to veto.





One Bud Light This Paul's deli bartender serves fellow students who are out for some nightly entertainment. Paul's custom of giving students a free pitcher of beer on their 21st birthday certainly boosts its popularity among juniors.

Guess what happened! Apart from the patio crowd at The College Delly, Tamara Boynton and Mollie Young catch up on the latest happenings. The patio was convenient for people who liked to walk by and see who was out before choosing their final destination.



KRISTIE KEON (5)



VIZACHEIRO
VIN C E

Daytime Deli Good food attracted many people to the delis at all hours. Kryste Krause and Joenne Arnold enjoy conversation over sandwiches and an infamous double order of fries at Paul's

Drinking room only Despite the extra space in Paul's, weekend nights still attract more students than there are seats available. What would the deli experience be if there were no crowds?

STYLE



PAINE PAINSONE





VINCE VIZACHERO

the LOOK

The William and Mary look. A balance between fashion and function. A blend of tradition and trend. The union of innovative attitudes and simple, straightforward styles.

William and Mary is all about quiet traditionalism. And whether it be the basic black or the classic "GQ", William and Mary has a look all its own. It's something akin, perhaps, to the distinctive architectural styling of Old Campus blended with the brashness and verve of New Campus—something that lies a little beyond quiet assuredness and walks the line between the fashionable and the daring, falling just on the safe side.

It's not that we're all the same here at W&M, but that we enjoy a similar sense of what looks good. And it's certainly not to say that clothes make the man, only that fashion is a natural expression of outlook. Here at William and Mary, we know what we're about. We're not afraid to make a statement, and whether it's the relaxed look of a fashion catalogue or the do-it-yourself thrift shop special, William and Mary always comes off dressed to kill.

— Matt Todd



Matt Albert



Brooke Spelman



Julie Richardson

VINCE VIZACHERO

What?

Not Study on a Weeknight?

Scary Thought

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Boo.

Boo who?

Come in Debbie. It can't be that bad. Let me in — just for a minute. I promise I'll leave soon. I just need a study break.

Moans and groans. Weeping and wailing. Snarling and gnarling. Okay, so maybe it didn't sound like your typical Wednesday night (or maybe it did) — October 31, 1990.

When you hear the date, you most often conjure up visions of ghosts and goblins and, lately Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. At least, we prefer to think of things that go bump in the night, rather than piles of books that form ominous shadows on the corners of our desks. And for some, Halloween offered relief from the horrors of academia. Others weren't so fortunate.

The list of profitable pranks and philanthropic priorities varied considerably. From small group gatherings to fraternal frolicings, students disguised as carefree individuals roamed the campus as well as the surrounding Williamsburg area.

Traditional trick-or-treating prevailed in some dorms. In others, students enjoyed bobbing for apples, munching on popcorn, and sipping hot cider. VCR's brought Frankenstein, The Creature From the Black

Lagoon, and Jason back to life. Some less courageous students stuck with the milder cartoon thrillers, such as Donald Duck's scary adventures. Full-screen flicks ranged from the Rocky Horror Picture Show to

Williamsburg Theater's showing of Franken-Hooker (don't ask).

Another option for those carefree individuals was more altruistic in nature. Busch Gardens sponsored an "Ocktober-fest" for area youth, at which the children played carnival games, snacked on free Twinkies, and paraded around the Fest Haus in their costumes. William and Mary students, among others, helped chaperone the games and serve the food. A Christmas tree, complete with a star and blinking lights, ranked as

the number one costume there.

In addition, some students opened their doors to local youth after transforming their dorms into haunted houses. Still others offered to escort young trick-or-treaters on their candy rampage, hoping to gather a crumb here or there.

Perhaps Halloween does not yet qualify as a national holiday. Nonetheless, students — yes, even William and Mary students — cherish the one night of the year when they can let their darker sides shine through. And snatch a little candy between chapters.

— Jenn Randall



"Flowers! For Me?" Dressed as Death, Eileen Lintz flashes a smile at the Fire and Brimstone festivities in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



Mummy's the word! This stranger is keeping quiet, but obviously having fun at the Theta Delt Halloween party.



Ah-ha! Mustard! The fun continues at Paul's, where one happy patron dressed as a hot dog for the October holiday.

KRISTIE KERN

Open for business, conversation, and distractions. There is little need for a memoboard when messages are more welcomed in person.



A Dying Art Form

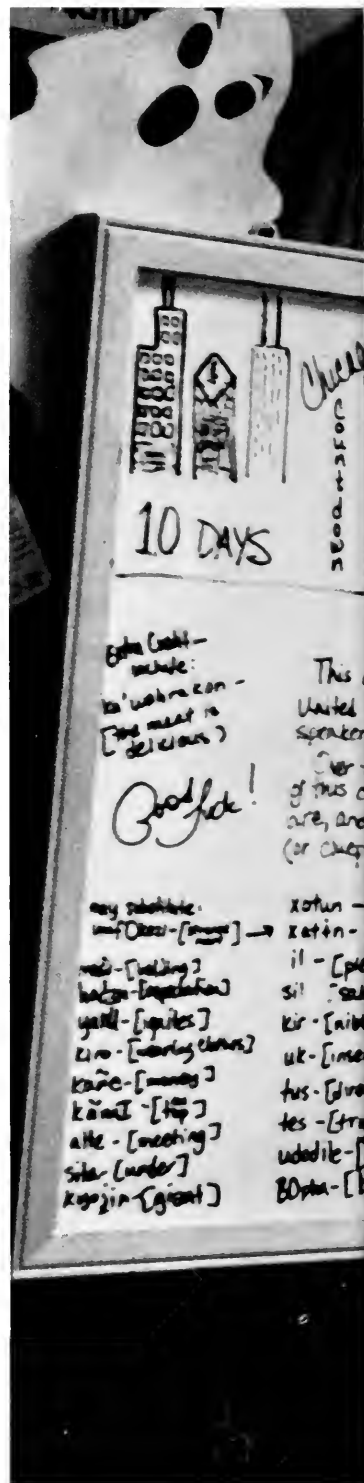
A freshman's shopping list for college used to read like a 30-second shopping spree at the local five and dime: toothpaste, plastic hooks, shower bucket, memoboard. But with progress comes change and the dying of an art form exclusive to the college community. Memoboards became the victims of progress this year. With the new installation of the voice mail system, fewer students made use of these traditional forms of communication.

"I call knowing my friends aren't there. I like listening to their messages. I call women with sexy voices just to hear them ask me to leave a message," said junior Greg Gresko.

The memoboards went into semi-retirement, only occasionally used to pass messages between roommates or to send anonymous messages of lust. Why this sudden love for the message machines and desertion of memoboards? Could it be ... laziness?

A report was issued that stated that every extra phone extension in a house put an extra two pounds on each family member. Wow! What does an extra 5000 voice mail machines add?

— Robyn Weatherholtz



Quote of the year

Catch the Wave! R.I.S.H. 1990

GENNY OSTERTAG
Oak Park, IL

The only way to believe in a woman is to make love to her, if she is pretty, and to someone else if she is plain.

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LINGUISTICS FILE

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 kisa - [we two]
 idik - [flesh]
 poki - [to strike]
 quteza - [flow]

buso - [often]
dariga - [pull out]
age - [to name]
duso - [sweet]
momet - [to come apart]

1. Signature -
 2. Date -
 3. Place -
 4. Witness -
 5. Notary -

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tas - [carry]	tt - [log]
ts - [close]	tt - [arm]
ka - [ke]	gno - [rod]
kur - [put]	hnt - [rod]
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Is Joe Giarratano Innocent?

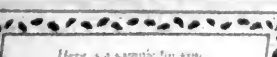
I ♥ MILK

What the hell??!
Mommy I hate him.

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GUN ENTER
COURT



Here is a sample for you
This sparkling white Christmas is on
from our beautiful holiday sentiments
Now at low introductory prices

Bringing It All Back

It was a dark and stormy afternoon. Well, not really. The sun shined down bright on the fans at Cary Field (in Zable Stadium), with a radiance exceeded only by that of Homecoming Queen, Julie McEvoy. While Verkuil and thousands of excited Tribe fans looked on, the Tribe stomped Furman fairly forcefully. And all the time, the band played on.

— Vince Vizachero



Home



KRISTIE KERN

Please Hold. The simple life gets confused for Marc Sigrist.



Relax and unwind. Stress may be an enemy, but it hasn't conquered these chaps. Friends who imbibe together — well, you know.

Give me back my bear! In the Teddy Battle, Tina Devine seems to have the upper hand, but Cooley Fales is on the comeback trail.



Lipstick Help

Being a freshman means a lot of things, not just acting confused and embarrassed. Granted, you spend countless hours toying with the features on your phone, checking the mailbox twenty times a day. Yet being a freshman is about making friends too. Of course there is nothing to prevent your friends from making you look stupid and confused, but at least they care about you. Right?

If you came from that vast Volvoland to the north (i.e. "Nova"), you may have arrived with several friends from high school. Otherwise, you had to find some friends, and find them fast. During orientation, you needed someone to play tennis with while skipping lectures on irrelevant topics like "How to get a 4.0 with only ten minutes of study daily."

For some, though, William and Mary was initially devoid of familiar faces. "I didn't know a soul when I got here," explains Floridian Cooley Fales. "I thought at first that it would be tough not knowing anyone. All the Virginia people had friends from high school. But you make friends quickly enough that you never even notice."

Among the first friends that freshmen make, although most won't admit it, are those wonderful RAs. RA Beth Davis describes herself as "mother and friend" to her hall in Yates. "They don't know anything when they arrive, you have to tell them everything. They ask your advice on everything, ranging from which classes to take to what lipstick to wear."

And what good are friends if they can't

give you something. If not timely fashion advice, at the very least they should be able to give you the notes from the classes you missed (Just kidding, Mom. I *always* go to class). Because inevitable Test Day rolls around. "All freshmen take the same classes," notes Davis, "and they therefore all take their tests on the same day. The night before, there are gillions of freshmen studying in the hall, highlighting important facts with many colors of magic marker."

Studying isn't the only thing freshmen do *en masse*. They also travel in packs.

Most large groups of young-looking people can be safely lumped into one of two categories, depending on what they smell like. If they smell like pizza, chances are that they are a freshman hall returning from dinner at the Caf. If they smell like a perfume stand after an earthquake, then they are probably a freshman hall headed for sorority rush. Either way, freshmen aren't as dumb as they look, and they know that there is definitely safety in numbers.

All in all, the time spent living on a freshman hall is time well spent. Chances are that four years later, your freshman

friends will still be your best friends. It is not at all difficult to find people who share Cooley Fales' excitement about their freshman hall: "We have an awesome hall. The girls are incredible — it is a very diverse group, but we are great friends. The girls really care a lot about each other." And that is the name of the game.

Vincent Vizachero



Say What? Barrett RA Heather McIntyre provokes a look of confusion from her roommate, Collen Madson. Residents Jen Corkran and Jody Carbaugh, however, are not amused.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

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A DAY FOR LOVE

Valentine's Day A brief look at the holiday of romance and sweethearts.



Valentine's Day has without a doubt the power to evoke strong emotion. The holiday epitomizes love, caring, and romance. To students with sweethearts there was plenty of reason to celebrate. Any couples wishing for some time alone in the William and Mary wilderness couldn't have asked for a better day. The weather made the day pleasant for even those that didn't make a big deal out of the holiday. For February the day was warm and sunny — perfect for hand-in-hand strolls.

The smell of fresh roses across campus served as a remembrance to those who had let the day slip their minds. "Valentine's Day is flowers," stated Cindy Curtiss, owner of the Flower Cupboard. Valentine's Day is far and away the heaviest-selling day of the year. For her shop, Curtiss said, "Valentine's Day is the single busiest day of the year. No other date even touches it."

He LOVES his job. Economics professor Martin Zeiunder is so popular. Who wouldn't be after bestowing a chocolate gift on the students.



What a joke. The dating game at Dupont is apparently something worth a laugh.

It was the shop's busiest day in ten years. Curtiss attributes the increase in sales, in part at least, to the conflict in the Persian Gulf. "We went through a lot of yellow ribbon. A lot of people, who had loved ones overseas were feeling down. Sending flowers let these people know you care."

Sweetheart or not, one mile or ten thousand, there will probably always be room for flowers on Valentine's Day. And there will always be room for love.



Ain't love grand. Caught during a mid-afternoon stroll, Renato Grandison and Matt Brandon are obviously enjoying each other's company.

Pretty flowers for pretty ladies. Tribe soccer players Peggy Alessi and Kris Fish look out for potential carnation buyers.

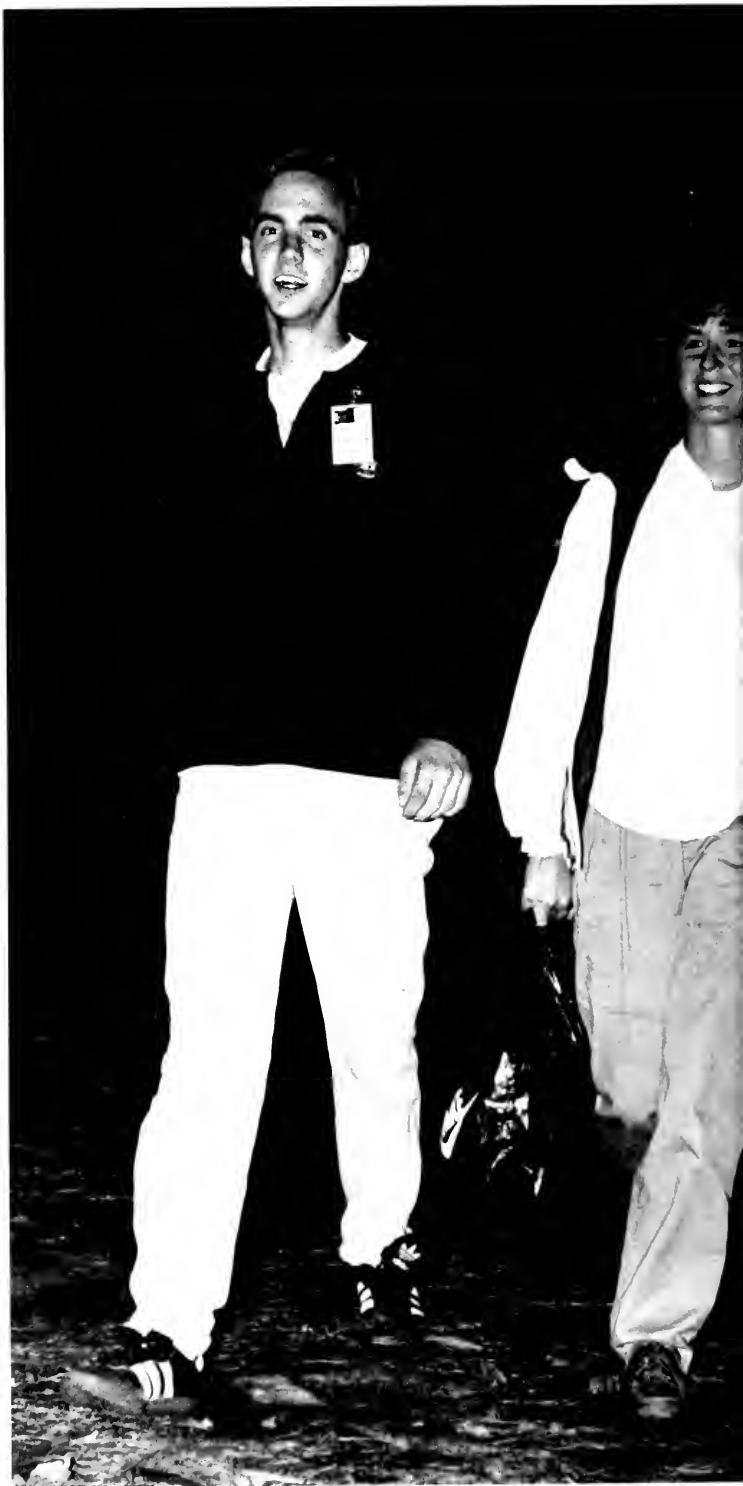
Eager to help, volunteers man the APO Escort phone lines.



KRISTIE KERN



Setting in for a long night. Steer Clear's office manager Dudley helps organize the volunteers from 10 pm to 2 am, Fridays and Saturdays.



Protecting ourselves. Students go beyond the protection the rape whistles offer by carrying tear gas and mace.



Bumps in the Night

Students arrived to college with new interest in an old issue. During the summer two tourists had been shot by teenagers on Duke of Gloucester street. Both had been shot in the face.

The increase in community and campus violence placed a heavier burden on campus police. Campus organizations aided the authorities in protecting the students.

The APO Escort service had been on campus for several years. "Students call us and we provide an escort to any building on campus," said project leader Raju Midha.

"When you have a big campus like ours, you're asking for trouble. Anyone can wander on college grounds," said officer Jan Barrymore. "My job is to make students more aware."

During the year a student was attacked on DOG street. He had been asked to assist a motorist and was instead assaulted and robbed.

SAFER, the Student Alliance For the Ending of Rape, formed in 1989. The group's purpose was to educate the campus community on the growing problem of acquaintance rape and how to prevent it. "People talk about drinking and driving but alcohol also lowers your ability to think clearly and women become vulnerable to attacks," said Lisa Straus-

baugh.

Students had to learn to work around the "safety factor." Extra caution had to be taken by both men and women, on and around campus.

— Robyn Weatherholtz



U.S. GOES TO WAR

It was no textbook war.

The signs, at first, were subtle: a glaring headline, an angry speech, a solemn newscast. The Iraqi forces, propelled by president Saddam Hussein, forcefully entered neighboring Kuwait and seized her for annexation. A week later American troops deployed by the thousands for the sands of Saudi Arabia. Operation Desert Shield began as a defensive operation which would last for five months. Here in Williamsburg students joined others across the nation in a global waiting game: Would there be war?

Across campus the seasons passed from summer into fall, and from fall into winter. As the American troops — including many students' family and friends — took root in the Middle East desert, at home students collaborated ideologies. Some rallied together for the preservation of peace. Others aligned politically with President Bush

and the United Nations. Then Christmas passed, and so did the January 15 deadline for Saddam: Withdraw from Kuwait or be forced out. Bush was emphatic.

The evening of January 16 the first bombs fell on Baghdad, the capital city of Iraq. The war started with a debilitating air campaign. Around the clock students filled the campus center TV room, watching the historical documentation of the war.

And in every respect it was rightfully called a war. Students saw CNN correspondent Charles Jaco in Riyadh duck into bomb shelters in mid-sentence; they heard Peter Arnett exclaim over the night sky in Baghdad, lit like fireworks; they watched and heard Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announce to a packed press room that "the liberation of Kuwait has begun."

Campus reaction to Operation Desert Storm was mixed. Pockets of opposition

raised their voices on campus, although little squelched the fervor of patriotism. Students pinned yellow ribbons on their jackets and wrote letters en masse to Any Soldier, while local businesses displayed American flags. Hundreds of students attended peace vigils and prayer meetings, panel forums and speeches.

The months of desert occupation — months of separation from family — culminated in one hundred hours of ground troop conflict. The American success in the offensive was underscored by the Iraqi army's reluctance to fight. Over that four-day period Iraqi soldiers surrendered by the thousands. Within a week Kuwait was purged of all Iraqi presence. The United States armed forces, commanded by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, were victorious in their mission: Kuwait was liberated.



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)

Broad stripes and bright stars. Old Glory flies in honor of the military overseas.

The banner yet waves. Students remember their family and friends in Operation Desert Storm with personal messages.



Cadets instrumental in troop deployment

Fred was linked to B Company of the 30th Combat Engineers of the 82nd Airborne Corps. Like Niles, Fred arrived to find his unit practicing for war.

On Aug. 2, Fred, too, felt the tension on point. Within days his platoon received orders to deploy. Fred was left behind as rear detachment commander in charge of seven soldiers and finished up all the procedures you just don't talk about," including overseeing all affairs. As rear detachment, Fred's biggest responsibility came in dealing with those left behind — wives and families. In recognition of his help he received certificates of thanks from both B Company and its wives' club.

Says Fred, "Now, in the position I'm at at the battalion here as the NCO Academy commandant, I realize that when something like that happens . . . you have to rely on what you were taught. That's exactly what I did there to the best of my ability."



Hardcore. As commandant of the NCO Academy, senior Fred Ehlers trained the juniors in everything from camo paint to tactics in preparation of Advanced Camp.



Anticipation. Junior Mijiko Holm awaits further instructions during one of the Ranger Club's field training exercises in Matoaka Woods.



CARLA DAVIS

Storm of controversy divides campus

The US military involvement in Desert Storm prompted heavy debate. Campus alliances clashed vigorously yet without violence. Two days after the war broke out, the Campus Coalition for Peace staged an anti-involvement march. Six days later a pro-involvement demonstration and a teach-in met with similar support and interest.

The CCP march cultivated a wide variety of differing opinions but advocated peace. Students argued peacefully with their placards: "Honk for Peace," "Diplomacy Not War."

At their final stop at the Campus Center, marchers introduced students and faculty members who spoke out against the war.

The pro-involvement demonstration involved over 100 students and faculty members who gathered at the Campus Center in support of the troops. Tom Benedetti, president of the College Republicans, ad-

ressed the crowd. Retired Army Colonel and former state delegate Robert Cunningham also spoke at the rally.

Later that evening a panel discussion was held in front of a packed audience in Milington auditorium. The seven guest panelists included Shafeeq Ghabra, who gave an eyewitness account of the Iraqi invasion and occupation of Kuwait; Larry Evans, who explained the role of Congress in the war; Lt. Col. Warren Kempf, who outlined the goals of the coalition forces; John Williams, who argued the disadvantages of prolonged US presence in the Gulf; Larry Ventis, who explained the psychology of how we react to war; Jesse Bohl, who analyzed the Catholic Church's justification of war; and Husayn Qaragholi, who addressed the issue of war from a vantage point of an American, an Arab, and a Muslim.

-Carla Davis



Bringing the war home. Senior Stuart Bennett and others finish their dinners in silence in the Campus Center TV room as ABC newsman Peter Jennings reports on the war.

Walls of opposition. Student ideologies clash as members of the Campus Coalition for Peace march down Richmond Road.



In God we trust is more than a motto on American currency. Students involved in the college's Inter-
 varsity Christian Fellowship lift up their problems to
 the Lord in prayer.



Who said God doesn't have a sense of humor? Students at Wesley Foundation take a moment to look
 on the lighter side of religion. Wesley meets every
 Sunday evening at five for a dinner for its members
 and offers the students a chance to fellowship with
 one another.



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"You have to..." Speakers at IntersVarsity encourage students to take a stand in a world that doesn't reward Christians for their beliefs.

Praise B. A large part of fellowship is praise. At IntersVarsity students open their meetings with upbeat songs and clapping.



Separate Church and State

The law may state that there should be a separation of church and state, but the students made sure the church remained a strong presence at the college. Groups such as IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship group, The Methodist Wesley Foundation, and The Catholic Student Association work with students in order to give the students a chance to fellowship with other Christians. There were over twenty religious organizations registered with the Vice President of Student Activities this year.

The large number of churches in Williamsburg was in part in response to the college community. Area churches developed programs directed at their college members. Williamsburg Community Chap-

el had the largest college membership of any of the area churches. The Chapel developed the "lunch bunch," a luncheon provided once a month for the students by Chemistry Professor and Chapel member David Thompson and his family. An "adoption" program allows church members to "adopt" a student at the chapel.

The Methodist church provides Sunday dinner to the members of its Wesley Foundation for a dollar.

Saint Bede's Catholic Church conducted two student masses every Sunday.

In an attempt to give a little back to the churches students worked as nursery workers, advisors, and did summer missions work.



Too hot for ice. A women's floor hockey team works on getting to the finals of the floor hockey tournament.

I've got it. Burt White (14) spikes the ball in the championship tournament held in Adair Gym. Tournaments are held at the end of the regular season to weed out the best from the multitude of teams that participate.



Go Varsity — No Way!

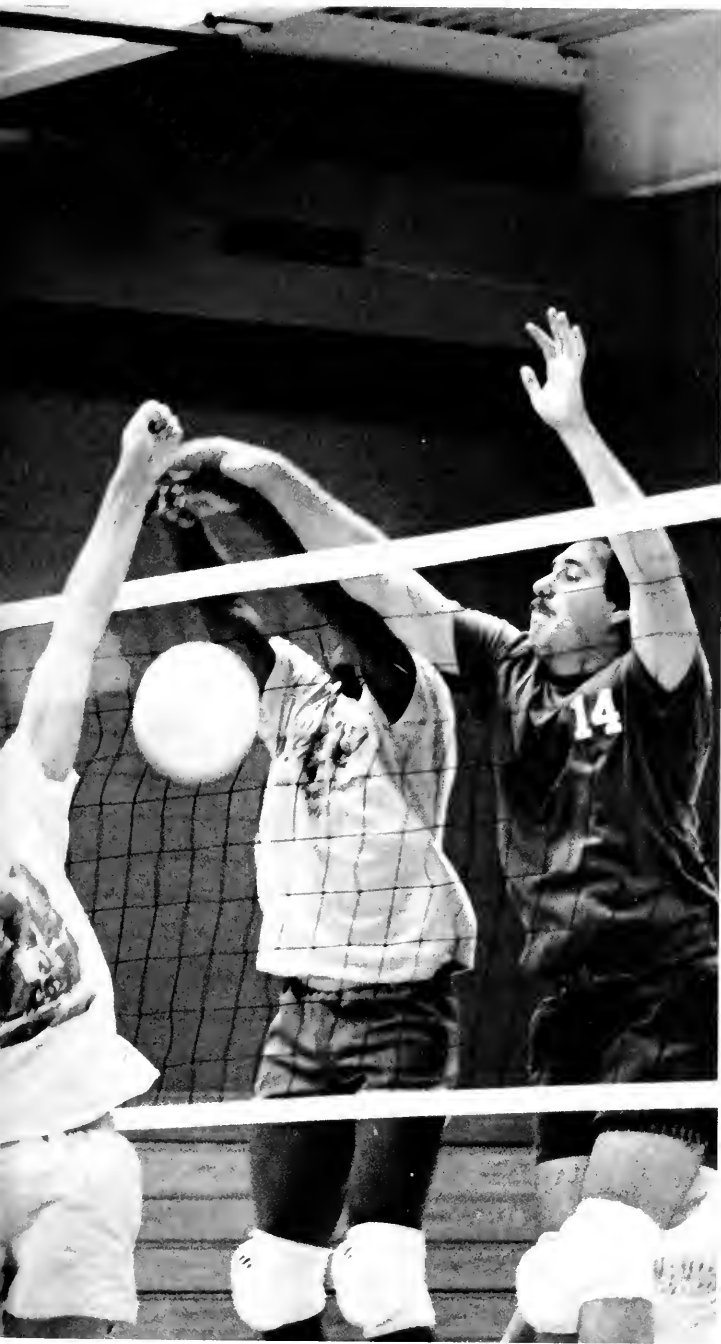
With budget cuts and Varsity teams losing their positions on the college budget those playing intramural sports might have known something everyone else should have known. One of the large attractions to the college's intramural program is the large variety of sports students have the opportunity to participate in. Sports range from co-ed volleyball to men's and women's softball, to men's and women's tennis.



The Intramural teams are able to accommodate a large number of students whom do not want or cannot participate in varsity sports, while still providing the competition and excitement.

"It (men's basketball league) is the only time you can get a court and play a full forty minute game," said senior Jay Sublet. "It isn't as physical . . . but then again I did have my ribs cracked when I was a freshman."





No! ... It's mine! Students take advantage of the college's Intramural program and get in a game of soccer on the school's new state of the art field.

The Path Taken





If you can judge a man by his clothes, can you judge a campus by its shoes? From the look of things, William and Mary had as many shoes as Imelda Marcos. But unlike that former first lady of the Phillipines, we put ours to good use! From fashion to function, we had it all. . . pumps and penny loafers, flats and flips, and even the occasional duck boot!

With limited parking and a relatively small campus, students usually walked to class, putting considerable wear and tear on their favorite Reebok, Bass, and Sperry shoes. Scuff marks were a common problem. But that was to be expected, right? Brick paths are not exactly easy to walk on.

Let's face it. William and Mary is a walking campus. We know it. You know it. And our shoes know it.



VINCE VIZACHERO

Off-campus Life

A Year at Apartment B-4

There is more to living off-campus than cable TV. That is, unless your social life is such that cable TV is your only salvation on Friday and Saturday nights. On the other hand, life off campus can provide a whole range of social possibilities.

Take for example the advantage of space. Space to have little get togethers, mid-range parties, and big all around blow outs. The residents of apartment B-4 soon discovered the pleasures of all

these events and also the various possibilities provided by possessing more than one room in which to entertain. And whether it be a champagne brunch on Easter Sunday (dressed to the nines, tie required) or an outlandish Halloween costume party (dressed to impress: guests came clothed as clergymen, movie stars, and even Tammy Faye Bakker) there was always room for one more guest or time for one more drink at apartment B-4.



FRANK REISCHNER

Of course, living away from campus means living away from Residence Life Housekeeping Staff, as well. This means the joys of cleaning your own bathroom (or not cleaning it, which is just as bad if not done for too long), mopping floors and developing a close relationship with a Hoover.

Keeping a clean household is always a good idea if you have itinerant friends popping in and out—staying for the night or for the weekend or moving

in for exam periods. A self-catering kitchen, air conditioning, study space, real furniture (and yes, Cable TV) provide attractions to all sorts of wandering undergrads with time on their hands, a car at their disposal, and a longing for LA Law.

In truth, living off campus is an incredible social responsibility. Parties to give, meals to cook, television to watch. It's all part of the off-campus experience.

— Matt M Todd



VICIN BRYAN



Cheers! Toasting their hosts, Janine Dade and Vivek Narasimha enjoy the festivities at the housewarming party.

K.P. Discovering that having so many people over makes for a lot of dirty dishes, Matt Todd works away in his kitchen after the latest get-together.



FRANSE BRANSONE



Real food! Having friends that live off-campus means that Ana Lohnes and Frank Reifsnnyder can escape to the occasional home-cooked meal.



MATT TODD (2)



RANSE RANSONE

How cute! Admiring her basket full of goodies, Vicki Bryan waits for the next Christmas present.

Gather round. Monica Gilbert is surrounded by her entourage at the Easter get-together.



Wilkommen! Greeting his customers with a smile, Frank Reifsnyder displays a stein for sale in the German Gift Shop at Busch Gardens.





Get A Job?

What For?!

O.K. Here's the problem. You cleared out your Crestar account last weekend, and you're getting tired of eating boxed macaroni and cheese. Plus, it's time for another trip to the Bookstore, and you don't think they'll take an I.O.U. You only have a few choices. You could try sneaking through the lines at the Caf and Bookstore, but that probably won't work. Or, you could call home and throw yourself at the mercy of your parents, but you do have your pride to consider. There's one other consideration, though — your stomach — it's rumbling! That leaves only one inevitable solution — you'll have to go out and earn some money!

While most students' situations were not that extreme, college life did turn out to be rather expensive, and a large number of William and Mary students sought employment in the surrounding area to supplement their dwindling bank accounts. And whether they were working on paying off a tuition loan or just trying to earn a little extra spending money, many students found themselves a part of the tourist-catering working world of Williamsburg.

With its bounty of restaurants, hotels, and shops, Williamsburg provided a diverse enough job market, and with a little time and effort, most students were able to find

jobs that were well-suited to their individual needs. From shelving books at Swern to scooping ice cream at Baskin Robbins, working students quickly adjusted to their new schedules, often finding that earning a few more dollars meant having to stay up a few more hours to study for a test or get a paper written. But the money was usually worth the extra studying time, giving students more of an opportunity to enjoy their non-academic pursuits.

Though money was always an important factor, some students worked simply for the job experience or just because they enjoyed what they were doing. Internships and volunteer work comprised a large portion of student employment, with many students finding jobs that related to their areas of study and that would hopefully be beneficial to their longterm careers.

From greeting tourists at Busch Gardens to volunteering at Williamsburg Regional Hospital, working students did it all, proving that life as a college student was not always fun and games with a few books thrown in between. (Hopefully, you've alleviated that little macaroni and cheese problem by now!)

— Lindsey Wellons and Ranse Ransone



What's cooking! Working at the Backfin Restaurant, Amy Brennan, Laura Gaughan, and Jenny Wood take a moment from slaving over the stoves to say "Hi!"

Bread ends, anyone? Clowning at the counter, Andy Barnes, Roman Kostovski, and Kenneth Carr offer a student favorite (bread ends with house dressing) to Cheese Shop patrons.





Discrimination? When it comes to parking it does not matter your race, sex, or social-economic level, but what color sticker you have on your bumper.



Pros and Cars

Everyone griped about parking spaces and tickets and the price of a parking sticker (fifty dollars for residents), but what about the pros of having a car on campus?

Students out at Dillard Complex were allowed cars as sophomores, and that is the reason some sophomores chose to live at the complex, which is two miles away from campus. Other students at Dillard found their cars liberating from the constraints of the college bus schedule. "Knowing you have transportation means a lot," says sophomore Jay Nixon.

For residents on campus the car offered freedoms pedestrian residents did not enjoy. A car made the movie theaters in Newport News, the nightclubs in Richmond, and the malls in Hampton extremely

accessible. Cars enabled their owners to avoid the hassles of buses and trains. "My car is great for road trips — I've used it to go to North Carolina several times," said senior James Arritt.

There was also the personal prestige of having a car on campus. Your number of friends tripled, and who can forget the personalized license plates, ranging from WM DIVR to CHEM PRF. It was also the first year the DMV issued William and Mary plates. For a fee students could get plates complete with a colored school seal.

The parking was a pain, and so were the tickets, and everyone missed the fifty dollars, but oh ... the advantages.

— Robyn Weatherholtz



Come here often? Mark 'the Commandante' Herzog and his date grab a quick snack at Paul's to start of their weekend activities.

Giving up the ghost! The music at WCWM Band Night was apparently good enough to "shake the living daylights" out of this enthused dancer.



KAREN BUDLONG



CHRIS LLOYD



Puttin' On the Ritz! The pride of William and Mary (Ranse Ransone, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Monica Gilbert, and Matt Todd) poses on the deck of the Spirit of Norfolk at Monroe's Boat Dance.

Wanna play? Debbie Martin may not build sand castles, but she still knows how to have fun at the beach!

What Are You Gonna Do?



CODER/LOUIS

O.K. It's Thursday afternoon, and whether you like it or not, the weekend is fast approaching. It's a great day, and most of your friends have already headed over to Paul's to kick off their weekend festivities with a bang. You would like to join them, but you do have that big calculus test in the morning. Besides, the delis are not quite your style. So, what are you going to do?

Well, no matter what you decide to do, the first step on your weekend agenda will probably be getting yourself ready. And that in itself can be as stressful as studying for the calculus test you nearly decided to blow off. Armed with shampoo and a bucketful of cosmetics, you head off to the bathroom, grumbling that you have absolutely nothing to wear.

Forty-five minutes and several outfits later, you finally progress to the hairspray stage, and by then, you are already fifteen minutes late. As you fumble for your keys, you absentmindedly yell for your roommate to have a nice weekend, and rush out the door. So begins your weekend.

Now on to step two. The fun part. Will

you go out with your friends or do you have a hot date lined up? Will you spend your weekend in exciting Williamsburg or will you escape to some more metropolitan outlet for fun? If you decide to stay in Williamsburg, you'll discover that there are

a few more things to do than just going to the delis and frats, especially if you have access to a car. (If not, you can rent a movie.) Not far from our colonial campus, Williamsburg night life actually exists! Really. There's the Comedy Club on Richmond Road with its HBO Special atmosphere, and the Polo Club and Second Street are always crowded with fun-seeking students. Plus, there are always weekend excursions to Hampton for shopping or to Virginia

Beach for general sun worshipping and scoping. Who knows? If none of these appeal to you, maybe you could drive home for the weekend. Maybe not.

What are you gonna do?

— Ranse Ransone



MATT TODD



CHRIS LLOYD

Oh, not I'm nearly out of hair spray! Trying to look her best, Ana Lohnes gets ready for an exciting night out on the town.

This takes coordination! It's not bowling-for-dollars, but Chris Lloyd and Rusty Slagle refine their own version of "volley-bowl" one night on Monroe 1st West.

Don't talk with your mouth full. Rob Hutton and Jeffery Matton enjoy a "gourmet dinner" at the Caf.



What? You Call This

FOOD?!

"How can the pizza line be closed? It's the third time this week they've had something made out of spare chicken parts, and I'm starving! What am I going to eat? I know, I'll go to McDonald's!"

Food. It was definitely an integral part of college life, and though it was a dilemma for some, most students found dining in Williamsburg to be something more along the lines of a culinary adventure.

Driving down Richmond Road on that first day with your parents, you thought the possibilities would be infinite. The endless strip of Pancake Houses and fast food places would keep you quite happy. But as you drove closer to campus, the restaurants grew further apart, finally disappearing altogether. You wondered if that meant you were doomed to campus food forever. But before you really had time to think about it, your parents had dumped you on the steps of your dorm, and you were headed for your first Caf meal. After what could only

be called a very "interesting" lunch, you quickly decided that the infamous "freshman fifteen" was not even within the bounds of possibility. You certainly would not be gaining weight from salad and cereal!

Well, a few trips to Baskin Robbins and a few pounds later, you figured out that there was more to life than cereal and salad.

Excursions to the delis and even the occasional "Gourmet Meal" at the Caf or "Burger Mania" at the Marketplace kept your stomach contented, and bread ends from the Cheese Shop

and late-night visits to Dunkin' Donuts and Frank's Truckstop ensured that you never had to study on an empty stomach. From lunch specials at Sakura to cooking dinner in your hall kitchen, you tried it all. Far-away Pancake Houses didn't cross your mind again - you were too busy eating everything in sight!

— Ranse Ransone



Don't ask me! Playing with her food, Kristine Kurth finds something useful to do with a Marriot creation.

My teeth are stuck! Taking a break from academia, Joe Whitmore and his friends Jodi and Cheryl share a laugh outside of Baskin Robbins.

Exercise Mania

Wherever you went, you saw William and Mary students getting in shape. Exercising definitely swept the campus this year.

So what sparked this interest? Maybe the fluorescent spandex tights, umbro shorts, fancy tennis shoes, and other stylish sportswear were the reason for this craze. Yet a more plausible explanation for this epidemic of exercisers is that students realized the importance of exercising for one's health. Students learned that a healthier body makes for a healthier mind that in turn has a positive impact on their academic performance.

The newly built Recreation Center played a large role in the growing numbers of students participating in various forms of physical activity. A well-equipped training room, aerobics classes, basketball courts, racquetball courts, and a swimming pool were some of the facilities that the Rec Center provided. Any day of the week and at any hour of the day, the Rec Center was packed with sweating students.

William and Mary students could also be found exercising in the Colonial Williamsburg area. With its scenic atmosphere, Williamsburg provided a relaxing environment in which students could keep in shape. D.O.G. Street was one of the favorite places for some joggers to take their af-

ternoon runs. Others preferred getting their exercise over with early. "I like to run early in the morning. That way, there aren't any tourists to contend with, and I can start my day out right," said Vivek Narasimha.

Athletes were not the only individuals taking advantage of William and Mary's facilities and keeping their bodies in shape, however. Whether athletically inclined or not, many students made an effort to maintain a clean bill of health. Freshmen often exercised to try to avoid the dreaded "Freshman 15", while many upperclassmen worked on continuing the exercise programs they had begun in earlier years.

— Lindley Wellons



Lift! Working on staying in shape, Bob Baierl bench presses in the weight room.

Pumping Up! Building his biceps, Charlie Larson works on arm curls.





Gonna make you sweat! Listening to music, Karen Vajda makes use of the stair climbing machine at the Rec Center.



Run! Taking advantage of a warm day, a student jogs on the cobblestones of D.O.G. Street.

JOHN DEHN (2)

COULLEY LOUCKS



Life on the Outer Banks. Wade Shaffer, Judy Ridner, and Dennis Gephardt escaped the college scene and caught some sun.



What can these be used for? Archaeology interns Matt Laird, Bill Pittman, accomplice, Lisa, Mike James, and Melanie Perrault linger in Room 1.

Foremost in a grad student's life are his friends and parties, as Gretchen Green, Matt Laird, and Melanie Perreault would testify.



Grad School:

Some people never learn . . .

A graduate student from Arts and Sciences is one of 329 students from 13 different programs. Most of these students are Master's candidates; however, five of the programs offer doctoral degrees as well. Our diverse academic interests isolate the individual departments from one another even though our total number is large. Thus, the main purpose of the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) is to bring a sense of community to the graduate students. This goal is accomplished through social interactions since academic interactions are difficult with such different interests.

During the 1991 academic year, graduate students had the opportunity to attend five G.S.A. sponsored events. The September Organizational meeting elected the new council and discussed graduate students' concerns for the upcoming year. The annual Halloween party included a contest for the most unique/interesting costume. (This year the costumes ranged from dead Laura Palmer, to a highway road, the budget deficit, and Marge Simpson.) An end of the semester ice cream social was the last fall event sponsored by the G.S.A. In the spring, a graduate student might have attended the spring picnic or a volunteer day at Busch Gardens with the Association for Retarded Citizens. In addition, a graduate student in Arts and Sciences

could have attended the two graduate parties sponsored by all five of the graduate schools at William and Mary. The fall party was held at Lake Matoaka, while the spring St. Patrick's Day party was held at Trinkle Hall. And lastly, a graduate student in Arts and Sciences could mingle with graduate students in other schools at the weekly "happy hour" sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

A graduate student's life at William and Mary obviously involves much more than the above listed social events. Academic challenges in our respective departments probably account for 90% of our lives. On top of this, most graduate students in the 13 Arts and Sciences departments work during the academic year. William and Mary offers many graduate students teaching and research assistantships. The assistantship usually entails free tuition for the graduate student and a small stipend that covers some living ex-

penses. These positions may have a graduate student teaching lab sections, grading papers, or doing research. Between juggling our jobs, academic requirements, and some social activities, a graduate student's life is very busy. A peer of mine summed up the life of many graduate students in one accurate phrase: apartment, department; advisor, Budweiser.

— Tracy Camp



Work in action. Todd Pfannestiel works on a Quantitative methods project.



It CAN be fun! Megan Schneider, Editing Intern at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, found her work amusing.

Sidelines are safest Ellen Fitzgibbon and Jill Frank seek protection from their volleyball-playing cohorts.



Barrister's and such

The 25th anniversary of Barrister's Ball, on 16, 1991, was a smashing success.

Approximately four hundred law students and their dates attended the bash, held at the Virginia Room in the Williamsburg Lodge, and danced to the music of Baby Huey and the Babysitters.

Students were able to escape from the worries of the proposed Campus Center-related increase in activity fees and mandatory pro-bono and the always-looming budget cuts in a variety of ways, ranging from the happy hours and SBA parties to creative toying with statues.

A lesson on sharing Proof that learning does take place outside of the classroom.

Fall From Grace Attending law students fell into levity at the annual event.



BOBBY CARL/The Advocate (2)



Studying (?) in the Sun The banked lawns outside Marshall-Wythe could be amenable to studying on a beautiful spring day.



Put your dancing shoes on . . . Law students gracefully slid across the dance floor at the Barrister's Ball.

Quite an item Greg Schwind was quite the prize at the Law School's annual Dinner Date Auction.



STEDMAN BIRNEY/The Advocate



Satisfaction Perfect bliss was clearly available at the Barrister's Ball

Friends and dance partners The Barrister's Ball provided the floor for a wonderful evening



Bahamas Blast John Maxwell won a trip to the Bahamas in January 1991 at the SBA event



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Together time Michelle, Paul, Peggy, Jamie, and Donna relax at the Graduate Ed. Association's end-of-the-year party at Lake Matoaka.

Time for relaxation Karen and Laura found Friday nights a time for smiles.



Food, drink, and fun Caroline enjoys an evening at Berret's.



Graduate Education

A close-knit group Ann, Lisa, Lisa, Ellen, Moira, and Sarah Ann stick together at the picnic at Lake Matoaka.



The organization has 189 full-time students, and many more part-timers. They are little-known locally, but contain members who will greatly impact the future of this nation. They are the School of Education Graduate Student Association.

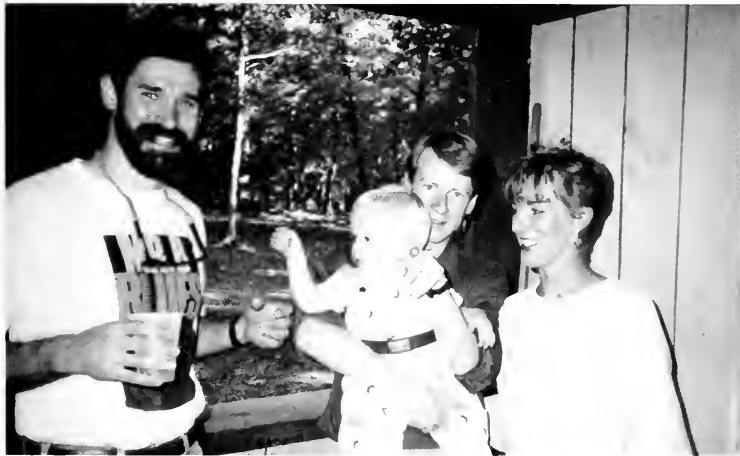
The members of the Graduate Ed. Association are a group widely diverse in interests and backgrounds, but drawn together for one common aspiration



— teaching. The students naturally have most of their time taken up by studies, programs, and academic-related projects,

not to mention personal lives. The Graduate Ed. Association tried to pull the students together through several events this year, including the Friday afternoon Happy Hours at Berret's and the "Great weather, food, and beer to end the

year!" party at Lake Matoaka. The success of these programs has inspired the Association to make even greater plans and events for next year.



It's a family affair Partying is a bit different with your hands full, as some grad students know.



Hangin' around Louis, Mark, Bill and friend couldn't stand to be separated from their fellow students.

Relaxing evening Ann and Scott enjoyed a Friday at Berret's.

Historical Antics

From Brown Bags to brown wine, the history department maintained a heavy 1990-1991 social schedule (while managing to squeeze in a few classes, theses, and dissertations on the side). These are the facts (and just the facts) about the past year. It began with a fall barbecue at Lake Matoaka, giving the profs and PhDs a chance to say "hi kiddies" to the entering MA class. Schoolwork took over for a while, as we all worked diligently in the meatlocker (between long conversations about *Twin Peaks*), the department library (with occasional chocolate binges in the break room), and in class (at least when the students and professors remembered to show up). ABDs (the "all but done" crew) had one final mission — FIND A JOB — which they did amid frequent requests for "just one more

sheet of department stationery" from secretary Darlene Crouch. But, serious work aside, we still had plenty of time for fun. Much of it was sports related: croquet on the lawn at Waller Mill, baseball and vol-

leyball games (putting much of the department on the DL), and squirrelball (accompanied by squirreljuice and ribs?). Occasionally it was semi-intellectual: a rainy-day trip to Monticello, bicycle trips to Yorktown, rating all of the presidents. And lots of it was just plain fun: Comedy Classics and homebrew,

birthday parties and holiday potlucks, happy hours and hippo-thefts. All in all, it was a fine year.

— Mary Carroll Johanson

Great game, great name Jan Williams played in support of "Younger Captives and Consenting Adults."



Cooking in the Rain Jeff Perez prepares hot dogs with the help of umbrella shelter.



He's a modern girl Physics grad student Doug Baker made an appearance as Marge Simpson.



Classes? Theses? Judy Pidner and Chris Hendricks concentrated on what is really important — who can keep the ball out of the ocean longest.



Laughing at reality Blair Pogue made quite the fashion statement at Halloween, as the "Federal Budget Deficit."

Among the greats History graduate students Courtney Comditl, Wade Schaffer, Dave Rawson, Judy Ridner, Kathy Oridon, Jay Blossom, Ellen Fitzgibbon, Chris Hendricks, and John Burrington joined James Monroe at Ash Lawn.

Lovable Williamsburg Even holidays inspired history students to express their Colonial loves.



TODD PFANNHISTEL



BLAIR POGUE



Grads: At Large



JOHN DIEHL

It's not easy being green — and gold — especially if you're a William and Mary graduate student newly arrived from another institution.

But common academic interests and small-town life have combined to create some intra-school and intra-departmental unity (even if

some old school rivalries did flare up during March Madness). Besides its colonial charm, Williamsburg offers a few watering holes popular with grad students: Berret's, the Greenleaf, and the dellys. The Graduate Student Association offered its own (less expensive) version, too — the Friday Night Grad Thing, where future lawyers could rub elbows with ... other future lawyers. First-year MBA students, prominent at Grad Things in the fall, faded from sight as their work load intensified second

semester. But second-year MBA's, jobs occasionally in hand, reappeared again. Education students were frequent Grad Thing

socializers, too, tottering over from their own Friday night happy hours at Paul's Delly. The GSA sponsored a few parties, too, including a memorable Hal-

loween bash peopled by the likes of Marge Simpson, Special Agent Dale Cooper, and an imitable professor or two. Although W&M lacks a physical education graduate program, grads involved in Williamsburg's volleyball leagues often managed to combine academics and athletics, using professorial visualization techniques to improve their serves. And to relieve the stress induced by missing books at Swem, overcrowded computer terminals, or too much TA-ing, there was always the stress-

A shared moment
Barrister's Ball was not all dancing for the law students.



releasing practical joke. Which may explain why history's graduate students filed a hipnapping report.

-- Mary Carol Johansen



JANIS KANSKY

A Very William and Mary Affair

The Alma Mater played. The seniors stood in. The Anthem played. Everyone stood up. President Verkuil spoke. Everyone sat down. There were flowing robes, chains of office, coats of arms, and a flying beach-ball. It was academia dressed up in its best, spit-and-polished and putting on a good face to this brave new world. It was a group of graduating seniors in black robes and funny looking hats, batting a beach ball around to make sure that things didn't get too serious amongst the ferns and tassels. It was graduation, 1991. It was a very William and Mary affair.

It would be trite to talk about how the air crackled with excitement of hundreds of young soon-to-be graduates. It would be redundant to mention that the graduation speaker was witty but the speech was dry. It would be unnecessary to give the minutes of the annual ceremony which comes and goes and comes again for 298 years and continually re-establishes William and

Mary as a fine institution of higher education and continually terminates and germinates (in one moment) the academic process.

Because as much as graduation is an end it is also a beginning. But that is old news. It's the type of thing that graduation speakers put into their speeches to fill up time. And the function of the graduation speaker is to prolong the ceremony by about twenty-four minutes with several pages full of worn out ruminations on academia and maudlin good wishes. Or so Hanna Holborn Gray, President of the University of Chicago, informed her audience prior to her speech.

The speech was a defense of liberal education. It seems that the good Dr. Gray is a great champion of liberal education. Well, she certainly came to right place. As everyone in the black robes and funny hats knows, William and Mary has long been a citadel of liberal education. Well, Dr. Gray

got an honorary degree for her trouble and a round of applause for her speech.

There were medals to be awarded, recognition to be made of those certain special seniors who made a significant academic or philanthropic contributions to the college (notice they never give awards for social contributions? Will we ever have a Botetourt Medal for Most Parties Attended?).

In a timely fashion, these awards were presented. The Lord Botetourt Medal for scholarship; the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup for character, scholarship, and leadership; the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for do-gooding; and the Thomas Ashley Graves award to a member of the faculty.

Of course, no graduation ceremony would be complete without the award of honorary degrees. An honorary degree is a diploma given to someone who never attended classes nor was ever a member of



CARL WOLF STUDIOS

Gather round! On their way to the Hall, Lisa Bailey and a few of her friends stop to say "cheese" for the camera.

Yo! Hoping to stand out in the crowd, a few seniors personalized their hats with masking tape, making their last fashion statement at the College a memorable one.

Pomp and Circumstance As the selected senior speaker, Eric Hall delivers a retrospective look at the life and times of the Class of '91.



And he can clap too! Thanking Dr. Hannah Gray for her well-received address, President Verkuil presides over the commencement exercises.

The hats say it all! With their thoughts straying to the future, these seniors are hoping that it's all been worthwhile.



Graduation '91 cont'd

the student body. The college awards this type of degree to high-profile public or academic figures, generally to attract big names to the commencement exercises who would not normally grace us with their presences.

Aside from Dr. Gray, the other honorary degree recipients were: Chief Justice Antonin Scalia; tennis champion, author, philanthropist, and Virginian (as if this is an accomplishment) Arthur Robert Ashe, Jr.; and historian Frank M. Turner. One speaker, one Chief Justice, one tennis champion, one Virginian, and one academic. It was a banner day for scholarships.

The graduates and their families and friends were also given the opportunity to hear from Eric V. Hall, a member of the senior class. This is rather like a secondary graduation address, except the speaker is not a prominent academic, but instead a prominent (or particularly eloquent) senior class member.

Finally, after everyone who was anyone has gotten an award, given a speech, or sung a song, the senior class departs the grandeur of William and Mary Hall and reassemble by department for the award of the diplomas. Graduate students are lucky enough to receive their diplomas at the Hall, while undergrads are suffered to make do with slightly smaller crowds as each department takes care of its own degree

aspirants. Desultory remarks by the department chair, followed by light refreshment, generally accompany the departmental ceremonies.

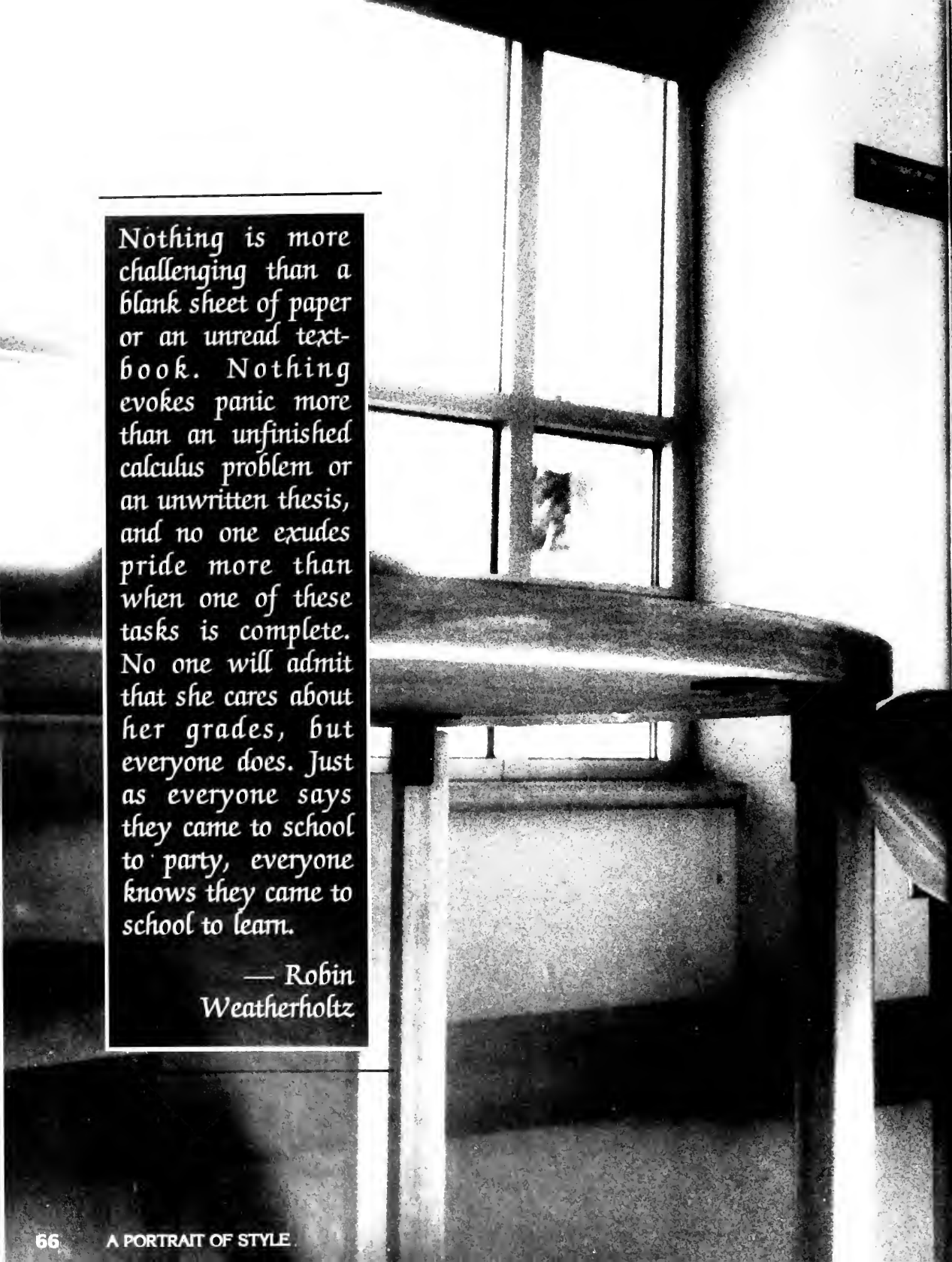
Graduation 1991 was all that could be expected. It followed the traditions set by all 290-odd graduations which preceded it, and continued to set the standards by which the next 290-odd graduations will be carried out. Graduation is really not a beginning or end at all (except, arguably, for the participants). It is representative of an academic continuum, a reaffirmation of the liberal academic principles which make collegiate education what it is. It is a closure to four (sometimes more) years of academic struggle and personal achievement. It is the beginning of a whole new prospect for renewed struggle and fresh achievement. It is academia bidding farewell to its children, wishing them well on the road that lies ahead of them. And it is those children (who are really adults, but children at heart) saying farewell to the nurturing hand of the Collegiate parent. It was black gowns and funny hats, glittering chains and a renegade beach ball. It was a very William and Mary affair.

— Matthew M. Todd

Three Cheers! The Class of 1991 celebrates the end of their undergraduate careers.



CAROL WOLF STUDIOS



Nothing is more challenging than a blank sheet of paper or an unread textbook. Nothing evokes panic more than an unfinished calculus problem or an unwritten thesis, and no one exudes pride more than when one of these tasks is complete. No one will admit that she cares about her grades, but everyone does. Just as everyone says they came to school to party, everyone knows they came to school to learn.

— Robin Weatherholtz



Reminding us of the beauty in simplicity, the steps on the side of the Wren building invite all into the oldest academic building still in use today

Shadowed by the arches of Wren, a bicycle patiently awaits the return of its owner



RIC ROYCE



Looking out on New Campus with a different perspective, the border of Old Campus joins the old with the new

Decending the steps of Tyler after a class, students pile out of one of the older academic buildings



STAFF PHOTO

Classical Architecture

"Classic" best describes the architectural style at William and Mary. Old Campus exhibits a traditional style of architecture even though several of the buildings have been remodeled.

The oldest academic building still standing in its original form is Tyler Hall, named in 1987. The college formerly called Tyler, "Rogers," in 1927, and then renamed it "Chandler" in the 1980's. A fire on the third floor in the 1930's necessitated remodeling. The oldest building on Old Campus is Tucker Hall. Serving as the library until the mid 1960's, its front and back were constructed in 1908. The College added the middle onto the building in 1934. Of course,

the Wren building still holds the title of the oldest academic building still in use today. Today, only about half of the original bricks remain.

Until this year, Washington Hall stood as the only building not yet renovated. The adjacent Ewell Hall served as PBK Hall until the 1950's. At that time, it burned down so that only the front remained. Until second semester of this academic year, the College used this as her admissions building.

Basically, the College's architecture has experienced four major periods of growth: from 1693 to the Revolutionary War, from the turn of this century to 1910, from 1925 to 1928, and

finally 1955 to the late 70's with the addition of New Campus. The 1925 to 1928 period has proven to be the most influential period. Barrett, Washington, and Rogers Halls, and most of Old Campus, were built and planned during this time. During the period, the Wren building was also remodeled.

While the historical perspective is a fun approach to take when looking at William and Mary's architecture, most students do not focus on the history attached to their college's campus. Although aware of historical significance, they generally do not dwell on the historical details. Instead, William and Mary students attend classes and live in some of the most significant buildings in this country having only a general knowledge of their histories. When asked her feelings about the level of awareness among the student body, sophomore Heather McIntyre replied, "I myself cannot claim a vast knowledge of the historical details involved in the college's architecture. However, I can tell you that I truly appreciate what we have here at William and Mary. Just walking through campus is a history lesson in and of itself. I know that I will graduate with a strong background in the history of our country regardless of whether or not I major in history."

Standing tall by the building known for the music pouring from its windows, this tree guards the treasures found in Ewell Hall.



BILLY BRAYANT



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



Perfect symmetry. One of the College's grandest foyers graces St. George Tucker Hall, the home of the English department.



Smile. Glancing up from her students' manuscripts, Professor Nancy Schoenberger takes a moment to smile for the camera. Then it's back to the books, so to speak.

Concentration. Shuffling through piles of short stories, Bari Moorefield and Meredith McKeen prepare for their creative fiction writing class.



So You Like to Read . . .

Let's say that you're a newly arrived freshman. You did exceptionally well in high school (you wouldn't be here otherwise), and you even scored a 5 on your A.P. English exam. You're very much into books (several boxes of which you carted to school with you), and you have been known to try your hand at writing from time to time (poetry, not letters). You're not exactly sure what you want to do with your life yet, but you're absolutely positive that it has nothing to do with science or math! Therefore, it's only logical that your first stop after unloading all those books would be Tucker Hall, the aesthetically-pleasing home of the College's English department.

Once you've acquainted yourself with Tucker's marbled halls, you'll find that the building is quite literally full of open doors. With professors who specialize in everything from black American literature to the Romantics, and classes that run

the gamut from Arthurian Literature to a seminar in non-fiction writing, it is a relatively simple task to find a literary atmosphere with which you are comfortable and enthusiastically happy. (At least for the time being — until you decide that you much prefer Thackery to Fitzgerald, and that Emily Dickinson positively has to go.)

Once you've become a seasoned English veteran (after several thousand pages of text, a serious stack of papers, and more than one encounter with Martha over the memo machine), you will probably come to realize that some doors aren't always on the cooperative side. It is possible, after some catastrophic computer malfunction, that you will decide that some rather aged professors are anything but amusing. That's when you will probably go back to adoring Fitzgerald and find another favorite professor for the rest of the semester.

But there are those profes-

sors who command an enduring group of devoted students. Prof. Deborah Morse, whose courses on Victorian fiction are very much in demand, is such a professor. With a schedule that includes countless committees and guest lectures, along with a goodly portion of faculty advising, Prof. Morse always seems to have a spare, if brief, moment for her students. She gets to know them on a first name basis and makes it a point to understand their academic interests and problems.

Another professor who understands the importance of intellectual interaction with her students is Prof. Nancy Schoenberger. Her Creative Fiction Writing course is structured around a simple concept: learning comes from doing and observing. Prof. Schoenberger believes that "The combination of reading and writing creatively promotes a situation where learning comes apt of discussion. With discussion, students sharpen and hone their critical

skills, coming to terms with the quality of their own thoughts and imaginations in the process. The rest (of the writing process) is simply structure." Working closely with her students, Prof. Schoenberger tried to expose them to as much diversity in writing styles as possible, rounding off the year with a highly successful Writers' Festival that included readings by such prestigious authors as Allan Gurganus and Sheila Roberts.

Of course, with professors like Morse and Schoenberger, you'll probably end up deciding that you love Thackery and Fitzgerald, and that it would probably be a worthwhile effort to dig that Dickinson book out of the trash can. (Personally, I would leave it there, go out and buy a complete collection of Dickens, and make a lot of new notes in my writer's journal.)

— Ranse Ransone



Welcome to my office! Taking time out from her busy schedule, Professor Deborah Morse pauses for an interview amidst her overcrowded bookshelves.

Study time. The sun-filled steps of Tucker offer a pleasant place for these three students to gather before their next English class begins.



Sleeping in class again? One William and Mary student succumbs to the allure of a mid-class nap, while another focuses on the dynamics of Professor Fuchs.

Thinking about it Professor Fuchs points out the significance of a profound philosophical concept.




It all seems very clear to me! Professor Fuchs struggles to make his point.





Philosophically Speaking . . .

The study of philosophy is known for its classical base. Students of philosophy at William and Mary learn about the basic elements of philosophy in the offered introductory classes. Beyond this level, professors present more challenging material, demanding participation from the student in response to the ideas covered.



Beyond the traditional approach to the study of philosophy, the college stresses the development of skills of analysis. Students learn to clarify ideas and thoughts, a very practical skill for any profession. Professor Fuchs, of the philosophy department, feels, "Philosophy is the most practical thing you can study. It teaches you how to organize your thoughts and articulate what you need to say. This makes you a better 'whatever you become'." This sentiment is generally held throughout the department. Professor Becker agrees, "One crucial aspect of philosophy is critical thinking and that is widely usable in all

fields."

The department displays a real interest in the art of teaching, especially at William and Mary where students seem to genuinely appreciate the value of an education in philosophy. Student Josh Dietrich says, "With many subjects, a student feels like he just scratches the surface level but with philosophy, you have the chance to really plunge into the subject. For instance, in ethics, we discuss controversial issues on a moral as well as legal level." The philosophy department views W & M students as particularly insightful to get a strong grounding in reading, reasoning, and speaking well.

The professors in the philosophy department encourage their students to come by their offices to chat about the concepts covered in class. Professor Fuchs says, "At first my students are generally shy but when they realize that I do not bite, I see many of them quite often." One major focus of the department is to keep classes

at a size where in-class discussion may also take place.

The objective of philosophy classes is not just to teach the subject matter, but also to refine the students' subtle discrimination skills. Once again, the focus lies on the long term for the good of the students as whole people. Philosophy majors who have been interviewed years after graduation still hold their philosophy education in very high esteem. Philosophy majors excel in analyzing data after completing the course of study necessary for philosophy majors at William and Mary. They consider themselves lucky to adapt to new environments so well and credit their study of philosophy for that ability.

When asked why he chose the teaching of philosophy as a profession, Professor Fuchs responds, "A love of the subject. The research, writing, exploration, and teaching are nothing but a source of joy."



The thinker!

The Art of Persuasion

Does the thought of standing up to speak before a large crowd absolutely terrify you? Do your knees knock and your heart pound? If symptoms persist, sign up for a class in public speaking and watch those anxieties fade into oblivion in no time. Sound too good to be true? Well, read on . . .

William and Mary's speech department offered students the opportunity to learn the skills necessary for public speaking. The department focused on teaching students to ease the anxieties associated with talking to an audience.

When asked about the purpose of the public speaking class, Professor Chaney explained the two-fold approach of the class. Both she and Professor Micken felt that the course emphasized two aspects of public speaking. The first aspect relates to the physical delivery of a speech. The second aspect includes a speaker's ability to persuade a group based on that particular audience's background. Students learn how to articulate their ideas verbally and nonverbally.

Professor Chaney stressed the importance of good public speaking skills in all disciplines. She said, "These skills permeate any other discipline. They are necessary for success in any career chosen by a student."

Professor Chaney enabled her students to learn through fun exercises. She relied on unique creative exercises to help her students feel comfortable in front of an audience. One of the most important traits she worked on with her students was self-disclosure. In the "selling" game, each stu-

dent must reach into a bag and remove a "silly" object. The student must then proceed to "sell" that object to the class. Another tension reducing exercise utilizes the "golden globe of truth" — a yellow sponge ball tossed from student to student in a circle. The holder of the ball must answer a personal question. This activity inspires trust among the members of the group, relaxing speakers before they encounter their audiences.

Professor Chaney relied on an impressive background in her current teaching position. One of William and Mary's former debaters, she was named first CEDA debater under the guidance of Professor Micken. She spent her post W and M years at the University of Northern Illinois where she obtained her Masters degree. She coached debate there, and now continues to judge and coach on the collegiate level here at William and Mary.

She says, "I am very honored to come back and give my time to the W and M team in gratitude to the leadership of Professor Micken that was so influential during my own college years."

From the student perspective the public speaking class is seen in a positive light. Senior Beth Speakman said, "Public speaking is a good class. Its direct application to real life is easy to see. Everybody at some point in their life must present themselves verbally, and this class teaches you how to be better at that in front of people. It makes me feel more comfortable and points out the nervous habits I need to change. With only 15 students in the class, it is a terrific class for group interaction. If you're looking for a class with a very clear cut practical application, public speaking is the class for you."

— Colleen Madsen



At the podium. Trying to persuade his audience to believe his viewpoint, Mike Graves debates in Professor Micken's class.



Persuasion. Working on her technique, Christina Wollard confidently argues her point to the audience.

This is how you do it. Covering the main points in speaking and audience persuasion, Professor goes over the finer points of debating with his class.



JASON HAWCOCK

Titter-Totter a student uses balance to get just the right effect.



Yuk, Betsy Wilcox is one W & M student who is not afraid to get his hands dirty for his art work.



Intense concentration on the face of this artist.

Around and around she goes and where she stops — well, that's where this student's art project shows!



On the Creative Side

The Fine Arts require a well developed sense of style. At William and Mary, students work diligently to attain a unique flair for their creations. Their experiences in the Fine Arts Department start out with a classical basis. The students learn traditional dance technique. From there, they are encouraged to seek a more personal route of expression.

Campus itself encouraged pride in the arts. This year, Andrews foyer space held student work. Dotty Foote, one art student whose work was displayed, commented, "Art is just something I like to do. For me, I see more as an outlet than anything else. Art classes are so different from just sitting in a regular class with the pressure of tests and papers. Having my work displayed is great. It's so neat to be able to tell your

friends, 'Hey, take a look at what I can do.'"

The Fine Arts Department arranges guest lectures during the year. During this past year, Cynthia Lin, an abstract painter, spoke at the college to students and Harold Tovish, a sculptor, delivered a speech in the Muscarelle. In addition, exhibits and "meet the artist receptions" were held in Andrews gallery for painter Paula Stark and Elizabeth Carter, whose works include several famous prints and drawings.

The college provides students with interest the opportunity to join the Fine Arts Society. This year the society had two presidents — Ben Cariens('91) and Lisa Malinsky('91). Lisa described the group as "a society open to all students, organized to increase awareness and to facilitate ex-

posure to art and art appreciation." The group consisted of approximately thirty members. Fall semester included art films and exhibit openings such as the Titian at the National Gallery. The spring included the annual Beaux Arts Ball and student art show.

William and Mary students of 1990 were drawing, sculpting, potting, and painting in an oil and water color. They spent their time both inside Andrews and around campus. You even found them working in Colonial Williamsburg. When asked how to recognize an art student, Junior Merren Boothe replied, "Look for the paint under our fingernails, the planter dust in our clothes, and the charcoal smudges on our faces and hands."

Two heads are better than one!



COLBY TOLUOKA



Expression Through Dance

Students at the College express style through many different mediums. Dance is just one of the ways in which a student may develop a unique way of self-expression. The College enables its community to grow through the art of dance by educating its students in the technique of dance as well as welcoming students to benefit from others' participation.

Dance is a fine art that allows individual experimentation and promotes the creation of a unique style to be appreciated by both the dancer and the audience. Professor Carol Sherman says, "We do approach dance as an art form. Our program is one that fosters creative work on the part of the student."

At William and Mary, emphasis is placed on experimentation with modern dance. However, dance instructors introduce and work with the fundamentals of ballet and jazz

Strength through balance. Advanced dance technique keeps Mary Monroe and her classmates on their toes.

in their classes. To be selected for a particular dance class, first-time students are evaluated once a year in terms of skill level and are consequently placed in the appropriate level. Classes range from the beginner level through three levels of intermediate classes and then on to the advanced class. Three professors run all the classes in the dance department—Jim Lepore, Shirley Roby, and Carol Sherman. All three attempt to get to know their students as "total people."

With classes held in Adair studio, dance students are graded on the basis of participation

and improvement over the course of the semester. Pass/Fail grades are given until Intermediate Dance 3. From this point on, letter grades are awarded. The College does offer its students a dance minor. Choreography classes are also offered to those students who wish to take the basic skills they have learned beyond the current level of mastery. This year, a master class was offered in which Katherine Mapp('75), after spending years on the stages of New York, returned to share her talent with the students of William and Mary.

— Colleen Madsen





BERNA CREEL

Controlled Release. Modern dance provides a vigorous, but poetic, relief from the normal academic grind. Christine Pont, though, may not feel relaxed in this pose.

Down and Out. Focus down and stretched feet are the goals that Michael Farabaugh is after here. It's not as easy as this pro makes it look.



"C'mon!" At the start of a new day, an enthusiastic equestrian leads her horse from the stable

"They had style. They had grace." A perfectly poised equestrian demonstrates the rapport and skill she shares with her horse



Horseback Riding at the College?

This was no ordinary P.E. class. This year, many students discovered Horseback riding, an alternative to the mainstream P.E. courses offered year after year.

Some of the students were drawn to the class to further the riding lessons they'd had since early childhood. For other students who called the city their home, riding lessons acquainted them with the nature absent from their homes.

Horseback riding fits in rather well with the William and Mary liberal arts education. Above all, the discipline emphasized balance, a rather integral part of a liberal arts education. At the same time, horseback riding stressed a well-defined knowledge of the psyche of the horse. Riders learned how to talk to the horse and treat it well. In addition, leg strength and flexibility developed as a result of taking the class. The College relied on the instruction of Hunter's Seat

Equitation to pass along these skills to its riders.

Students raved above the chance to experience country life and the immense relaxation that riding provided. Many complained about the difficulty in returning back to "civilization" after class. Most students valued the change of pace from their other high pressure classes for which William and Mary is famous.

The College also had an equestrian team. The team held general tryouts, but the potential was spotted in the class and cultivated by the instructor. Most team members had ridden since an early age and had horses at home. However, budding talent was encouraged among beginners by additional private lessons when students were willing to dedicate their free time to the sport.

The growth of interest in horseback riding among the student body as a whole was evident this year. Instructor

Gail Allen had to turn away applicants for the class due to a limited number of horses. Despite this, those students involved in the program complained about the campus-wide lack of awareness of the course. The presence of an equestrian team and the various merits associated with participation in the sport were little known facts to the majority of the William and Mary student body.

Once a student completed his first semester of horseback riding, he usually chose to continue his lessons. For many students this year, horseback riding served as a big stress reliever. For others, a natural knack and love of riding drew them back. Many students credited their instructor for the success of the program. One sophomore raved, "Gail makes it fun but teaches us a lot at the same time."

— Colleen Madson



JASON HANCOCK

Lesson's over! A tired, but contented looking horse waits to go back to the stable after another day of three hour lessons.

With a Classical Approach

"When you agree to listen to the talk of Socrates, it might seem at first to be nothing but absurdity... But when (his words) are opened out, and you get inside them, you will find (them)... divine and containing the finest images of virtue, and reaching farthest, in fact reaching to everything which it profits a man to study who is to become noble and good." — Plato

Though he probably never intended his commentary to become a prelude to a yearbook article, Plato's words seemed to aptly describe the outlook of the College's Classical Studies Department. With courses designed to give a complete understanding of the many aspects of ancient life, the

department offered everything from Elementary Greek to Latin Literature, giving students the chance to witness the impressive influences the classical world has exerted upon Western society. Especially attractive to students wishing to supplement their chosen fields of concentration, classical courses easily melded with history, art, and English interests.

Despite its broad range, classical studies could still sound a little ominous to newly-arrived students just learning to cope with college registration. Realizing that most freshmen would probably be less than enthused about studying such intense topics as Platonic philosophy, the department again opted for diversity, offering a myriad of

electively-oriented courses that often attracted incoming students. Perhaps intrigued with the idea of volcanic activity in a tourist town, freshmen quickly filled the roster for Classic Civ 101 (Pompeii and Herculaneum). Enthusiastic in their studies of the misfortunes of ancient resort-dwellers, a great deal of these students went on to more complicated classical pursuits, filling their add-drop forms with everything from Ancient Comedy to Greek Vase Painting. With late night readings that included orgies and in-depth analysis of completely nude statues, how could they resist? It was all Greek to them!

— Ranse Ransone



"He fabricated a splendid suit of armour... first a shield adorned with elaborate devices, then a helmet crested with gold, then a corselet and

greaves of impenetrable temper, all perfectly adapted to his form, and of consummate workmanship." — Thomas Bulfinch

"Universal Pan, Knit with the Graces and the Hours in dance, Led on eternal spring." — Milton

RANSE RANSONE (4)



"Envy herself, caught at an honest moment, Would sigh, then call him pretty as a picture, Painted as one of Venus' boy babies, Perhaps a twin, na-

ked and sweet as Cupid... Adonis grew to boyhood — And lovelier than any man on earth." — Ovid



"And the offspring which fair Leto bore were lovelier than all the sons of Heaven: Apollo and the huntress Artemis." — Hesiod



Going above and beyond the call of duty, Professor Abdalla gives extra time to students interested in learning the Arabic language.

Smiling before he begins class, Professor Ghabra looks out upon students waiting to hear all about life in Kuwait.



Visiting Professors: Bridging the Gaps

Professors who visit from other countries always seem to have stories to tell. Whether they are sharing amusing tales of the adjustment to life in America or relating accounts of the age-old traditions in the country where they grew up, visiting professors pass on a vast amount of information to the students who sit in their classrooms. William and Mary hosted many such professors this year.

Professor A. K. Rafeq is a native Sidian. He has traveled to America to teach, leaving his family and friends behind. William and Mary is not the first American school to welcome him. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, and the University of California, Los Angeles.

Professor Rafeq classifies William and Mary students as "highly motivated, hard-working, and anxious to learn more about the Middle East. I have enjoyed teaching these students, and I find the surrounding Williamsburg commu-

nity to be well located."

When Professor Rafeq is not here at the College teaching, he is often traveling throughout the United States to attend various conferences and give numerous lectures. During this year's summer session, Professor Rafeq will return home to do research in the archives of Damascus. Then, he will return to the College to complete another year of teaching.

Professor Shafeeq N. Ghabra came to the College from Kuwait University. While growing up, he had the experience of living in both England and Lebanon. When asked which country was his favorite, Professor Ghabra replied, "They are all my favorites!"

Professor Ghabra has not found many differences among the students in America as opposed to the students of Kuwait. However, he finds the students of Kuwait more politically involved as a result of the region in which they live. Professor Ghabra plans to go back to Kuwait over the summer to aid in rebuilding the recently

war-stricken University. He looks forward to once again teaching the comparative politics class he has always taught in Kuwait. However, when asked if he may someday return to William and Mary, Professor Ghabra demonstrated every intention of making the return trip, saying, "I have made many friends here. William and Mary is such a lovely place! I very much feel at home here."

Visiting professors add so much to the learning environment at William and Mary. For example, this year, even before the bombs began to be dropped, a group of students knew there was a basic rift in American and Arab understanding. One possible constructive step was to undertake the study of the Arabic language. However, the school was not yet offering an accredited class in Arabic, and would not until the academic year 1991/92. Fortunately for these students, Sudanese professor Ismail Abdalla generously offered to teach a class of modern standard Arabic on his own time and at no cost to the students. The Islamic Cultural Society organized the class, which began soon thereafter in late September 1990.

Since then this determined group has made considerable progress, learning to deal with such novelties as right-to-left script, missing vowel clues, and mysterious concepts like "glottal stoppage." The challenge is sometimes frustrating but ultimately rewarding thanks to the patient tutelage of Professor Abdalla. Perhaps the group can begin sharing some of its new vocabulary, beginning with the traditional salutation of peace, "Salaam."

Willing to chat with an "inquiring mind," Professor Rafeq prepares for an upcoming lecture in his office.



REGI MENSE



MARY NACHTRIEB

William and Mary College Bowl: 1990

In mid-November, William and Mary's Campus Center hosted the 1990 College Bowl. Scott McLeod, College Bowl coordinator and grad assistant, organized this year's competition in which thirty teams showed interest in participating. Sixteen teams competed in the Bowl, which has never had more than eighteen teams ask to compete. However, better publicity this year sparked a much greater response. Said Scott, "We put more signs throughout campus, and more people seemed to respond." As a result, thirty-one matches were held this year with the

promise of both more teams and more matches in future years.

The questions for contestants came from National College Bowl Inc. and range on a variety of subjects: academics to current events, art to literature, sports to entertainment — even the colors of M&Ms. Anything trivial has the potential to turn up in the rounds.

This year's winning team earned their title for the second year in a row. Titled "Onan the Bavarian," the winners included Paul Blankinship ('93), Billy Baxter ('92), Mike Chadwick ('91), Dan Greenblatt ('92), and

captain Jeremy Chen ('92). With a 285 point margin of victory, "Onan the Bavarian" reigned undefeated against the efforts of the opposing APO team. When asked to share the secrets behind the success of "Onan the Bavarian," sophomore Paul Blankinship confided, "Our team divides up the subject areas amongst ourselves and we sometimes get together to eat fried chicken the night before a match for good luck!"

— Colleen Madison



Struggling to get a point, three team members frantically search for some means of recollection.





With the clock anxiously ticking away, Onan the Bavarian's members confer amongst themselves.



Putting up a tremendous fight, the APO team concentrates on snagging that victory.



"What? An extra point? You've got to be kidding me!" Scott McLeod jokes with the winning team.



Wondering how they'll ever get the right answer, Jeremy Chen and Paul Blankinship stare in complete astonishment.

KAREN BUDLONG

About to Hit Rock Bottom

Geology relies on a classical basis to create a unique style. The study of geology at the College of William and Mary preserves this traditional style as a base for a well-rounded education. The College offers students both a Major and a Minor in the field, the Major consisting of eight required classes and a lab.

In addition to learning about the basic fields of study, majors may enroll in elective classes.

The geology department looks upon field trips as an excellent learning experience. Says Dr. Johnson, "The objective of any geology class is for the students to be able to observe better. Students learn how to take their knowledge and apply it to future problems. Our focus is on using common sense to solve everyday problems."

Through field trips, students have the opportunity to see what they are taught in the classroom in its natural setting. Senior Theo Larrieu, a geology major, says, "Usually the trips last for a weekend. Everyone packs into one van so you get to know all the students and professors involved. You also get to see rocks outdoors which look pretty different from the rocks you look at in lab. It's a chance to socialize and learn at the same time." Senior Vince Vizachero comments about one environmental geology field trip, "It was interesting to see what you are learning in the classroom and even more interesting to see your professor in action in his natural element."

A summer course takes Dr. Johnson and his students to either the West Coast or New

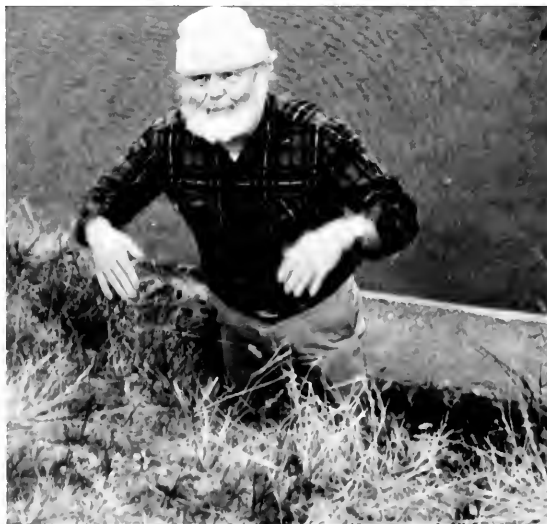
England every year. Students spend four or five weeks immediately after Spring semester experiencing the fundamentals of geology up close. During the academic year, one or two short field trips take place. Most classes take short field trips to nearby locations during the three-hour lab sections in the course of a semester.

What can a student do with a Geology Major after William and Mary? Majors end up in a variety of fields. Some take the expected route and work with the US Geological Survey, the EPA, the State Water Control Board, Army Engineers, or the petroleum, mining, or coal industry. While the College itself does not offer a graduate program, fifty-seven percent of geology majors go on to attain degrees at other schools. Ten percent have reached the status of Ph.D. and are currently employed as college professors. However, many students find themselves employed in virtually unrelated fields such as ski instruction, wine import-

"Hey, this looks like my room." Newport News sanitary landfill appears strangely familiar to many students. By the way, the place smelled bad.

ing, law, medicine, and ministry.

The Geology department at William and Mary holds a firm commitment to the education of students. The majority of its faculty has taught here for the past twenty to thirty years. Dr. Goodwin explains his reasoning for entering the field, "I happened to take a geology class because I could not get a biology class. It was an accident. The same thing happens to many students here. They take a course and end up liking it so they decide to go into that field." The attitude held towards the providing of a classical education through the study of Geology is best expressed by Dr. Birk, department chair, when he says, "We are basically here to give our students a good undergraduate education and then they can go on in any way that makes them happiest."



Dr. Johnson is swallowed at New Market Creek. Over-steepened walls and poor construction have caused the banks to slump and vanish.





A member of the State Water Control Board, along on the trip to tap Dr. Johnson's vastly environmental knowledge performs the handy "finger test" for pollution. If the scum sticks, it's unnatural.



Madman with ax at borrow pit.

Dr. Johnson's Environmental Geology class disembarks to study an example of poor road construction.

VINCE VIZACHERO

Busy year at Marshall-Wythe reaps rewards.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law, one of the graduate schools of The College of William and Mary, continued to assert its mark of excellence. Located just a few blocks from main campus, it exists in a world unto itself, quietly producing well-qualified lawyers and earning its mark of high achievement on the national level.

Most notable in its 1990-1991 accomplishments was the extraordinary success of the Moot Court team. Steve Nachman, Monica Taylor, Ann Mayhew, and Judy Ledbetter (faculty advisor) comprised the team of the 1991 National Moot Court Champions. This was the second time in three years that Marshall-Wythe has taken the national title. Taylor won best oralist, and the team also won best brief.

The day-to-day level of demanding work can be extremely exhausting. Marshall-Wythe brings in experts in the field who are both interesting and inspiring, ranging from senators to foreign lawyers to notable people of the profession who are impacting society today. Among the diversified guests this year were Chief Justice Rehnquist, Julius Chambers (NAACP Legal Defense Fund), and members of the Virginia Bar Association's Lawyers Helping Lawyers program. Between the everyday and the incidental occurrences, 1990-1991 proved to be a stimulating year for Marshall-Wythe.

Sweetness of Success Tom Jones (2L) receives his first place award for the Fall 1990 Moot Court Tournament.



Recalling "way back then..." Chief Justice Rehnquist visited Marshall-Wythe in relation to public service.



A Moment of Victory Steve Nachman, Judy Ledbetter (faculty advisor), Monica Taylor, and Ann Mayhew, the 1991 National Moot Court Champions, enjoy a few moments together.

A little quiet time The Law Library provides an ideal working environment for the requirements of law school.

War Powers Panel 3 constitutional lawyers joined William Spong, former senator and former dean of the law School.



Drinks in the Library? Library-approved mugs made study time a bit more bearable.

STEPHANIE BURNS

WINE EVANS



It's better wet Wet labs provided not only for academic adventures, but also a locale for some sociable interaction.

A world unto itself? VIMS/SMS, despite its distant location, is an integral and highly respected part of the College.



Tradition and Pride in Marine Science



On September 8, 1990, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the School of Marine Science celebrated a birthday and a major milestone — 50 years of marine science, education, and advisory services — in ceremonies at the Gloucester Point campus.

VIMS was founded in 1940 as the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, located on the southern shore of the York River. From what began as a modest co-operative venture between the Virginia Commission of Fisheries and the College of William and Mary, over the last half century VIMS has grown to become the largest institution for coastal and estuarine research in the nation. William and Mary students interested in aquatic and marine science have always studied at VIMS; since 1961 the Institute has served as

the venue for the College's School of Marine Science.

With its emphasis on hands-on research for graduate students, VIMS/SMS has produced a steady stream of marine science professionals.

In looking forward to the 50th anniversary current Dean/Director Frank O. Perkins summed up: "VIMS has had 50 years of success stories in work that has provided enormous, tangible benefits to Virginia's citizens. We've also gained a justly deserved national and international reputation for high quality science and teaching. That's a record to be envied."

The Institute's history was chronicled in a photographic exhibit that opened in May in the aquarium-lobby of Watermen's Hall.

— Excerpted from "50 Years of Marine Science" by
Bland Crowder

A closer look VIMS/SMS student Jian Lee could usually be found in the lab.



Classroom with a view Watermen's Hall, home to classrooms, offices, and the library, is set almost on the York River, like most VIMS/SMS buildings.



PORTRAIT OF STYLE



The words of Shakespeare echo through the halls. The music of Mozart drifts to the ears of students. The fire of tradition is fanned by ceremonies that had their beginnings a century ago. These "events" introduce culture which is not easily found in the classroom. Theatre and music reach beyond those who study them and into the souls of all that enjoy them.

— Robyn
Weatherholtz

Bruce!

Six thousand, four hundred and eighty-two people spent the evening of November 17 with Bruce Hornsby and the Range, who returned once again to William and Mary Hall for an evening of music and fun. The event seemed like a reunion between old friends. Hornsby set the mood of the concert when he encouraged his audience to leave their seats and gather around the stage. He was clearly pleased to be back in his native Williamsburg, and Hornsby's fans were equally pleased to welcome him home!

The show opened with "Mandolin Rain," and the audience settled down for a sharp performance. Old standards such as "The Valley Road" and "End of the Innocence" were popular with the crowd. The band also performed some of the songs off of their new album, including "Lost Soul," one of two duets with Shawn Colvin. Hornsby then took requests, written on scraps of paper and thrown on to the stage. The concert ended with three encores, leaving students eager for the next tour.

— Monica Gilbert

The Bottom Line is trying to get the audience involved, the bass player kicks up his heels as he dodges the elaborate electrical set-up on stage.



Talent Times Two Bruce Hornsby expresses his passion and his discontent through his voice and the piano keys.



A Plucky Guy This band member adds a taste of country to Bruce's songs with some upbeat banjo playing.

Rock and Roll

A Classic

The night of Friday, March 1st not only witnessed the beginning of Spring Break at William and Mary but also the arrival of rock superstar Neil Young to the colonial capital. At 7 p.m., opening band Social Distortion began with a charging guitar sound which set the stage for an evening filled with good rock n' roll. "Social D. gave an excellent performance," remarked Jeff Rieser. "I only wished they had played longer." The band ended the set with their hit "Ball and Chain" and then retired to Sig Ep for a beer with the brothers.

As the lights once again dimmed in William and Mary Hall, Sonic Youth opened with a voiceover of Karen Carpenter and then charged into a driving guitar solo. Though their performance was polished, it was clear that the majority of the audience was there to see Neil Young. After some

technical problems, the crowd booed the performers and shouted for Neil. "Hey, if Young had the good taste to invite Sonic Youth to join him, his fans should at least be polite enough to listen," remarked an irritated John Balas.

Finally the moment all were waiting for arrived as Crazy Horse opened with Jimmy Hendricks' version of "The Star Spangled Banner". Neil Young has been with the band for 22 years, yet their style was as fresh as ever. On a stage filled with huge electronic equipment, a yellow bow tied around the mike took on special significance during the one ballad of the show, "Dust in the Wind". Most of the songs were from the new album, "Ragged Glory", and the influence of Sonic Youth was clear in Young's distorted guitar solos.

— Rick Potter



Sing 'Til It Hurts - Star attraction - Neil Young leads his band Crazy Horse in a style quite different from his days with Crosby, Stills and Nash.



Behind the Barricade. A Crazy Horse drummer peers through the smoky air to catch the cue for another encore.



VINCE VIZACHERO

Loud and Lovely. This female (!) member of Social Distortion excites the crowd in preparation for Young.

A Bit Brassy The brass section adds power to Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" with the combined talents of Sheryl Catz, Chris Stillman, Jim McKeon, and Lauren Sadler.

Follow the Leader Ms. Laura Rexroth leads the concert band through the intricacies of Copland as principal clarinet Jon Noble prepares for his approaching solo.



A Local Beat

More Concerts . . .

There's no need to complain about the lack of concerts at the Hall; W&M has its own wealth of music entertainment. The band program, under the direction of Laura Rexroth, provided a variety of these events.

Laura Rexroth was the new face around campus this year, joining the faculty as Director of Bands, which covers Concert, Marching, Basketball, and Jazz. She was quite excited about her new position, saying, "The college seems like a place where students are interested in being challenged . . . you can build a good program with that."

One of Ms. Rexroth's first duties was the opening of the concert season with a performance on Parent's Weekend. The music ranged from Mozart to twentieth-century pieces, allowing students to showcase a wide variety of talents. The pre-holiday concert on Dec. 6 combined popular Christmas music with high-caliber wind ensemble and symphonic band literature. The spring semester included an on-campus concert, as well

as a joint venture with Duke University.

The fall semester also marked the debut of the first faculty-run jazz band, under the direction of Carla Bley. An alumni and renowned jazz composer, Ms. Bley was the visiting Artist-in-Residence. She lent her talent to a band workshop which provided students with an "exceptional opportunity to study and practice big-band jazz techniques," said Dale Cockrill, chair of the music department.

Residents and passing tourists were treated to the results of this practice during a concert on DOG St. Students performed Ms. Bley's original compositions, covering a wide range of styles. This included one chart, "Strange Arrangement," which was previously composed but never performed. A second concert was held at the public library on Dec. 1.

— Monica Gilbert



1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3 . . . With the patience inborn in all percussionists, Charles Sandersen awaits his cue for a timpani roll.

Body Talk

A Delicate Balance. Dancers Kristin Callahan, Heidi Green, Carol Cosby and Jane Kotapish aid choreographer Mary Munro in showing the despair of oppression in Ritual of Tears.



The Common Folk. Through the choreography of Tonieh Smith and Erin Zell, After Hours comes to life, with Elizabeth Badavas, Michael Cuomo, Jane Kotapish, Leora Brown and Jennifer Bell portraying the pedestrians.

"An Evening of Dance", the annual spring performance by Orchesis, the College modern dance company, was presented March 21-23 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Each program included ten original choreographic works by student choreographers and was open to the public.

The presentation opened with Filigree, a trio choreographed by Kristin Callahan. This was an abstract creation based on the strong technique of classical dance and the freedom of modern movements. The interweaving patterns of the choreography, which was set to the music of Vollenweider, expressed both individualism and unity. Following was Zu by Emily Crews, a high energy dance in four parts about animals in the wild. Slinky "Pythons" were introduced first, then playful "Gibbons", then imposing "Pumas", and last the soaring "Falcons". An original score was written by Blanton Bradley, composer and accompanist for the Dance Program.

In Ritual of Tears Mary Munro made a choreographic statement on the suffering and struggles of oppressed people. This large group work was accompanied by musical selections of McLean and Daly. Next was the trio Hoop, for which choreographer Jennifer Sheehan chose the rhythmic(?) Brazilian music of Baton Powell. She says, "The movement of the dancers showed the grace and agility and beauty which can be found in basketball. The game itself is very rhythmic." Then After Hours, created by Tonieh Smith and Erin Zell, was set to bluesy music by The Cowboy Junkies. Erin describes it as a city scene, saying "We developed different characters to express the individuality of the people stuck together in a group."

The second half opened with Every Which Way by Macada McMullen, who moved seven dancers in exciting patterns to swing music by Stan Kenton. Michael Farabaugh, the choreographer for the next dance, Kinetics, claimed inspiration from the cubist art of Fernand Leger. He says, "I used mechanized motion based on the independant weight of the dancers. They all work together like the parts of a machine." The inspiration for Orchesis president Amy Cummings' solo dance Verve came from her time spent alone in Greece. She says, "It expresses what I've learned — the joys of independence and freedom." She also based Piazza on her trip: "It summarized the festive experience you get in any country."

The program closed with Terrestrial Valley, in which seventeen dancers performed and contributed to the choreography. It represented the natural wonders and evolution of geological form.

Dance professors Shirley Roby and Carol Sherman served as artistic advisors, with PBK production manager David Dudley providing technical direction. Vince Vizachero assisted with the lighting design in his first mainstage program.

— press release adapted by Vicki Bryan

LARRY MCGRAW



Next please. Students and members of the community alike queue up for a tangible memory of their encounter with Alex Haley.

Take a stand! Pat Schroeder faces tough questions from the audience on her political position.



Good SEX! Dr. Ruth Westheimer delights in bringing smiles and even blushes to the faces of her avid listeners.

Sex, Roots, and Politics

For those who enjoy a little live entertainment but were not attracted to the common variety of concerts and comedians, the Fall 1990 Speaker Series provided an alternative way to pass a Tuesday night while learning something at the same time. During the fall, the Student Association brought three noteworthy personalities to William and Mary to address students on a number of topics. Alex Haley, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Representative Pat Schroeder each spoke to eager Trinkle Hall audiences.

Author Alex Haley presented the first speech in the series on the evening of September 18. Speaking to an audience of about 550, Haley discussed the various aspects of his life that led him to write his Pulitzer Prize winning book, Roots. Haley's address emphasized the importance of learning family history and passing it on to future generations.

On November 6, noted sexologist Dr. Ruth Westheimer delivered the second talk to a packed Trinkle Hall. Following an introduction by Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Dr. Ruth, to the apparent delight of the audience, proceeded to graphically deflate a number of current sexual hang-ups. Her comments were not without basis in fact, how-

ever; she repeatedly referred to her sexual precursors, Masters and Johnson, Kinsey, and Freud. The evening concluded with an unreserved question and answer session, after which the Dr. signed numerous autographs. According to SA President Mark Bloom, Westheimer was "by far the most popular speaker, due to the number who attended — about 750; need you ask why?"

Colorado Representative Pat Schroeder delivered the last speech in the fall series on the evening of November 27. In her speech, Schroeder reflected on several contemporary issues of concern to the College and the nation. Rep. Schroeder's speech stressed the importance of participating in government, especially by exercising the right to vote. She urged William and Mary students to pay attention to current events since we will eventually have to deal with their consequences.

According to Bloom, the Fall Speaker Series was a tremendous success, with over 150 people purchasing season passes. The series raised a total of \$3500 for the Student Association. Bloom also expressed confidence that the series would be continued in future years.

— Matt Shipp



Style times two. Richard Byrne and Laurinda Nikkel play the noble leading couple of "The Marriage of Figaro."

CAROL ROSENBERG



COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT

Universal language. The Czech Philharmonic wows American audiences under the direction of Vaclav Neumann and Jiri Belohlavek.



MARTHA SWOPE

WORLDWIDE STYLE

The William and Mary concert series got off to a resonant start in early October as students enjoyed an evening of song with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Vaclav Neumann and Jiri Belohlavek, this distinguished ensemble left their audience mesmerized. This year marked the group's fifth North American tour.

In late November, the series presented The Dan Wagoner Dancers. Impressing onlookers with a honed performance, the dancers enchanted the audience with Wagoner's unique styles of movement.

Laughter echoed throughout Phi Beta Kappa Hall as students celebrated the New York City Opera National Company's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro." Featuring a cast of talented young performers, the opera was a buoyant romp, with an indelible score by Mozart and surprising twists of plot.

— Monica Gilbert

Anguish expressed. Keith Chamberlain and Joan Norville portray spirits in "To Comfort Ghosts", choreographed by Dan Wagoner.

Timeout!

Playtime

William and Mary Theatre main-stage kicked off its season with a lively production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Directed by Louis Catron, a colorful cast raced through the story of young love in Rome, aided by the musical coordination of Peter Mantey and the choreography of Macada McMullen.

"Forum" was a musical comedy centered around the plight of the slave Pseudolus, played by David Sturdevant, and two innocents from different walks of life, played by Brian Keith Lewis and Beth Zins. Add some obstacles in the form of Joseph Wajszczuk as Miles Gloriosus, and the resulting antics provided entertainment for all.

Laughter enveloped "Forum" both on stage and off. Heather Conrad, the Courtesan Gymnasi claimed, "I've never had so much fun in a production." One reason this production seemed enjoyable was the style of the show itself. The idea that "Forum" was a bit of a departure for the College, not "done" for education's sake

alone, was postulated by musical director Peter Mantey. "However," he continued, "this is the way musicals are supposed to be."

The actors agreed that rehearsals hardly seemed like work. They learned through experiencing, not through a concentrated effort. Betsy Torresson, whose strong voice carried the role of the demanding mother Domina, called "Forum", "playtime on stage . . . a totally non-stressful production."

It appeared obvious to the audience as well that the musical was enjoyable to perform, as onlookers became caught up in the puns, the prat falls, and the exaggerated humor. Brian Keith Lewis, the Hero of the play, was not surprised: "When you tie together Dr. Catron's direction, Peter's Vocal coaching, Macada's dancing, and a fun-loving cast you're bound to have a good time!"

— Vicki Bryan

Now look here! Betsy Torresson, as Domina, sends shivers of fright down the spines of her husband Senez, (J. Gregory Hodges) and servant Hysterium, (Christopher Obenchain).

Funny face Expressions of David Sturdevant brings to life his character Pseudolus.



Glorious morning! Brian Keith Lewis brightens the stage as the innocent Hero.

Va va voom! The Courtesans sizzle under the hands of Marcus Lycus, (Craig Cackowski).





VINCE VIZACHERO



"It was a unique opportunity ... unusual for an undergraduate theater program." Mark Milhone

Gripping moment Anya Galperin as Linda Rotunda and Yuri Lowenthal as Tony Aronica share an intense moment while Jennifer Mobley looks on.

Seduction at its best *No Exit* presents an intense moment for Jessica Brosnan and Jennifer Kull in the roles of Inez and Estelle.



JEFF A. JONES

Practice Time

William and Mary Theatre's second season hosted four Senior Directorials during the 90-91 school year. An advanced theatre practicum for which seniors receive two academic credits, the program included two plays each semester. Fall semester featured *No Exit*, directed by Jeff Jones, and *Savage in Limbo*, directed by Renee Johnson, and *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by Mark Milhone, finished out the spring.

Senior Jeff Jones was positive in his remarks about *No Exit*. "It was a good experience in terms of dealing

with people . . . and very good for my creativity. I didn't really have anyone looking over my shoulder."

Fellow senior Mark Milhone concurred. "It was a unique opportunity to take on a full-length play, which is unusual for an undergraduate program."

— Beth Rohr

A Little Love Playing With Fire

After an entertaining performance of "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," audiences returned to witness another of Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hits, "A Little Night Music." Sponsored by the two music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron, this show was presented by the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, an entirely student-run organization.

"A Little Night Music" is a contemporary reflection of the style and feeling of the era of the light-hearted operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan, Lehar and Strauss. Set in turn-of-the-century Sweden, the story revolves around a famous actress, Desiree Armfeldt (Christina Sitterson), her two lovers (Benjamin Hulan, Joseph Whitmore), and their families, including characters played by Wendi Gerth, Michael Harding, Carolyn Morris, Jennifer Downs, and Ashley Bevi-

lacqua. The cast was rounded out by Kristen Anderson, Timothy Murray, Britt Argow, Kerry Deal, Jennifer Johnson, Brian Holcomb, Stuart Ranson, and Jonathan Spangler. The music was provided by a student orchestra, conducted by Melanie Olsen.

"A Little . . .," directed by Cynthia Mullins, was assembled during the last two weeks of winter vacation, with the cast serving as stagecrew to build the sets, hang the lights and sew the costumes. "It was hard work, but enjoyable to see it all come together when classes started," said Kerry Deal. Brian Holcomb, the producer for this year's show, likewise enjoyed his role in presenting such a major work: "The production staff worked together incredibly well. They certainly made my job as producer a lot easier."

— Jonathan Spangler

Oedipus Complex. Seminary student Henrik Egerman (Harding) attempts to find a solution to his hopeless, yet powerful love for his stepmother, Anne (Gerth).



Is He Dead? Count and Countess Malcolm (Joseph, Morris) look on as Desiree (Sitterson) despairs over Fredrik's (Hulan) loss in Russian Roulette

At Last! After a satisfying and revealing experience," the Egerman's maid Petra (Anderson) declares her intentions to marry the miller's son, the Armfeldt's butler Frid (Murray).



Singin' Smooch

A Slight Case of Stage Fright. Providing a bit of comic relief, the two gangsters (Betsy Torresson and T.K. McLaughlin) nervously join the cast of Shakespeare's play on stage.



Lover's Spat. Lilli (Wendi Gerth) and Fred (Joe Wajszczuk) settle their differences before an audience.

Serenade. Fred (Joe Wajszczuk) woos his wandering wife with a song.

After a dark, dreary winter, the warmth of Spring will often turn a person's mind to thoughts of love. During the Spring of 1991, the Covenant Players provided William and Mary students with extra incentive for their amorous endeavors through their production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate". Presented April 4-7 in Andrews Hall, the musical drew enthusiastic audiences with each performance.

"Kiss Me, Kate" centers on a production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew", co-starring Fred (Joe Wajszczuk) and Lilli (Wendi Gerth), a recently divorced show-biz couple. When we meet Fred and Lilli, the two are pursuing their own lives. The rather egotistical Fred flirts with Lois (Danielle Curitore), a bubbly, ditzy actress performing in *The Shrew*. Lilli, mean-

while, extols the merits of her wealthy yet dull Texan suitor, Harrison Howell (Joe Whitmore). Fred and Lilli bicker throughout the play, both on-stage and behind the scenes. With the help of two gangsters (Betsy Torresson and T.K. McLaughlin) sent to collect a debt from Fred, the couple re-discovers their love for one another. Thus, with a subtle twist, Fred's and Lilli's behavior reflects the action of Shakespeare's classic drama.

Catholic and Episcopalian students formed the Covenant Players in 1977 as a joint ministry to bring drama to the community while raising money for charity. As producer Eric Paler stated in his introduction to the musical, the Players usually present an inspirational play; this Spring, however, they decided to offer Cole Porter's somewhat lighter fare.



DREW BLIMBARK

Sibling Rivalry. Although they share the same mother (Melissa Lowenstein), Characters Eric Foster and Lydia York as the Boy and Stepdaughter are filled with bitterness and hatred towards each other.

A Quiet Evening. Beth (Gardner) keeps the brothers apart (Obenchain, Holley) while her oblivious parents (Cackowski, Carter) continue their evening rituals.



JASON HANDCOCK (3)

Behind the Scenes. Director J.H. Bledsoe watches carefully as the cast of "6 Characters in Search of an Author" undergoes another strenuous rehearsal, aided by Production Stage Manager Andrew DeShazo.

A Revealing Scene. In reliving the violent death of his father, Jake, portrayed by Christien Murawski, lashes out at his sister. (In case you were wondering, his mother took his pants.)





Real Life?

The William and Mary Theatre is an educational theatre. The production opportunities are diverse, and allow actors, technicians, and audience members to discover many different opportunities with several different aspects of live theatre. The 1990-1991 season provided these diverse opportunities with Sam Shepard's 1985 masterpiece, *A Lie of the Mind* and with Luigi Pirandello's 1922 classic, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. Both plays were difficult to produce in that they made strenuous demands on actors and audience.

A Lie of the Mind was written by Sam Shepard, best known for his role in the film *The Right Stuff*. The tale concerns itself with two families, connected through a violent marriage. Each of the characters has his/her own perception of love and propriety. Sharon Gardner, who had the female lead, said, "Working on Beth was the most challenging and enriching experience I have ever encountered in the theatre. Beth's ultimate goal is the achievement of a safe love ... but the audience must remember that reason and love rarely walk together."

The difficult nature of the script for *A Lie of the Mind* brought out some of the best actors at the College. The intimate cast worked in-depth on the unusual characterizations. Making

their last mainstage appearances, and delivering some of their finest performances were seniors Christien Murawski as Jake, and Rachel Gardner as his mother, Lorraine. Also making memorable performances were freshmen Karen Carter and senior Craig Cackowski as Beth's parents. Michael Holley played Beth's brother, and Lydia York and Christopher Obenchain portrayed Jake's sister and brother.

Dr. Jerry Bledsoe brought Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello's psychological drama *Six Characters in Search of an Author* to PBK in February. The play begins simply enough — an acting company in rehearsal. Complications arise when a family arrives at the theatre and convinces the director to produce their life story. The Characters were played by Christopher Obenchain, Melissa Lowenstein, Lydia York, Eric Foster, plus two small children.

The play explores the difference between illusion and reality. Actress Sharon Gardner said, "I was struck by Pirandello's comments on the nature of the theatre and the actors' profession. He states that fantasy, illusion, and spectacle are the materials for our creation of art: That it is 'less real perhaps, but truer'. We explored how 'true' everything on our stage could be."

— Andrew DeShazo



What a Face! Character Chris Obenchain forces his wife, Melissa Lowenstein, to share the tragic story of her children, Katie Mathias and Scott Anderson.

Family Fun. Jake's mother and father (Gardner, Obenchain) join in on the fun as he attacks his sister, (York), in retaliation for broken confidences.

VINCE VIZACHERO (3)

Love Pains

Sure, Hollywood had its share of great love teams...Bogie and Bacall...Garland and Rooney...even June and Ward Cleaver. But when it came to star-crossed lovers, no one could quite compare to the ill-fated Romeo and Juliet. They laughed, loved, and, unlike their MGM counterparts — died at the end.

One of the highlights of its 1990-91 season, the William and Mary Theatre Company's lavish production of *Romeo and Juliet* brought the most familiar of Shakespeare's tragedies to life. Combining his directorial talents with his knowledge of stagecraft, Richard Palmer produced a fresh and highly believable performance, lending an air of anticipation to a storyline that was well-known to most of the audience. With its lavish sets and gifted players, *Romeo and Juliet* enjoyed a four day run (April 18-21) at PBK, with almost every performance a sell-out.

Once the curtain rose, the action quickly began, with an

abundance of swordfights and stirring soliloquies keeping the audience entertained for close to three hours. Delivering memorable performances, Raymond Good and Melyssa Hall were a surprisingly fresh Romeo and Juliet, their youthful naivete playing well against the sternness of their parents. One of the most striking performances was given by Carolyn Sue Dillely, who portrayed Juliet's lovable, but grating nurse. Another Capulet worth noticing was Dean Thornton, who played Juliet's fiery cousin Tybalt, and whose death became a major turning point in the lives of the young lovers.

Highly anticipated by the student body, *Romeo and Juliet* proved itself well worth the wait. Shakespeare is not something easily done, but if the curtain calls were any indication, the cast and crew of *Romeo and Juliet* seemed to have discovered the Bard's secret. They would have made Linda Lavin (she played Juliet here not so long ago) proud.

— Ransie Ransone

Here's to my love! Distracted over his lover's supposed death, Romeo (Raymond Godfrey Cook) prepares to drink the poison given him by the apothecary.



Go in and tell my lady I am gone. Sending her nurse (Carolyn Sue Dillely) on a fateful mission, Juliet (Mary Melyssa Hall) makes plans to meet her beloved.

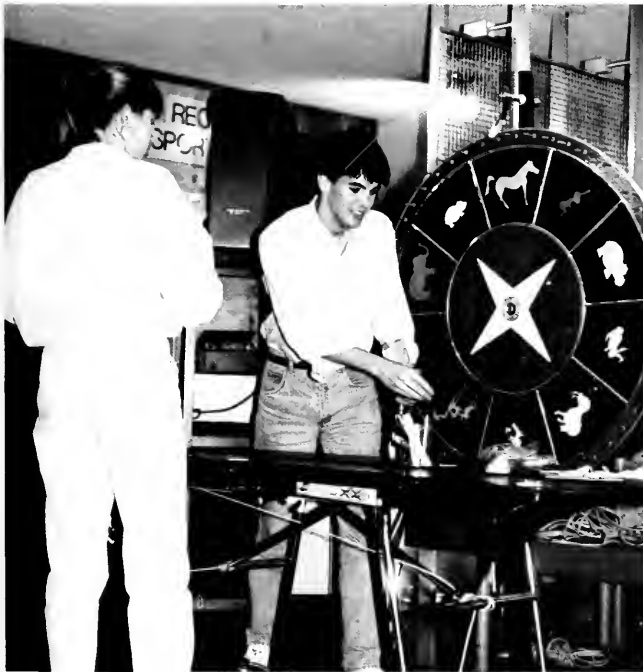
As rich shall Romeo by his lady lie. Discovering their children's fate, the Capulets and Montagues prepare to end their squabbles.





Taking Requests. As part of the Lan/Chan hall council "Mocktails" party, Meredith Klenck serves up a fruity concoction.

Not Another Test! As part of the Soberfest Carnival, this display tests knowledge of the alcohol content in common drinks.



Press Your Luck. At the Soberfest Carnival, volunteer Chuck Balche demonstrates the risks taken when alcohol is combined with driving.

Be Aware!

While college-bound students dread computer science, parents have nightmares of a scantily-clad, curvaceous coed offering little Johnny a cold beer, (make the appropriate substitutions for little Jane). In order to keep parents from panicking, while ensuring that students are informed and safe, the Student Health Center sponsored awareness weeks addressing the concerns of sex and alcohol.

Sexual Health Week was a low-key affair, mostly involving residence hall programs. Peer counselors were also active in answering student's questions. However, Alcohol Awareness Week, or Soberfest, spawned a variety of programs, including the display of a wrecked truck, a carnival, individual RA activities, a viewing of "Clean and Sober", a banner contest, a 5K run and barbecue, and a Reggae concert. Coordinator Cynthia Burwell explained, "We tried to present programs which did not preach abstinence, but gave the students information." As a result of her efforts, the College was awarded a \$1000 prize in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week's evaluation. Criteria included the foundation for year-long plans, the variety of creativity, and the participation of the students.

KAREN BULLIONS

Mother's Day

Without fail, Mother Earth celebrated her second straight William and Mary Earth Day festivities with torrential downpours, drowning out many of the planned activities. Sponsored by the William and Mary Recycling Organization and the Campus Conservation Coalition, activities ran from April 20 through April 22, making an Earth Weekend. Scheduled programs included comprehensive recycling at William and Mary Hall; a Campus Clean-up, canceled due to the weather; educational booths ran by students at James City County Recreational Center; information tables in the Campus Center, where recycled paper and t-shirts were on sale; and a relocated Earth Jam featuring the music of Howard and Eileen, Muchas Smoochas, and Jun-

gle Mozart.

A yearly "celebration of the Earth", Earth Day activities focused on both environmental action and education. This year's theme was "Earth Day, Every Day", with the idea that everyone can be involved with conserving the environment. The programs tried to show that our daily actions do influence such environmental travesties as deforestation and water pollution. Students were reminded that simple actions such as avoiding plastic bags or bringing your own bag to the store, recycling and using recycled products, walking or biking instead of driving, and even turning off the water while you brush your teeth can all lead to a healthier world.

— Amanda Allen

Recycle Or DIE! Jamming with the earth biscuits, Adam Lawrence, the lead singer of Muchas Smooches, entertains the crowd in Trinkle, which is glad to get out of the rain after a hard day of saving the world.



Not Trash — Recyclables! The rain can't stop the crowds at Comprehensive Recycling Day, but Jessica Mount is there to lend a hand and a smile to the workers in the trailer.



Praying For Time. Concerned students gather for the Interfaith Earth Day service, raising voices and hopes for a better tomorrow.



Poetry in Motion. Tom Hicks, fiction editor of *A Gallery of Writing*, reads his own poems at a Change of Pace performance by Crim Dell.

Singing the Blues. Regulars Howard Abraham and Ian Jones perform old and new material before an eager Change of Pace crowd.



WILLIAM BRYANT



KIRSTEN CURTIS (2)

Paul Speaks! Waiting for lunch to be served, David Tavaol listens while President Verkuil discusses current events (top).

Straighten that tie! President Verkuil loosens up with a curious student in preparation for a hearty meal of quiche.

MEALS & MUSIC

Most people would agree that Williamsburg is not a very exciting town, such as, say Toano. Nevertheless, WG&M students cannot complain that the 'Burg is completely devoid of entertainment. Besides the occasional concert or two, students could choose from a virtual plethora of ongoing events throughout the year. Two such events come to mind: lunch with President Verkuil and Change of Pace.

For those who tired of everyday Marketplace fare, Verkuil held a series of "lunch breaks." Groups of students met at the President's House at noon and dined for an hour. Kirsten Curtis, who attended twice, aptly summed up the experiences: "It was interesting." During lunch, Verkuil discussed a variety of subjects, from the Gulf crisis to the lack of concerts at the Hall. He also asked about the students' lives at the College. Curtis felt that the lunches were worthwhile; they allowed students to meet the President and see what he's really like. Besides, the food was good (and free) — what more could you ask for?

Thus, lunch with the President provided students with a unique change of pace from the routine of college life.

Having conveniently mentioned a 'change of pace' serves to introduce another of the College's regularly scheduled events, namely, the SA sponsored Change of Pace. Held on Thursdays from 9-11 pm. at Tazewell or Crim Dell, Change of Pace featured a wide variety of music along with poetry. No formal guidelines restricted the performers, and open-mike nights were held so that anyone could get up and demonstrate his/her talent. As Ian Jones, assistant director, said, the concerts provided "an outlet for students to express themselves" and a chance to play in front of a live audience. Already in its fifth year, A Change of Pace typically drew crowds of about 100 people. In short, A Change of Pace allowed students to dabble in a little culture while dodging their homework.

— Matt Shipp

Fitness Frenzy

Over 200 participants convened at the Rec Center early in the morning of Saturday, April 13 for the 8th Annual Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon. Karen's mother, who was in attendance, said she was happy with how large the triathlon had grown, and explained that the proceeds go to a scholarship endowment in Karen's honor. The event was hosted by the Physical Education Majors' Club.

Swimming began at 9:00 a.m., with the last heat starting an hour and a half later. After the 800 yard swim at the Rec Center, the triathletes ran 3.1 miles around the campus. Numerous volunteers and some police officers helped control traffic as the competitors made their way down to

Smiles of Fatigue and Relief. Student participants Debbie Martin and Michele Nezi share their triumph after crossing the finish line, resting in the biking transition area near the law school.

the Williamsburg Courthouse. A twelve mile bike towards Jamestown and back on the Colonial Parkway was the last leg of the race.

Seventeen teams and 171 individuals competed in the race. Edie Arbuckle, a student in Anne Anderson's Triathlon Training class, said, "The hardest part was trying to pace myself since this was my first triathlon, but I was happy with my performance. It was a good learning experience!" Joanna Dorward, Melanie James, and Betsy Abraham had the best times of the 18 student women. Scott Hunter, Tim Seevers, and Dan Wiggins were the top three finishers of the 36 student men.

— Debbie Martin



I'm Not Finished Yet! This member of the Triathlon Training class puts to use her practice in transitions, as she prepares to dress for running after dashing out of the pool.



Get Out of the Way! A veteran of many triathlons, senior Michele Nezi, catches up with a participant entered in the open category. The Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon is open to students and community members of all ages.



Dress to Impress. Watkins and Verkuil remember the other side, as students.



Freedom. Charter Day speaker Fang Lizhi shares his remembrances of the protesters in Tiananmen Square.

Honors Face to Face

The old and the new met face to face with the re-dedication of the newly renovated Blow Memorial Hall and the Charter Day ceremonies. President Paul Verkuil, Rector Hays Watkins, and Provost Melvyn Schiavelli led the events.

After an official presentation of the key from the architect, Pres. Verkuil gave a brief history of George Blow, whose wife donated the original \$175,000 for the building. With an additional \$5 million, OK James contractors were able to create spaces

for administrative offices and the Graduate School of Business. Verkuil assured his audience, "The new Blow Hall will continue . . . to remain a vital part of student life."

Charter Day opened and closed with a robed processional including members of the senior class. Excerpts from the Charter and Royal Proclamation were read, leading Carrie Klimas to claim, "It's bizarre to think that our college was decreed by people you read about in History books!" The ceremony continued with the conferral of awards and Honorary Degrees, followed by Fang Lizhi, a Chinese astrophysicist and human rights advocate. He spoke on the future of educational challenges facing our youth. Michele Nezi summed up the day: "It was really interesting. I heard a lot of stuff I'd never heard before — like our Alma Mater!"

"I heard stuff I'd never heard before, like the Alma Mater!"



VINCE WIZACHERO

Key Speaker. Provost Melvyn Schiavelli debates name order for the plaque, while Rector Hays Watkins points out the architectural details overhead.



If you have never swung at a baseball or gone out for that long pass then you have never felt it. If you have never driven down the court or reached for the end of the pool then you have never experienced it. If you have never sprinted that last hundred yards or gone up to block a spike then you have never tasted it. If you have never sat in the bleachers or stood in the stands then you have never even seen it — the thrill of competition that fuels the Tribe athlete.

— Robin
Weatherholtz

SOLID



Going out on top, Karin Brower helps lead the Tribe to a — victory over Boston College in the final game of the season

Solidity was the theme of the season, as determination and enthusiasm propelled the Women's Field Hockey team into a winning season, their best in ten years. The Tribe finished with a record of 16-5-1 and a third-place ranking in the All-South Atlantic Conference tournament.

In addition, co-captain Cheryl Boehringer was named the Conference's Player of the Year, a tremendous honor, the first-ever recipient of this SAC award. Coach Hawthorne felt the rest of the team performed as well: "We were predicting a strong season . . . It was solid . . . people stepped in to fill awfully big shoes."



Victory through strength, the strength of players like Julie McGravey lead the Tribe to a — victory over Longwood.



The team's victory over Longwood took strong players, such as Julie Mc-Gravey.

Conference's Player of the Year, Cheryl Boehringer aids the Tribe in its — victory over Lehigh. win the Conference's Player of the Year.



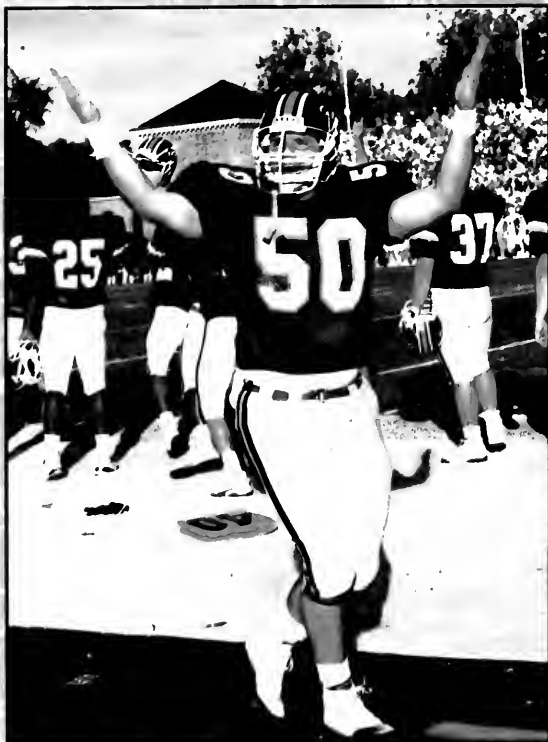
Front Row: Jenn Jones, Cheryl Boehringer, Joanie Quinn, Sally Ihrig, Julie Gercke, Lydia Donnelly. **Second Row:** Trainer Jody Carreiro, Erin Woodfield, Kim Orie, Jessica Austin, Heather Connelly, Andrea Raube, Michelle Kavulich, Alicia Behan, Nicole Abiousness, Feffie

Barnhill. **Back Row:** Kim Chorosiewski, Jill Taylor, Stacie Abretski, Joanna Lignelli, Julie McGravey, Joanie Seelaus, Karin Brower, Melissa Billet, Jenn Hockensmith, Robin Thranhardt, Caroline Penfelder, Peel Hawthorne.

VINCENT VIZACHERO (3)

KEN RENNETT

GOING ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP



Tony Tomich gets the crowd excited to cheer the Tribe on to their Homecoming victory against Furman.

It was a year of triumph for Tribe Football. The team made spectacular strides to achieve national recognition this year. William and Mary had the number one ranked offense in the I-AA for four straight weeks prior to the playoffs and was ranked in the Top-20 in scoring, rushing, and passing. As well, the Tribe tied the all time winning streak at Cary Field and the school record for most wins in the season. The team was also victorious in their first playoff game since Coach Laycock came aboard.

Individual accomplishments were numerous, as well. Tailback Robert Green and Tyrone Shelton each topped one thou-

sand yards in rushing. Brad Uhl has defensively made the difference. He returned after missing a year and a half due to reconstructive knee surgery. During his Sophomore year, he led the Tribe with one hundred forty-three tackles and returned this year to be a leader in the takedown charts once again. His wish for the season was also fulfilled when the Tribe won their first round playoff game, as he commented earlier this season: "We've been in two playoffs and this is the best team I've seen since I've been here. We can't be satisfied with just making the playoffs — now we have to win it."

VINCENT VIZACHEO





Mark Compher takes a blow from a Villanova player, but made a great catch to keep the Tribe alive.

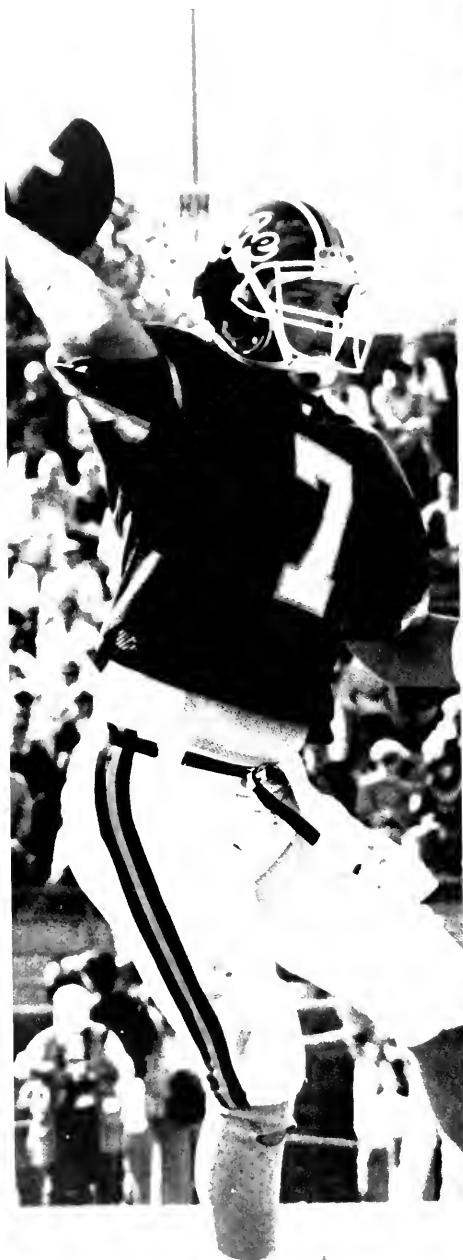
Robert Green is ahead of the pack to lead the Tribe to yet another victory.



JOHN D'ELIA



Scott Wingard and Tom Dexter "muscle" their UVA opponent out of bounds.



Quarterback Chris Hackel led the Tribe to one of their most impressive seasons in years.

Running Back Alan Williams finds an opening.



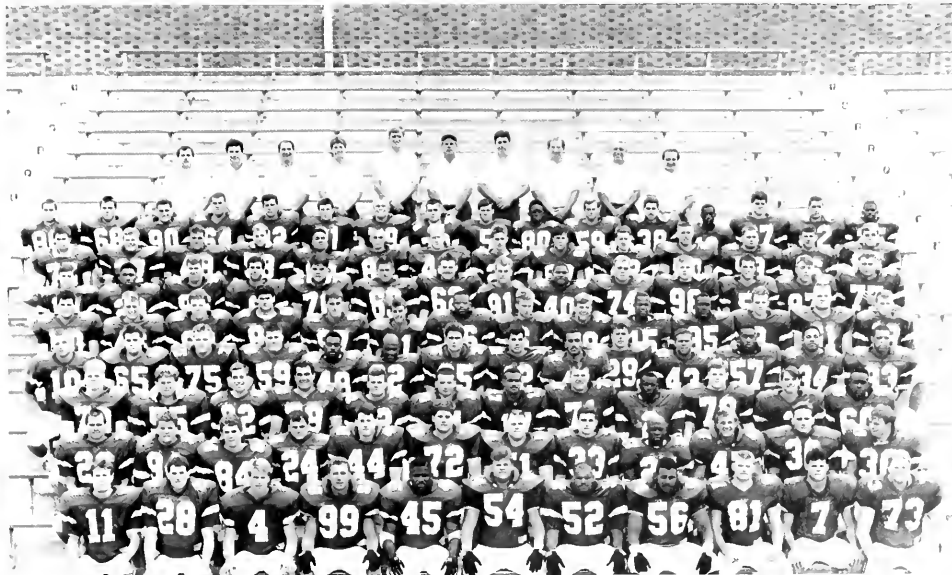


FOOTBALL (10-3-0)

Sept. 8	at Citadel	L (31-34)
15	VILLANOVA	W (37-14)
22	CONNECTICUT	W (24-7)
29	at Virginia	L (35-63)
Oct. 6	at Delaware	W (22-12)
13	at Oyster Bowl/Norfolk vs. VMI	W (59-47)
20	BUCKNELL	W (45-17)
27	LEHIGH	W (38-17)
Nov. 3	FURMAN (HC)	W (38-28)
10	at James Madison	W (31-21)
17	at Richmond	W (31-10)
24	MASSACHUSETTS	W (38-0)
Dec. 1	at Central Florida	L (38-52)

First Row: J.D. Gibbs; Shawn Davis; Ray Kingsfield; Brad Dhl; Tyrone Shelton; Mac Partlow; Aland Garlic; Reggie White; Michael Locke; Chris Hakel; John Dustin. **Second Row:** Sam Stanchak; Mike Repke; Mike Weneta; Mike Rodriguez; Mark Willson; Greg Kalnyak; Peter Reid; Cletus McGinty; Alan Williams; Jeff Nielsen; Tom Dexter; Bryan Polhemus. **Third Row:** Frank Henning; Mark Hughes; Dan Mueller; Andrew Theokas; Mark Compher; J.R. Edwards; Michael Belmeat; Joe Marczyk; Robert Green; Mark Tyler; Palmer Scarritt; Gary King. **Fourth Row:** Todd Durkin; Howard Maycon; Steve Ford; Robert Schmollinger; Eric Lambert; Gerald Davis; Scott Wingfield; Lance Morabito; Rich Allaway; Richard Kinsman; Troy Barnhardt; Adrian Rich; James Blocker-Bodley; Jody Dixon. **Fifth Row:** Tony Tomich; Andy Ruckman; Thomas Walters; Robert Tinsley; Steve Wiley; Greg Lantz; Keith Booker; Corey Ludwig; Jamie Lemmond; Marc Richards; Eric Hawkins; Tom Sherman; Drew Manning; Chris Dawson. **Sixth Row:** Carey Caldwell; Michael Britt; Craig Staub; Todd Skinner; Wallace Vale; Paul Horne; Matthew Johnson; Tim Gallagher; Greg Boyd; Rob Light; Alexander Utecht; Doug Erney; Joe Person; David Flynn. **Seventh Row:** Jackie Bruce; Eric Suttley; Mark Waitkus; Timothy Challenger; Jamal Jones; Eric Olson; Bret Vince; Robert Baier; Peter Michaud; Erin McGuire; Michael Mullins; Todd Applegate; Shawn Boyer; Jon Polhemus. **Eighth Row:** Greg Applewhite; John Stem; Brian Murphy; Robert Dildine; David Wells; Frank Dawson; Ron Wester; Matthew Rudacille; Michael Tomlin; Dan Smith; Bill Lyons; Shawn Knight; Matthew Woolridge; Chris Applewhite; Cedric Barnett. **Ninth Row:** John Sauer; Zbig Kepa; Russ Huesman; Matt Kelchner; Tommy Lewis; Jimmy Laycock; Bob Solderitch; Tom Brattannm; Don McCauley; Phil Janaro.

Robert Green goes up and over to add to his stats to achieve over one thousand yards rushing.



OBSTACLES



After a season of ups and downs, Jen Teppner finds something to smile about and coach John Daly is left wondering what happened.



Actually, the question wasn't so much "what happened" as "why us?" The future of the women's soccer team looked bright as the season first unfolded. The squad returned with an impressive batter of seasoned veterans. After an exciting 2-1 win over perennial nemesis N.C. State, with the winning goal coming with thirty seconds on the clock, Tribe soccer roared into what figured to be a promising season.

But promises and apparently made to be broken. A rash of injuries and illnesses, coupled with a difficult schedule (15 of William and Mary's 21 contests were against Top Twenty foes), combined to hand the Tribe what could only be described as a roller coaster of a season.

"I was disappointed that we had to face so much injury and illness," Daly said, "but I was happy with the way that many players reacted to injuries. We all kept fighting and trying to improve as the season went on. I think we achieved all that we were capable of achieving."

And there were noteworthy achievements. Jen Teppner racked up eleven goals, thirty-



two points, and a Tribe record for career assists. Compatriot Peggy Melanson had a run of her own, netting a goal in eight straight games. On the defensive end Eileen O'Brien, a starter for three years, made dramatic strides in her play. And despite never winning more than four games in a row, the team put together a regular season record of 12-7-1. In the process, they captured both a Top Ten national ranking and a berth in the NCAA Champion-

ships.

That berth had a story of its own. William and Mary's first round opponent was N.C. State, the team that took the Tribe out of the NCAA tournament last year. Their regular season victory notwithstanding, William and Mary could not seem to find the net. "N.C. State has more speed than us," noted senior captain Sandra Gaskill. "Also, they're a very physical team. That physicality hurt our defense, and the offense just couldn't get going." The Tribe was left scoreless and sitting at home for the second round.

"There were a lot of ups and downs," concluded Teppner in the end. "We overcame more obstacles than we should have been expected to overcome."

-Matt Klein and Vincent Vizachero

On A Roll. One of many Tribe players to battle injury, sweeper Sandra Gaskill leads the Tribe to a home-turf victory over UM-BC.

Filled shoes. There is no lack of concentration in freshman Marypat Howard, as she fills in for sidelined 1989 All-Region forward, Rebecca Wakefield.





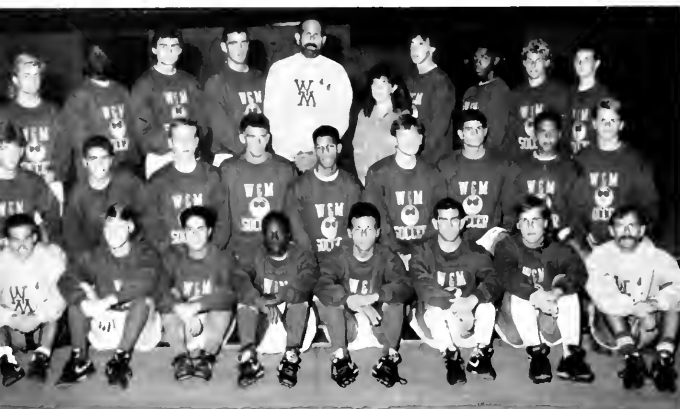
Dribble, Dribble. No one shows more flair for ball handling than Peggy Melanson.



A SEE-SAW

OF A

SEASON



KEN BENNETT

First Row: Chris Hayward, John Siner, Christian Powers, Jon Kamara, Ali Ghassemi, Chris Drescher, Scott Budnik, Steve Shaw. **Second Row:** John Metzger, Eric Dumbleton, Guy Cartwright, Jimmy Hauschild, Scott Williams, Kirk Day, Dave Viscovich, Dave Starks, Kieran McCarthy. **Third Row:** Greg Butler, Maurice Smith, Brad Anger, Mike Cummings, Coach Al Albert, Tammy Poner, Greg Lalas, George Strong, Khary Stockton, Drew Misher.

MEN'S SOCCER (11-6-3)

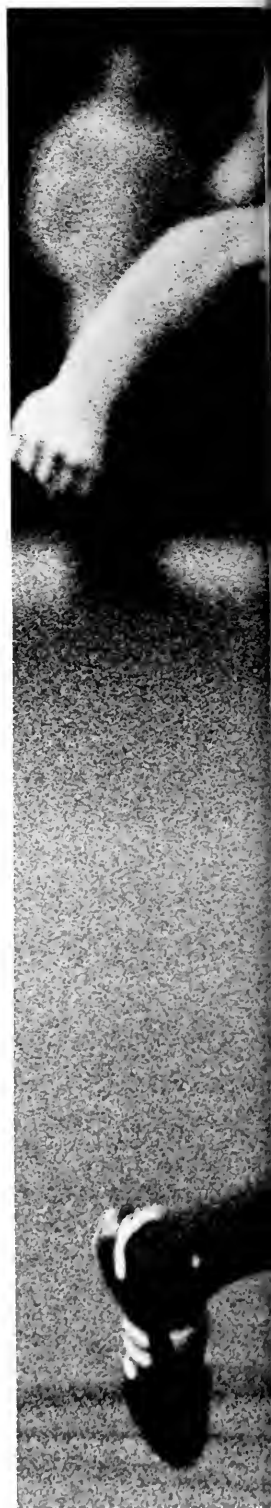
Sept.	1	Loyola (MD)	W (3-0)
	4	Navy	W (2-0)
	7	Boston U.	T (1-1)
	8	Rutgers	L (0-2)
	12	at Old Dominion	T (1-1)
	15-	Goal Rush Classic	
		vs. UNLV	W (2-1)
	16	vs Fresno State	L (1-3)
	21	UMBC	W (2-0)
	22	Kentucky Club	T (1-1)
	25	at Richmond	L (0-1)
	28-	at ODU Met Life Tournament	
		vs. Vermont	W (1-0)
	30	vs. Akron	L (0-1)
Oct.	3	at George Washington	W (1-0)
	6	at UNC-Wilmington	W (3-1)
	7	at East Carolina	W (7-0)
	12	American	W (2-1)
	15	at Virginia Tech	W (3-2)
	20	at George Mason	W (1-0)
	23	Howard	T (2-2)
	31	James Madison	L (2-0)
Nov.	1-	vs. Navy at CAAs	L (2-3)

It was a see-saw of a season for the Men's Soccer Team. Rising quickly above the competition, the team earned the ranking of fourteenth in the nation, quite an accomplishment for a team confronted with their most challenging schedule ever. Yet, the Tribe peaked too soon, losing in the first round of tournament play and finishing with an 11-6-3 record.

Fortunately, everybody "had

had their moments," recalled Coach Albert. Senior Ali Ghassemi, along with Junior Jimmy Hauschild and Sophomore Scott Budnick, were named to the CAA First Team. Ghassemi felt "the end of the season was definitely an underachievement," although the Tribe's victory over Mason this season gave him the "highlight of his career."

— Tina Reynolds





Getting Kicked Around. Despite Greg Butler's effort the Tribe suffered a 2-0 loss to James Madison.

WILLIAM & MARY



VOLLEYBALL



Up and Away. Deception is the key to a strong offense, as Melissa Aldrich demonstrates here, with some help from Anna Agbe-Davies.

Goal Setter. Full of poise, Erin Bradley is a classic setter and is a "fireball of a cheerleader," according to Coach Debbie Hill.



ADJUST YOUR SET

"We have a young team, and this was something of a building year. When we were hot, we were hot. But when we were cold, we were freezing."

— Anna Finley



1990 was an unhappy year for the women's volleyball team. Despite what was an impressive year given the circumstances, inconsistent play and a rash of disappointing losses left the squad wishing for better circumstances.

Among other things, the team was adapting to a new setter, Anna Finley, which contributed to a pair of early losses. Head Coach Debbie Hill explained: "Adjusting to a new setter is without a doubt the biggest adjustment there is. The setter is the one person on the team who is always going to handle the ball on every play."

The setter is the quarterback of volleyball, and the hitters have a lot to get used to in a new setter: the placement of the set, which balls she can reach and which she can't, even the sound of the setter's voice.

Finley, who averaged 9.65 assists per game, did not have much experience as a setter in high school — she was a middle blocker. But Hill saw promise and recruited her, along with Erin Bradley, to fill the position vacated by 1989 CAA Player of the Year Jen Noble.

Anna Finley handled the transition with grace, according to Hill and the other members of the squad. "It took Anna a while to get used to playing," noted co-captain Melissa Aldrich, "but she handled it well."

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Helpful Tip. Proving that backcourtiers do occasionally get to have fun at the net, Sara Holtz puts the ball in ECSU's court.

Here We Go. In a match against N.C. State, setter Anna Finley prepares to send the ball up to Nicole Bibbins.



Ace Server. Senior Leslie Ward is a champion behind the line, knocking in 42 service aces this season.

Power to Kill. Caught in act of nailing yet another kill, Nicole Bibbins puts CAA weaklings UNC-W to rest.



Volleyball

— cont'd —

"She was very determined. We received great comments about her — she is a wonderful athlete."

After their initial losses, the Tribe embarked on a 13 match winning streak, holding their opponents to an average of less than 9 points a game. But on their annual trip to California, the team was handed an unexpected loss by U.S. International. "We were better than them," observed senior Leslie Ward. "They never used to beat us, and there was no reason for us to lose."

But lose they did, and it wasn't the last time. The Tribe lost ten of its next eighteen matches, with five of the wins coming against extremely weak CAA opponents (William and Mary hasn't lost a CAA match since 1984).

In part, these losses were the result of injuries sustained by Jennifer Torns. Despite troubling back and ankle injuries, she had the second highest hitting percentage (.236), led the team in kills and digs, and tied for the lead in service aces with 42. But her injuries kept her out of several key matches, and in her absence, William and Mary folded to teams that they would normally have beaten with ease.

Another factor in the team's losses was their unexplained lack of chemistry on the court. Although the members of the squad share a personal closeness uncommon among Division 1 teams (We're like a little family," remarked Finley), the mental toughness that had been the trademark of Tribe volleyball was missing. All of this was compounded by the most difficult schedule to date.

But even a shaky season could not overshadow the achievements of a dynamic pair of sophomore blockers, Nicole Bibbins and Anna Agbe-Davies. Both found their ways into William and Mary's record books. Bibbins racked up 66 solo blocks, replacing a seven-

year old season record of 59. Agbe-Davies tied a 1985 record for assisted blocks with 111.

And their achievements went beyond statistics. Agbe-Davies, a 6'3" player who spent her freshman year sitting on the bench, received overwhelming acclamations as the most improved player of the year. She was described by Aldrich as a weak and quiet freshman, who was fairly uncoordinated. "Suddenly, last spring, she started playing much better. She got confidence and started talking. She really came out of her shell."

Nicole Bibbins also turned in a stellar season and opened more than a few eyes at the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships (WIVC), where she was named to the all-tournament team. Bibbins performed extremely well in all four WIVC matches and, according to Hill, was one of the few players who did well all season. "Nicole is a phenomenal player and a great psychological asset. She can really excite the crowd and totally demoralize the opponent."

In the end, the season was something of a mixed blessing. Although their performance was not what they had hoped it would be, the team garnered the experience that it needed against Top Twenty schools. "We now have the ability to put away teams that we once put on pedestals," said Coach Hill. "We just have to be prepared." And there is no experience like experience.

"We had a good season," concluded Bibbins. "All in all, we did a lot of things we weren't too proud of, but it showed us what our potential is."

— VINCENT VIZACHERO

Volleyball. (left to right) Front: Assistant Coach Carolyn Blake, Erin Bradley, Leslie Ward, Kim McIntyre, Sara Holtz, Jennifer Torns, Head Coach Debbie Hill. Back: Mia Richley, Devon Corneal, Becky Eggering, Anna Agbe-Davies, Nicole Bibbins, Melissa Aldrich, Anna Finley.



Low Down. Digs leader Jennifer Torns shows how it's done. The victim here, N.C. State, wasn't thrilled with the demonstration.





Like a pack of wolves, Kevin Kraus and Neil Buckley devour members of the other teams at the conference championship.



MOVIN' IN AND TAKIN' OVER



The college billed him as one of the "top young coaches in the country." And Walt Drenth lived up to his reputation when he led the 1991 Men's cross-country team to the CAA Title and a fifteenth place finish in the NCAA Championships in his first year at William and Mary. The Tribe won the NCAA District II qualifying meet and continued to the championship. "Walt showed us the difference between being tense about our competition and being intense with what you are after," said graduate student Neil Buckley.

His athletes have such regard for Drenth as a coach that two of his runners, Doug Bergmann and Jeff Hough, transferred in from Central Michigan with

Drenth. At Michigan, Drenth had been selected 1990 CAA Cross Country Coach of the Year.

"Coach Drenth used up to the minute knowledge of conditioning research and applied it to the team with unquestioned authority," added Buckley.

The talent of the transfers added significantly to the team and blended with the already existing talent of Paul Vandergrift, Kevin Kraus, Chris Layton, Neil Buckley, and Andy Wilson.

Unity is the name of the game. Coach Walt Drenth works on teaching the squad to work on carrying one another and saving the competition for the other schools.

MAKING

IT TO THE BIG



okin' good. Janice Brown
Tribe to a first time trip to
tionals.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

I ran well
but the key
was the
freshmen.
They
stayed
healthy and
gave us
good depth.
— Janice
Brown

Running strong with the fourth season return of Cathy Stanmeyer and a well of promising freshman recruits, the Lady Harriers qualified for NCAA Nationals for the first time in the team's history. Bridging the gap between the experience of Stanmeyer and the eagerness of the freshmen, the Division I Cross-Country team found third year Janice Brown unyielding in both strength and grace.

In a timely comeback from freshman and sophomore year injuries, Brown secured the number-two position on the team and peaked just in time for the end of the season qual-

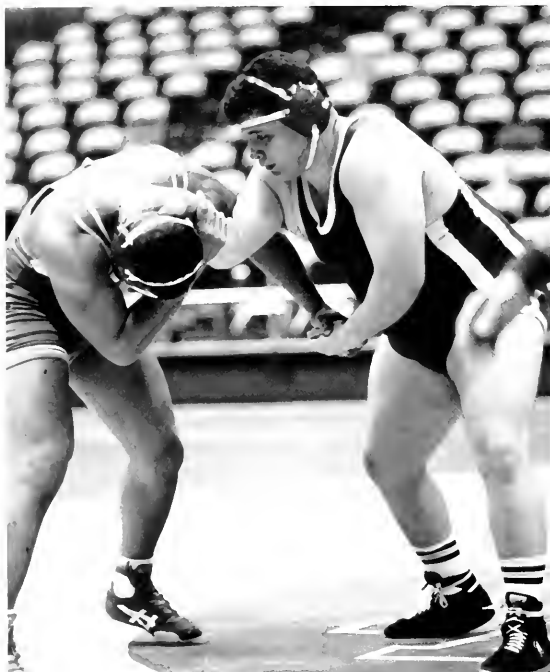
ifier and championship. She placed seventeenth at ECAC's; both Brown and Stanmeyer received All-East honors for their performances.

At Nationals Brown improved her best time over last year by a minute and eight seconds with a time of 17.12. Says Brown, "Everyone was moving so fast it was easy to get pulled along." She placed forty-fifth, missing All-American honors by six seconds. "It was both exciting and disappointing. I ran a good race, but to be so close and then just miss All-American is disappointing."

— Robin Weatherholtz



LIVING



Hand to Hand. Andrew Bordow begins to apply the pressure to his opponent.

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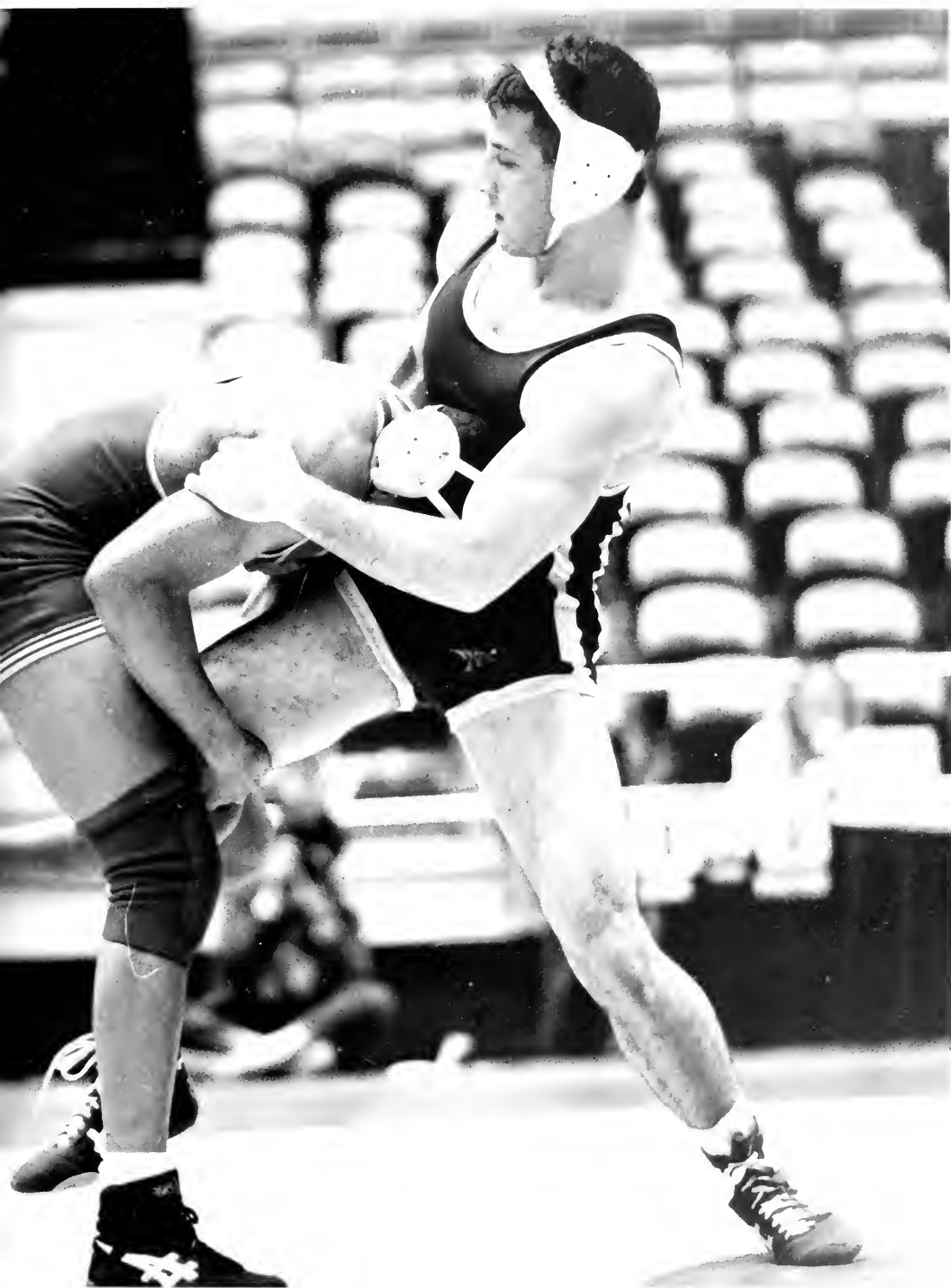
Scoreboard

Navy Classic	8th of 9
Liberty	L (9-30)
Penn State Inv.	L (1-2)
Virginia State	W (30-15)
Norfolk State	W (44-9)
at Franklin & Marshall	L (16-23)
Bloomsburg	L (9-34)
Penn	L (18-22)
VIL Championships	3rd of 8
at Lehigh	W (25-20)
VMI	W (22-19)
at Rutgers	W (30-15)
at JMU	W (28-9)
at Virginia	W (22-17)
at Coppin St.	W (36-9)
at Navy	L (11-35)
Bucknell	L (18-27)
Virginia Tech	W (23-15)
at GMU	L (9-28)
ODU	L (12-29)
EIWA Championships	6th of 16
NCAA Ch.	

It was an impressive season with the wrestling team finishing sixth in the ETWA Championship. It was the team's second best finish ever. Theirry Chaney, the Tribe's biggest success story, won his weight class and was named the Tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. In addition, four grapplers qualified for the NCAA Tournament. The wrestlers' ability to consistently qualify for the NCAAAs have helped the college maintain its Division I standing. Con't . . .

Take Down. Greg Satel prepares to take his VMI opponent to the mat.





JOHN DEHL

GOALS



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Coach Pete Shafer was happy with the qualifiers: "They wrestled really well. They did the best you could expect of them."

Despite their high expectations and hope of achieving All-American status, the team fell short of this goal. They were all just "happy to make the NCAA's" as Mark Zapf remarked.



JOHN DIEHL

All-star. Thierry Chaney wraps up the contest against Liberty.

SPARKS



Over The Top. Becky Dayvault shoots over the Lady Spiders.

OF

LIFE

Scoreboard

Nov. 24	vs. Florida	L (50-52)
Nov. 25	vs. Austin Peay	W (59-54)
Nov. 27	at VCU	L (51-62)
Dec. 2	North Carolina	L (63-82)
Dec. 4	Howard	L (58-68)
Dec. 8	vs. Georgia Tech	L (60-78)
Dec. 9	vs. Penn	L (57-75)
Dec. 28	Loyola	W (68-54)
Dec. 30	Pittsburgh	L (57-68)
Jan. 2	at Virginia Tech	L (60-75)
Jan. 5	JMU	L (49-73)
Jan. 9	at GMU	L (46-68)
Jan. 12	at Liberty	W (64-45)
Jan. 16	American	W (76-52)
Jan. 19	at ECU	L (76-79, OT)
Jan. 21	at UNC-W	W (60-50)
Jan. 26	at Richmond	L (57-72)
Jan. 28	at Towson State	W (65-55)
Feb. 6	GMU	L (54-67)
Feb. 9	at Georgetown	L (72-83)
Feb. 13	at American	W (91-75)
Feb. 16	ECU	W (51-49)
Feb. 18	UNC-W	W (71-57)
Feb. 23	Richmond	L (50-68)
Feb. 27	Liberty	W (65-54)
March 1	JMU	L (41-64)
March 7-9	ECU (at CAAs)	L (56-70)
		10-17

The Women showed sparks of life late in the season to boost themselves in the ranks. The team had a slow beginning, but became heavily motivated late in the season. The question over whether their program would be cut gave the Tribe encouragement to prove themselves. They entered the CAA Tournament with high hopes since they were the fourth seed, which has steadily increased in the last four years.

Unfortunately, a CAA Tour-

nament victory was not realized, but all eyes then turned towards a new season. The illustrious careers of Evans, Stone, and Cowlbeck were ended. In addition, Coach Pat Megel will not be returning. However, he sees a bright future for the team: "We've got a stronger core than most people in the conference. They are not afraid of anybody after the schedule they played, and the freshman class got some major playing time."





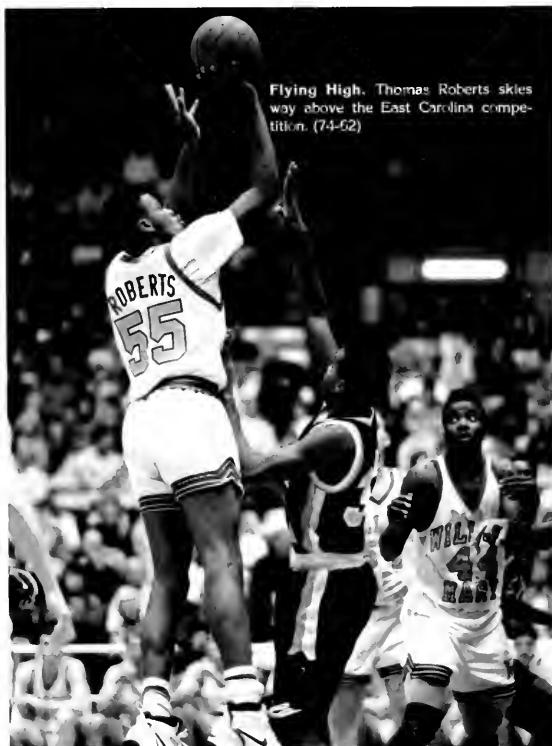
Looking For Two. Angie E. heads down the lane to score points against University of Richmond.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

A TEAM

THAT KNOWS HOW TO

BOUNCE BACK



Flying High. Thomas Roberts skies way above the East Carolina competition. (74-62)

The Tribe finished the 1990-91 season with a 13-15 record, just one victory shy of a .500 season. The men opened the season with three quick, but close victories, including a 59-58 victory over Davidson in which Thomas Roberts scored twenty-eight points. The Tribe's three-game-win streak ended with a two-point loss to Virginia Tech.

After beating Old Dominion, Virginia Wesleyan, and Loyola and falling to Manhattan, Rhode Island, Lafayette and Lehigh, the Tribe began its CAA schedule with victories over George Mason and Navy. Starting point guard Brendon Conner scored

fifteen points and center Scott Smith had ten rebounds to help the team slip past George Mason with a 73-70 victory. Roberts again ran up twenty-eight points and freshman Chris Jensen had ten rebounds to win yet another three-point victory, this time against Navy.

The Tribe finished with a 6-9 CAA record, splitting the regular season versus George Mason and Richmond, beating Navy and East Carolina each twice, and falling twice to American, UNC Wilmington and JMU with a third loss to American in the CAA championship tournament.

The true story behind the

season was the team's improvement over the previous year. The Tribe had come off a poor record and a damaged public image after finishing next-to-last in the CAA in the 89-90 season. Had it not been for the financial necessity of a men's basketball team to the varsity athletic program the men may have found themselves on the budget chopping block with the women's team, but coach Chuck Swenson was able to recruit a strong freshman class to round out the team's existing talent and put the team back on the road to victory and respect.



JOHN E. RYAN



On The Warpath. John Nemeire attempts to rally the Tribe to the beat.



Go Tribe. Kim Anglin shows her spirit for Tribe Football.

CHEERLEADERS

SPARK
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ON TO

VICTORY

The cheerleading began when the new squad, selected in April, returned to William and Mary in August. Soon after, the squad attended a UCA camp at Rutgers University where they won second place in William and Mary's division for the school's fight song.

After camp, the squad returned to school to prepare for the upcoming sports seasons, including football and basketball. During the fall, they cheered at football games every Saturday, which included traveling with the Tribe to away games such as Delaware and the Citadel. In addition, before home games during the season the cheerleaders helped recruit football players for the following year by meeting with the

prospective players and giving them a short tour of the campus. Basketball season was equally busy, as the Tribe cheerleaders followed the team through the CAA tournament.

Coach Sharon Fox provided the squad with direction as a result of her experience as a cheerleader at NC State. She developed and enforced a strict fitness program to improve the physical endurance of the squad, which included weight training, periodic weight evaluations and mile runs around Busch field before every practice. With her dedication and talent, the outlook for next year is even brighter.

— Vickie Howe

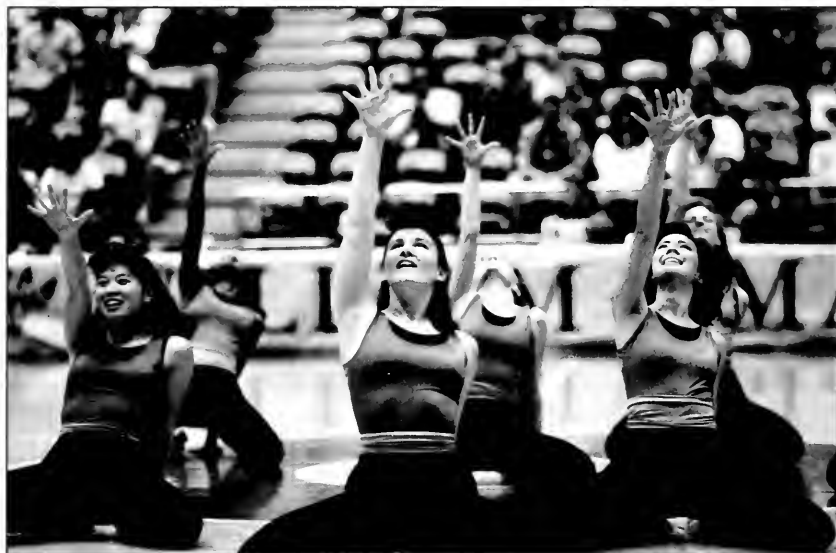


Praying And Peeking. Jenine Perron hopes the Tribe can score again on this shot.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

DANCING

TO THE



Reaching For The Top. Michelle Nekoba, Kristie Wolf, and Chris Foley breathe a sigh of relief after an excellent performance, hoping it will help propel them upward in their rankings.

TOP

The Tribal Dancers, coached by Susie Butler, completed their fourth year at William and Mary. The twenty-one member squad started the year with a week of camp at Rutgers University where they placed second in competition and received the Most Collegiate Award.

Returning to William and Mary, the Dancers were ready to begin football season. The squad performed at the home games and was active Homecoming weekend, holding their

annual raffle and participating in the Homecoming Parade.

After football season, the team danced straight into basketball season performing numerous routines learned at camp. During the hustle of basketball season, the Tribal Dancers put together a routine which they videotaped and sent to the national competition in hopes of improving their collegiate ranking.

— Sally Pickering



FLYING



H I G H

Up and Over! Randy Jewart executes a perfect dismount.

The William and Mary season opened on November seventeenth with a third place finish in the Metro Open. The men then fell the following week to Illinois Chicago, losing by one point. The highlight of the competition was Dan Krovich's first place finish on the floor exercise with a 9.8, his highest floor score the season.

The Tribe had two back-to-back victories over James Madison on February 2nd and Radford the following day. The men had seven first place finishes against James Madison. Krovich, Marc Lim, and Tim Tozer each took two first place finishes including Tozer's victory in the all-around competition. David Williams took first in the pommel horse.

The next day, Tozer, Krovich, Wil-

liams and Lim combined again to give the Tribe six first place finishes. Tozer and Lim tied on the parallel bars to help the men surpass Radford.

The men took first in the North Atlantic Championships with Krovich taking first in the floor, rings, vault, and all-around. David Williams aided the Tribe with a victory on the pommel horse and Tozer won the parallel bars.

Six Tribe gymnasts won All-ECAC honors at the ECAC Championships: Krovich, all-around, rings, vault; Tozer, all-around, floor, vault, parallel bars, high bar; Jewart, floor; Williams, pommel horse; Lim, vault, parallel bars; Pete Walker, high bar.

Williams took first on the pommel

horse at the Great Lakes Championships with a 9.50 with the Tribe finishing third.

After a 268.50 to 255.0 victory over Wisconsin-Oshkosh the Tribe moved on to defend their Virginia Intercollegiate League title. Krovich took four first place finishes including a 9.60 on the rings. Williams again took first on the pommel horse to give the Tribe its seventeenth VIL title.

Krovich, Williams, and Tozer competed in the NCAA regionals at Ohio State where Krovich won the floor exercises with a score of 9.85.

Again the William and Mary men displayed they were more than just a force to be reckoned with; they were champions.



Straight as an arrow. Tim Tozer concentrates to steady himself on the rings.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS (26-9)

Metro Open	3rd (253.10)
Illinois-Chicago	L (259.95)
Pitt, Radford	2nd (253.30)
Shenandoah Inv.	2nd of 5
at JMU	W (253.35)
at Radford	W (253.55)
Kent State, JMU	2nd of 3
North Atlantic Ch.	1st of 8
at Springfield	W (262.45)
ECAC Champ.	No Team Score
Great Lakes Ch.	3rd of 6
Wis.-Oshkosh	W(268.50)
VIL Ch.	1st of 3
NCAA Easterns	--
NCAA Ch.	--

VINCENT VIZACHERO

Round and Round. Marc Lim uses a scissors technique to enhance his routine.

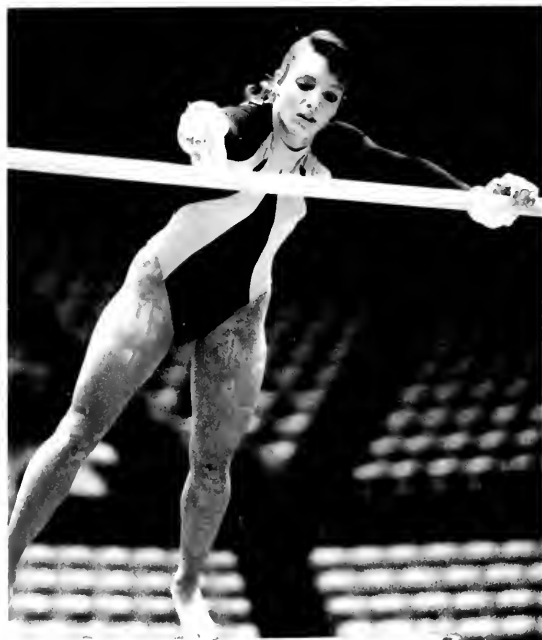


FLYING con't



Tribe Parallels. Flexibility and concentration are Marc Lim's concerns in executing his maneuver.

BY LEAPS



Parallel to none, Sheri Susi prepares to tantalize the judge.

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By the end of its 1991 season, the women's gymnastics team had completely rewritten its record book. The Tribe not only captured a dizzying sixth straight state championship, but also sent its three top gymnasts into NCAA post-season competition.

Freshman Mindy Berg and seniors Sheri Susi and Kim Coates-Wynn traveled to the NCAA Regional Meet in Georgia. Susi held the W&M school record on the uneven bars (9.60), and Berg had set new records in both the all-around (37.90) and the vault (9.55).



VINCENT VIZACHERO

Up and away. Amye Ashurst concentrates on her return to the balance beam.



Tribe grace. Anna Dwyer executes a perfect split during her balance beam performance.

In fact by the end of the season, Susi was the only upper-classman still holding an individual event record. Freshmen had captured all the rest.

Mindy Berg was joined on the record sheets by fellow freshmen Amye Ashurst and Anna Dwyer. Ashurst was William and Mary's reigning scorer on

the beam (9.65), while Dwyer ruled the floor exercise (9.70).

Ashurst and Dwyer secured their records with title-winning performances at the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships. Berg tied her vaulting record, and Coates-Wynn won the bars with a 9.50, a career high.

LEAPS con't



Dance, dance, dance. Mindy Berg excites the crowd with her tantalizing floor routine.



Bending over backwards. Alison Tyler takes to the air in her vault.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (12-6-1)

Jan. 12	at JMU	T (180.0)
Jan. 20	Pittsburgh	W (184.65)
Jan. 26	at GWU Inv.	2nd of 8
Feb. 3	at West Virginia	3rd of 3
Feb. 10	at North Carolina	2nd of 3
Feb. 17	N.C. State	W (185.70)
Feb. 22	at Longwood	W (184.65)
Feb. 24	at Radford	W (184.55)
March 3	Auburn, JMU, Towson State	3rd of 4
March 9	at Florida	4th of 4
March 16	VIL Ch.	1st of 4
March 23	ECAC Champ.	4th of 8
April 7	NCAA First Round	--
April 21	NCAA Finals	--

VINCENT VIZACHERO

QUALIFIERS

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AROUND

The men's track team came off of their best cross-country season ever, indicating a potentially strong distance showing for the indoor season. But the face of William and Mary track had changed and the waters were still being tested. Walt Drenth had come down from Central Michigan to replace retired Roy Chernock. Coach Mont Linkenauger was with the Tribe again to manage the team's sprinters and jumpers. Track director "Juice" Stimpson maintained direction of the throwers.

Some names long associated with the program were gone: Hiram Cuevas, Greg Stokes, John Wagner. Still remaining

were Paul Vandegrift, Neil Buckley, Andy Wilson, Kevin Krause, Gary Doyal, Kevin Bosma, Mike Howell, Scott Young, Troy Hughes, and Sean Mallory, among others, left to insure transition. Transfers Steve Swift and Jeff Hough rounded out the Tribe but whether the new mix would work had to be proven.

The team consistently posted impressive times and distances. Senior Paul Vandegrift finished fourth in the preliminaries at the NCAA Indoor Championships to just miss qualifying for the finals. Vandegrift was one of eight to meet the IC4A qualifying standards.





Up and Away. Senior Gary Doyle jumps to meet the NCAA standard.

VINCENT WILACHERO

RECORDS

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EVERYWHERE

The Tribe experienced a record season. Yes, more records. The Tribe continued to do what they had done best during previous seasons — break records. At ECAC's Andrea Lengi broke the 10,000m record with a time of 37:43.00. The Tribe's 4x800m team (Danielle Sepulveda, Jen Jafner, Erica Jackson, and Sonja Friend) tied the previous school record.

The top time for the 1000m came at the GMU Last Chance meet when Sonja Friend posted a time of 2:56.12. Junior Janice Brown surpassed her teammates by breaking the five minute mark in the mile with a time

of 4:58.77. DeTrease Harrison had the team's best showing in the 55m dash. Harrison ran a time of 7.26 at the GMU Lid Lifter. Harrison also held the best time in the 200m, running 26.30 at Kent. Kim Hamilton set the pace in the 400m posting a time of 60.88 at Kent State. Two Tribe runners broke the 1:20.0 mark in the 500m. Noelle Willett and Christel Temple posted 1:19.68 and 1:19.99, respectively, at the GMU Last Chance meet.

To round out the strong individual times the Tribe made a third place showing at the CAA Championship Meet.





VINCENT VIZACHERO

Tribe Pack. Silica Johnson (left) leads the Tribe Pack attack.

RANKED



On the move. Laura Herring goes on the attack against the University of Richmond opponent at the SAC semifinals.

AT THE

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Scoreboard

LACROSSE (10-4)

March 9-10	W&M Invitational	
March 16	at Rutgers	W (12-0)
March 17	at Lafayette	W (13-6)
March 20	Richmond	W (8-3)
March 23-24	at Lady Owl Tourney	W (7-6)
March 26	Northwestern	W (21-7)
March 28	Old Dominion	W (15-7)
March 30	Penn State	L (6-9)
March 31	UMBC	W (13-5)
April 3	Virginia	L (5-7)
April 6	at Loyola	L (8-11)
April 9	James Madison	W (8-5)
April 12-14	SAC TOURNEY	1st
April 17	at Maryland	L (8-9)

The Tribe had an overwhelming season. They started off ranked number one in the nation. Coach Feffie Barnhill believes this year's team had the best shot to make a title run. Much experience and talent returned to lead the Tribe. Among those were senior Cheryl Boehringer who gained all-conference honors for the second straight year.

A first place performance

was seen at the SAC Tournament. The players felt it was their best showing for the season. Their optimism was high for their final regular season game against number two Maryland. After some early season losses, hopes were high for a victory to slide the team into the second spot behind UVA. Despite a strong match the Tribe fell 8-9 which ended the season for the team.





Face of Determination. Kim Lannon scores on this shot against James Madison University.

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OVER



WINDING UP. Chris Ciacchio concentrates on his pitching technique.

THE

PLATE

With a combination of youth and experience, Tribe Baseball spawned a number of talented individuals. Although the team's 13-27 final record was disappointing, team members excelled in all areas of play.

Sophomore Alex Creighton led the Tribe at the plate, finishing at .366. Senior Dave Ryan finished at .333, while junior Jimmy Adkins came in at .311. Ryan and senior Adam Geyer were especially impressive, ending the season with 26 and 25 RBIs, respec-

tively. Geyer also contributed four home runs to lead the Tribe in this area. Creighton dominated with stolen bases.

The team concluded its season at the CAA Tournament in Greenville, NC. The team was eliminated after two games, but played vigorously. In the first game, a 6-5 loss to regular season champ Richmond, the Tribe was led by sophomore Brian Jenkins, who hit his first collegiate homer. The Tribe was eliminated by James Madison 12-7. Playing in his last game for William and

Mary, senior Adam Geyer went 3-for-6 with a double and triple and three RBIs.

At the post-season banquet, Tribe coaching staff honored Alex Creighton with Outstanding Offensive Player, Jimmy Adkins with the Gold Glove, junior Ed Manning as Most Improved, freshman Matt Dumeer as Rookie of the Year. In addition to these honors, senior co-captains Geyer and Ryan were named to the All-CAA team.






Playing In The Dirt. This Tribe player makes a spectacular slide into home plate.

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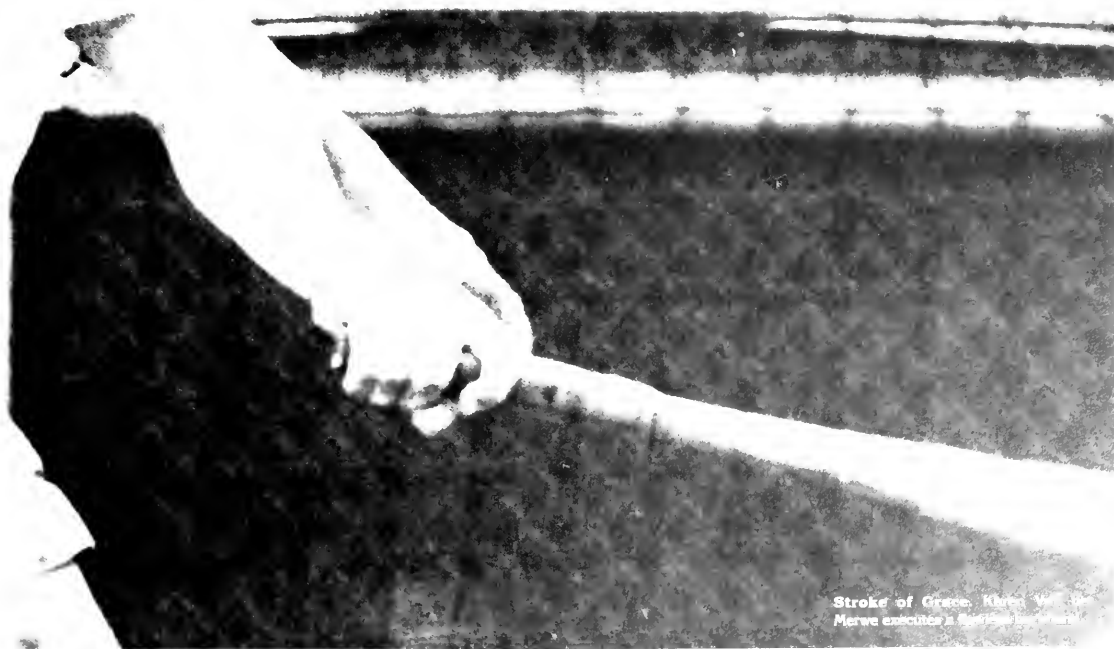


Best foot forward. Kristine Kurth leans into her shot.

In 1990-91, the William and Mary women's tennis team enjoyed their most successful season in Tribe history. The netters ended the year with a #15 national ranking, the #1 ranking in the East Region, and their sixth straight CAA title. For the third straight year, the squad qualified for the NCAA Championships, where they dropped a 6-3 decision to the University of Miami. For the

second straight year, the Tribe qualified for the National Indoor Championships, where they posted their first-ever win in a national tournament by defeating Southern California 5-2.

This year's NCAA Championships were held at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. After their best-ever season to date, William and Mary was on the verge of posting their first NCAA victory.



Stroke of Grace: Kneisler's
Merwe executes a backhand stroke.

Eye On The Ball. Michelle Mair follows through following her shot.



Arms of Steel. Karen Gallego plays a tough game versus Harvard. w (8-1).



Against Miami, the score stood at 3-all after singles but the Tribe fell in all doubles matches, culminating in a 6-3 loss. Singles victories came at positions one, two, and six: Kristine Kurth, Karen Gallego, and Deb Herring.

In the NCAA Singles Championships, Kurth posted a three-set win over UCLA's Mamie Ceniza before falling to eventual finalist, Lisa Albano of California-Berkeley. Gallego dropped a narrow 7-6, 6-4 loss to Southern California's Stephanie London. In the NCAA Doubles Championships, Kurth and senior Jane Wood played remarkable tennis but bowed out to Stanford's Teri Whitlinger and Laxim Poruri 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

"Granted that NCAA's were disappointing but understanding why it was disappointing and considering the great year we had and

the potential that the program has now, I'm very positive about the situation and looking forward to another great year," Reppert added.

To say it was a great year is an understatement. Three players were ranked nationally in singles: Kurth (#15), Gallego (#25), and Karen Van der Merwe (#95). Kurth was the highest ranked player in the country. She boasted a 24-6 record and was named Volvo Tennis Rookie of the Year for the East Region. Kurth paired with Jane Wood to compile a 13-1 record and a national ranking of #14.

Coach Reppert picked up two prestigious awards himself: the CAA Coach of the Year and the ITCA/Wilson Coach of the Year for the East Region. He led the team to an overall record of 17-6.

Coach Ray Reppert felt the loss

to Miami was disappointing but not unexplainable: "Without appearing to make excuses, it is simply a fact that this has always been a very difficult time for us. We took two weeks of finals in five days and finished on the Monday that we left for California. Our physical and emotional makeup was diminished due to the strain of finals. It is unfortunate that the team could not perform up to what I feel is their true ability."

Reppert also cited the unusually long delay between singles and doubles as a detrimental factor in the loss. The squad lost momentum and when the doubles finally began, all tandems were flat. By the time they were able to get their adrenaline going, it was simply too late.

VINCE VIZACHERO

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Protector of the Tribe. Sophomore Scott Maekesey provided a strong leadership role for the Tribe.

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Scoreboard

MEN'S TENNIS (13-9)

Feb. 16	Army	W (8-1)
Feb. 23	Wake Forest	L (2-6)
Feb. 24	Christopher Newport	W (8-1)
March 4	at Charleston Southern	W (6-2)
March 5	at The Citadel	W (6-2)
March 6	at Coll. of Charleston	L (0-9)
March 9	at Furman	L (1-5)
March 15	at Washington & Lee	W (6-0)
March 19	at VCU	L (5-1)
March 22	at UNC-Wilmington	W (8-0)
March 23	JMU at ECU	L (4-5)
March 23	East Carolina	W (5-4)
March 24	Penn State	L (4-5)
March 26	Bloomsburg	W (5-4)
April 2	Virginia	L (3-5)
April 6	at UNC-Charlotte	W (5-4)
April 7	at Davidson	L (4-5)
April 9	at Old Dominion	W (5-3)
April 10	at George Mason	W (9-0)
April 11	Richmond	L (4-5)
April 13	at Radford	W (6-1)
April 15	American	W (5-1)
April 19-21	at CAA Tourney	2nd

A strong finish was achieved by many players and the team as a whole pulled off several tough victories. Co-captain Scott Maekesey was a key factor. He was always counted on to win his singles matches. He was named the 1990 CAA Player of the Year.

The Tribe finished strong, winning four of its five last games of the season. The Tribe hoped to repeat last year's Tournament victory but fell short. Instead the men walked away with a second place victory.



Tribe Leader Scott Maekesey used both his character and ability to lead the Tribe squad against Bloomsburg, W (4).

OVERCOMING

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CHALLENGES

On The Edge. Susan Harms gets poised for the start of her event.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (7-5)

Nov. 4	ECU	L (104-131)
Nov. 9	at Georgetown	W (148-73)
Nov. 10	at GWU	L (129-111)
Nov. 14	at Richmond	W (126-111)
Nov. 18	UNC-W	W (132-111)
Dec. 1	American	L (107-133)
Jan. 15	at North Carolina	L (140-99)
Jan. 19	Navy	W (157-143)
Jan. 20	Rice	W (129-113)
Jan. 24	at ODU	W (124-117)
Jan. 25	Virginia Tech	L (102-138)
Jan. 27	JMU	W (126-117)
Feb. 7-9	at CAA Champs.	3rd
Feb. 20-23	at EWSL Champs.	15th

Although the season started plagued by injuries, the Women's Swim Team was able to come back and end impressively. Despite their troubles, the women's hard work and extraordinary dedication turned the team around. After the January Florida training trip, which Coach Anne Anderson says "was the best training trip we've ever had," the team stunned the Conference by beating both Navy and James Madison in the dual meets. The well-rounded team swam a

strong Conference Meet, with three new team records and an overall third place finish.

The Women's Swim team deserves to be proud of its successful season. "The women were racing more for the team than for themselves," comments Coach Anderson. "It's more than just a team — it's a family," explains junior Tracey Ellerson. "No one swims individually — everybody is part of every race. It's a group effort."

-Alison Wohlust



JOHN DIEHL



Going For The Finish. Meredith Brooks has a strong finish on her but-terfly performance.

VINCENT VIZAGHILO

Back To The Finish Line. Scott Holec takes a fortifying breath and maintains his rhythm to make a strong finish.

MEN'S SWIMMING (6-5)

Nov. 4	ECU	L (107.5-127.5)
Nov. 9	at Georgetown	W (148-73)
Nov. 10	at GWU	W (129-111)
Nov. 14	at Richmond	W (1135-103)
Nov. 18	UNC-W	W (130-113)
Dec. 1	American	L (1106-137)
Jan. 15	at North Carolina	L (64-175)
Jan. 20	Rice	W (178-56)
Jan. 24	at ODU	W (141-1010)
Jan. 25	Virginia Tech	L (101-138)
Jan. 27	JMU	L (99-141)
Feb. 7-9	at CAA Champs.	5th (419 pts)



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"Challenges con't"

The 1990-1991 season was another tremendous leap forward for Men's swimming. With the promise of an enormously talented freshman squad, the Tribe entered the season with high expectations. Junior Jim "Fred" Berry provided a role model for the freshmen to relate to, and despite a few frustrated attempts they soon felt at home with the rest of the team. Notably, Freshman Patrick Prutzman proved to be a formidable foe both in and out of the "bowl."

Led by Senior Tri-captains Louis Najera, Scott Holec, Mike Grill, and supported by an impressive underclassman core, the Tribe met with much early success in its endeavors. The highlight and turning point of the Fall season was an exciting meet against UNC-Wilmington. The Seahawks stormed the campus attempting to avenge an embarrassing loss at the hands of the Tribe the previous year in their home pool. But

once again they were denied victory in a thrilling finish, with the Tribe winning the final 400yd freestyle relay and posting its fastest time up to that date.

Under the guidance of coaches Anne Anderson and Rob Wimmer, coupled with a rigorous training program in West Palm Beach over Christmas break, a unified, determined team arrived at the CAA championships in early February. The men went on to their best finish in four years with especially strong performances by tri-captain Louis Najera, juniors Will Lappenbusch and Alan Rubel, and freshman Bill-Frederick Markovitz, who shattered two school records in the 500 and 1650yd freestyle races. In all six events Tribe records fell at the Championships, and as senior-captain Scott Holec summed it up, "It was time to move up to the next level."

-Louis Najera



A SUCCESSFUL MIX OF OLD AND NEW

"Of course we wanted to dive well, but we also wanted to have fun and make Deb's last season a fun one."

— Trish Griffin

Concentration! Junior Kevin Scholl begins a forward approach in the meet against Richmond.



The 1990-91 Diving squad presented something new for head coach Debbie Cave. Expecting four returning lettermen and highly recruited freshman Brittany Elkins to form the team, Debbie was shocked to find that she also had four walk-on members. However, she soon discovered that this blend of veterans and newcomers would not only form the largest squad she'd had at the College, but also one of the best.

The men, led by senior captain Matt Heist, were extremely competitive, consistently outscoring their opponents. At the CAA Conference meet in February, Heist was the top scorer (6th on 3 meter and 5th on one meter), followed by Kevin Scholl (3M-9th, 1M-11th), Dan Young (3M-fifteenth, 1M-7th), and freshman Matt Gayton (3M-12th, 1M-10th).

The women's team grew from two members in the 89-90 season to five. Junior Trish Griffin led the group, but was pushed by

four very talented freshmen, including Brittany Elkins, Deanne Stolte, Leslie Crabtree, and Amie Jackowski. Only Trish and Brittany were able to compete at conferences, but scored 11th and 12th on one meter and 7th and 12th on three meter, respectively. Brittany had an additional achievement when she obtained the qualifying score for Eastern Regional Championships in the meet versus Rice University.

Coach Cave seemed pleased with her team's efforts. "I was very proud of them. They did well during the whole season, and really came through at CAA's." But the divers were quick to give their coach the credit. Freshman Deanne Stolte remarked, "We had a really great season, and Debbie was the reason for it." But whatever the reason, it was unquestionably a successful season.

— Kevin Scholl





Soaring free! Freshman Brittany Elkins performs a reverse dive in the pike position during a Tribe home meet.

On the way up, senior captain Matt Heist begins a forward two-and-one-half somersaults, a dive with a high degree of difficulty.



Coming over the top, Trish Griffin looks back for the water as she does a back dive against Richmond.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

BETTER



Body Language. Stephanie Frinkel attempts to guide her shot through mental persuasion.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S GOLF

March 4-5	College of Charleston	1st
	Tournament	
March 18-19	Winthrop College	1st
	Invitational	
April 19-21	W&M Ford's Colony	4th of 10
	Invitational	
April 27-28	Penn State	4th of 5
	Invitational	

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The transition this year was achieved smoothly and superbly. The Tribe lost two key players, but retained Tiffany Maury by naming her Head Coach. A fresh team helped to overcome the odds. The Tribe

racked up two first place finishes in the first two tournaments of the season propelling them upwards in the rankings. The team's fresh faces helped fill some big shoes and laid the groundwork to rebuild.



Ready, Aim . . . Chris Geer takes the time to line up her shot with precision.

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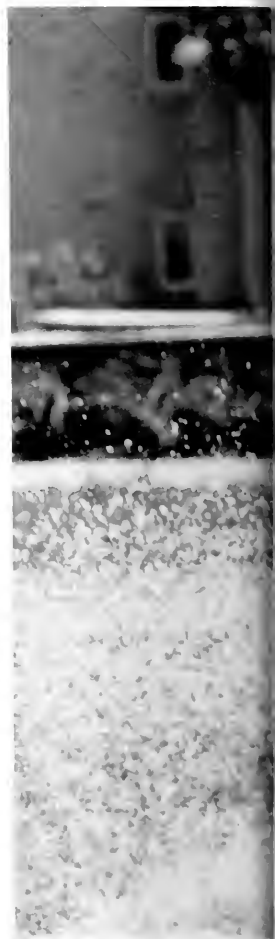
Look at it Go. John English follows through on his ball and watches intently to see how it lands.

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It was a banner year for the team. The entire starting five returned to give some of their best performances. Each starter had an average score of under 80 shots per round, which Coach Agee said "was the best record we've ever had." The Tribe placed in the top four in

six out of seven of their tournaments. The Tribe pulled out a first and second place finish during the regular season. The team finished the season with a second place finish at the District II Eastern Golf Championship.





Playing Dirty. Trevor Sidley works his way out of a sand trap.

VINCENT L. LEE/PHOTO

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Sharp contest. Team captain, Scott Suarez goes on the defensive in the foil finals at the MACFA Championship.

THE

POINT

The Tribe swordsmen captured the Virginia State Cup for the second time in a row, easily defeating fencers from the University of Virginia, V.M.I. and Virginia Tech in the annual tournament, held this year in Blacksburg. In the past eleven years, William and Mary has claimed that trophy eight times. [Senior and team captain Scott Suarez took home the title of third place in the state for his weapon, the foil.]

Overall the Tribe fencers had an eight and seven record in the regular season. Although they had a tough time up at Duke University against the nationally-ranked North Carolina schools and superior military academy teams of Navy and Air Force, they did better than expected, particularly against Duke and Navy. Another season highlight was the clean kill of Rutgers-Newark at a tournament at Johns Hopkins in December. Twice in two years Rutgers has managed to edge out the Tribe by a single bout, but this season marked the end of that trend.

Following the regular season, the team traveled north again to Baltimore and Johns Hopkins for the largest tournament of the year, the Mid Atlantic Conference Fencing Association Championships. This fourteen-team encounter was the highlight of the season. In the 1989-1990 year, William and Mary surged to take second place, behind favorite Johns Hopkins and just points above Rutgers-Newark. This year they again claimed second, a finish second only to host

Hopkins, but behind by a smaller margin than before. Five fencers — John Sutton, Brian Brown, and Peter Weiss in Epee, Frank Lynch in sabre, and Scott Suarez in foil — advanced from the team competition into the individual championships.

Worthy of special note is the fact that not only did all three epee fencers make it to the individual championships, (as had happened last year), but the three this year were a different trio, who had not started before: Due to graduations and one fencer's not returning, the entire Tribe epee squad was inexperienced. Senior John Sutton returned from a year abroad in Italy, where he learned some European fencing styles, and Peter and Brian, sophomores, quickly improved to fill the daunting shoes that had gone before them. The one squad to remain intact from last year was the sabre squad — Seniors Eric Sylwester and Frank Lynch and Junior Nate Dugan — who dominated for the first half of the season, and faltered only on the tough day at Duke, where only the epeemen pulled out team victories. The foil squad — Senior Scott Suarez and Sophomores Ted Calabria and Tim May — spent 1990-1991 rebuilding, after losing its top two fencers from last year.

Depth has always been one of William and Mary fencing's best features, to the credit of coach Pete "Don't call me coach" Conomikes, who has won several foreign national championships, has been ranked nationally half a





Scoreboard

Tribe	Opponent	W/L
18	Vassar	9 W
19	Rutgers-Newark	8 W
16	V.P.I.	11 W
19	U.V.A.	8 W
15	V.M.I.	12 W
17	Drew	10 W
9	Baruch	18 L
15	Stevens Tech	12 W
18	N.J.I.T.	9 W
6	Johns Hopkins	21 L
11	N.C. State	16 L
11	Duke	16 L
8	Air Force	19 L
7	Navy	20 L
5	U.N.C.	22 L



A sport for gentlemen. Sophomore foil Tim May shakes hands after defeating his Baruch opponent.

On Guard. Sophomore epee Pete Weiss in action at the MACCA Championships.

INVITATIONAL



Heave Ho! Junior Mike Howell continued his strong showing for the Tribe in the shot put event.

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The Men's Outdoor Track Team shined brightly for William and Mary. Numerous team and individual victories jointly provided an impressive season. The culmination of the season came at the National championships. Senior Paul Vandegrift won his sixth All-American title

at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. A second All-American title receiver was Junior Jeff Hough. This is the first time since 1974 that the Tribe has brought home two All-Americans from a NCAA meet.





WILLIAM & MARY

Up And Over. Seth Carpenter concentrates to finish the 100-meter Hurdle event with a flare.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

ON THE MOVE

The Women's Track Team equaled its third place indoor season with a third place CAA finish in the outdoor season. Janice Brown repeated her strong cross-country showing with strong showings in both the 3000m and 5000m events. Brown ran a 9:25.87 in the 3000m and a 17:05.40 in the 5000m. Lisa Harding posted a time of 14.75 at the Colonial Relays in the 110 high hurdles. The Tribe's 4x400 relay team made up of Kim Baumbach, Christel Temple, Kathy Leslie, and Lisa Harding ran a 3:54.03 at the Relays. Sonja Friend posted the best 800m time with a 2:11.91 at the Cavalier Classic. Megan Holden ran a 4:36.40 in the 1500m. Brown also placed a 4:36.4 in the 1500 at the Colonial Relays. Harding, Kim Hamilton, Leslie, and Baumbach posted a time of 49.9 at Kent in the 4x100 relay. Sophomore LaTara Lesure threw the discus 125'9" at the CAA Championships to set a season high for the Tribe. Lesure also held top distances for the shot put and hammer throw with distances of 4'3½" and 102'11", respectively.

In the jumps Kim Baumbach held the best times in both the long and high jumps. Baumbach jumped 17'2¼" in the long jump at the CAA Championships and 5'4" in the high jump at Kent. Thirty-five feet, six and one-half inches was the mark set by freshman Caryn Carson in the triple jump.



Hand Off. Danielle Sepulveda makes the handoff to Sonja Friend in the 4x400m Relay.





On Your Mark . . . Go! Senior Kun Baumbach gets a jump on all the rest of the field.

VINCENT VIZACHERO

AXED

The axe fell on Tuesday, February 12, eliminating four of the six varsity athletic programs that were on the chopping block. Women's basketball, men's swimming, women's swimming, and wrestling were victims of the athletic department's "reconfiguration." By eliminating these programs, the athletic department would save over five-hundred thousand

dollars, more than enough to meet the two-hundred twelve thousand dollar shortfall that the department faced. The excess money was to be reprogrammed into other sports to raise their levels of competition. "It was a question of quality," Associate Athletic Director Mildred West said. "Do we help those on a national level, or do we help those on the bare minimum." The elimination of the programs raised several questions among athletes, coaches, and the student

body. Athletes protested the secrecy with which the decision was made, and coaches were upset about the length of the process.

"This first came across my desk April 26, (1990)," women's basketball head coach Pat Megel said. "From April 26, (1990) to February 1, (1991) I think is ample time to make a decision. My kids are suffering from this, and the people it is affecting most have no input."

All in black. Lonnie Davis defeats an ODU opponent with a pin.





Cry of Victory. Scott Holec shows his enthusiasm after an impressive win.

JAHN DUFFY



On the Defensive. Greg Satel concentrates on getting the upper hand





On the move. Tiffany Williamson puts the move on her Richmond opponent.

Pride. Team pride sparks a series of cheers to warn the Richmond Spiders — the Tribe has arrived.



ROBIN WEATHERHOLTZ

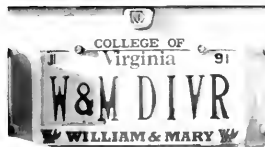
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The issue that caught national attention, however, was the College's possible violation of Title IX requirements, which stipulate that a school must offer equal opportunities for men and women in athletics. The women's basketball team asked Arthur Bryant, Executive Director of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, to file suit on their behalf, accusing the College of violating Title IX.

As pressure from Bryant, student petitions, alumni, and from the nation began to build, and protest gestures from the

wrestling and swimming teams were strongly supported on campus, private donations began to flow into these sports. The combination of unrest and money was enough, President Verkuil decided to reinstate all four sports on February 22, 1991. Verkuil cited "the clear, emphatic and reasoned will of our students, parents, alumni, and friends, as well as newly expressed financial commitments" as the reason behind the reinstatement.

-Matt Klein



VINCENT VIZACHERO

EXPERIENCE BUILDS

The conclusion of the 1990-1991 Swimming and Diving season also marked the end of an extremely successful coaching tenure at the College. Through her four year stint as head diving coach, Debbie Cave saw the diving team nearly double in size and become a vital part of the Swimming and Diving Program in general.

Collegiately, Debbie competed for Virginia Tech, qualifying for NCAA semi-finals in 1982 and 1983. Following her transfer to and graduation from George Mason University, Debbie acquired a great deal of coaching experience in Maryland and northern Virginia. This experience paid off when she received the position of head diving coach at William and Mary. She signed a four year contract to coincide with her own graduate work, seeking a teaching certificate in secondary mathematics.

Debbie's knowledge of diving mechanics, coupled with a very personable attitude, enabled veteran and new divers alike to improve dramatically, while retaining a very relaxed atmosphere. "One thing that I never had was a shy team," Debbie was heard to say on more than one

occasion. Through her four years, Debbie has tutored two Eastern Regional qualifying divers (Matt Heist — 1988, 1989, 1991 and Brittany Elkins — 1991), and a host of CAA Conference scorers, six in 1990 alone.

With her husband Rick preparing to continue his education at Virginia Tech, Debbie departed for Blacksburg following the 1990-91 season. However, four years of expert coaching and bonding friendship will not soon be forgotten by those who experienced it. These feelings were expressed by junior Trish Griffin, who stated, "We count her as a friend as well as a coach, and someone that we can depend on in the future. It doesn't end with her leaving . . ." We wish her the best of luck.

— Kevin Scholl

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FAREWELL

One of the many . . . Matt Gayton is among a large group of divers who excelled under Debbie Cave's superb coaching. Here he is executing a forward dive with one-half twist.

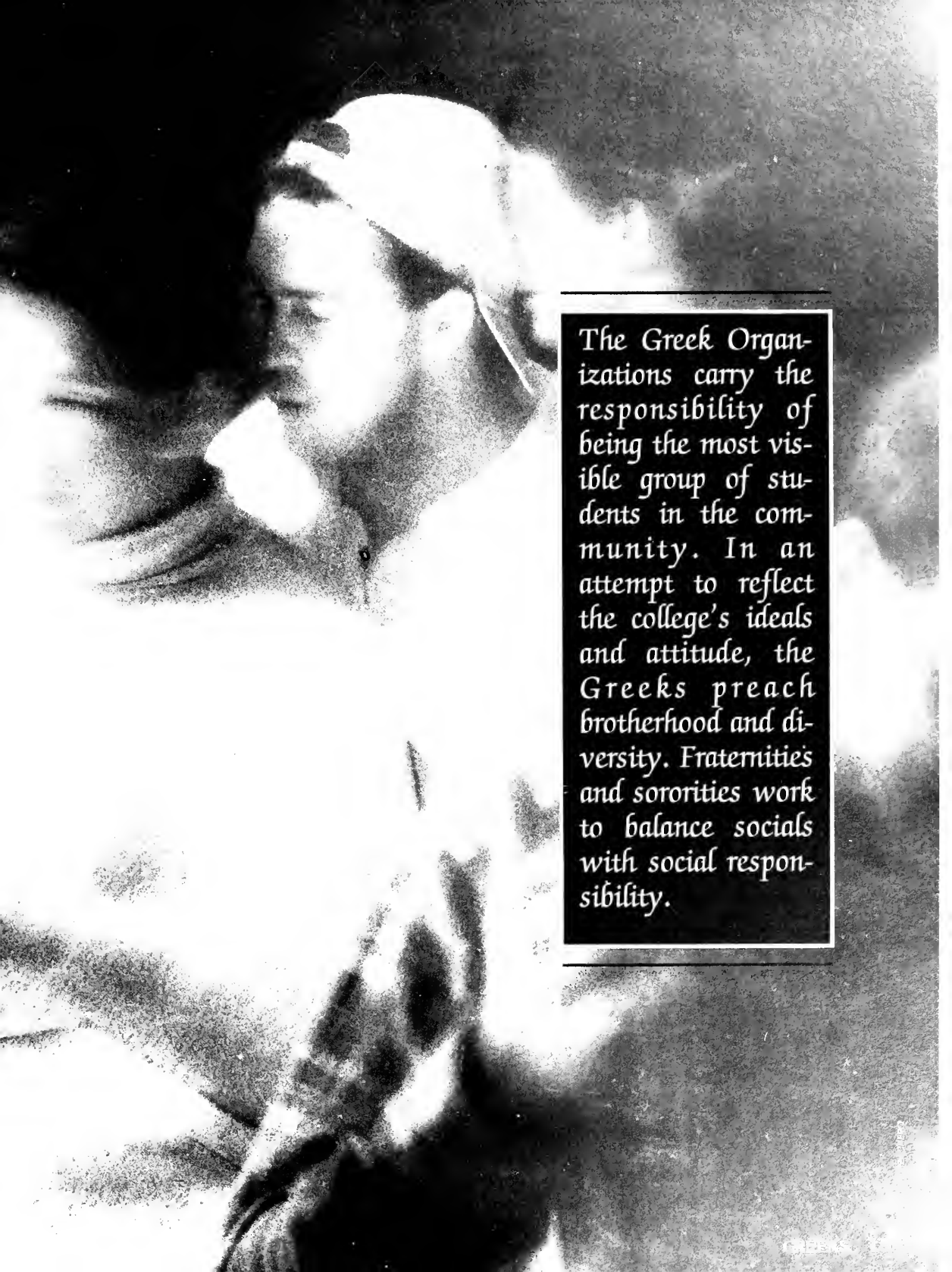
Nearing the end of an era. Debbie Cave, an exceptional diver in her own right, coached the Tribe to new heights between 1987 and 1991.





KEVIN SCHULTZ





The Greek Organizations carry the responsibility of being the most visible group of students in the community. In an attempt to reflect the college's ideals and attitude, the Greeks preach brotherhood and diversity. Fraternities and sororities work to balance socials with social responsibility.

Greeks

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Alpha Chi Omega
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Delta Sigma Theta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi
Zeta Phi Beta

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Delta Phi
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Lambda Phi
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Delta Chi

Tri Delt sisters Heather Williams and Lee Smith, with their dates, enjoy Tri Delt's first dance of the school year, in the Great Gatsby style.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's begin their Saturday Derby Day participation with a tagged balloon send-off.



WILLIAM BRYAN



JASON HANCOCK



Kappa Kappa Gamma Sisters cheer for their rushees, happy that this year they don't have to cross the infamous Richmond Road on Acceptance Day.

TODD DI CENZA

It's all spirit, fun, and mud — Sigma Chi brothers and Derby Day's coaches drink one for the success of this year's Derby Days.



VINCE VIZACHEPO

G R E E K S



Richmond Road

As sorority rushees approach the "wall" of Fraternity men in the center of Richmond Road, they are filled with excitement and apprehension. The wall of men appears each year as one of the most physical challenges a sorority pledge faces. The fabled Richmond Road crossing is attended by many others besides sorority rushees, sisters, and fraternity men. Many spectators come to watch the two hour gala of cheering, muscle, and sister bonding. Successfully traversing the road and the wall of men, with help from sisters and fellow rushees, is the final stage of Sorority Rush.

This interesting culmination of rush events is also the first sorority pledge activity. The rushees, now turned pledges, are ushered immediately to their respective houses and are showered with gifts, letters, and a new fully loaded schedule of sorority events and numerous pledge requirements which will last until February.

"It's a lot of fun, but kind of intimidating at first," said new Phi Mu pledge Lori Manganelli.

"I felt like a dweeb because I didn't know the porch routine, but I was really excited to be a Theta," exclaimed Virginia Long, a Kappa Alpha Theta

pledge.

Delta Delta Delta sister, Molly Young, reminisces, "It was scary at first, seeing a bunch of strange faces which were supposed to be your sisters, but seeing the familiar faces now reminds me why I chose Tri Delt." The sisters of all the sororities, happy to have finished the long, hot Rush Week, were ready to begin training the pledges their individual sorority creeds.

The Sig Eps prepare to keep the Theta pledges at bay. This block of the wall was one of the most challenging — but the challenge is half the fun.

It's quite a long stretch across Richmond Road — but not to worry, everyone eventually makes it, without too many bumps and bruises.





WILLIAM BRYANT



TODD DI CENZA (3)



SAE, Paul Cummings, shows that brute strength is not a major factor in crossing the road — size can easily dominate.

The Tri Delt house is prepared to welcome their pledges home. But so far none of the pledges have made it across Richmond Road.

BID DAY



What'cha Want

In a nutshell, Alpha Chi Omega includes chapter retreats to Sangraal-by-the-Sea, date parties, trips to UofR rush, food, weekly meetings, house buddies, Clue Week and big sisters, Derby Day's mud, formal at the Alumni House and the George Washington Inn, making letters, senior banquet, and many

millions of other events.

Sisterhood in Alpha Chi Omega is best described by the sisters themselves. Each sister has her own sense of what the sorority means to her. That individuality is one of the strengths of the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Chi is a place where one

can go and be herself, knowing that she will always be welcomed.

To the sisters, Alpha Chi means so many different things: laughter, late-night talks, faith, hope, love, ice cream, smiles, the Silver Gobel, a lift when you're down, Beach Week, candlelights,

home, S.P.C.A. walks, carnations, confidence, and forever.

Regardless of what brought each individual sister to Alpha Chi, everyone found a reward in Beta Delta. This sense of achievement in Beta Delta is what stands by each sister as they go through college and life.



Alpha Chi Omega 1990-91

Front Row: Kim Whits, Andrea Williams, Heather Hanney, Vineeta Ahluralla. **Row Two:** Sally Huggins, Gigi Etheridge, Trina Bondreau, Reva Booth, Carolyn Kimbler, Beth Townsend, Maureen Hunt, Alicia Mincey, Anne Marie Jacks, Michaelle Keiffer, Suzanne Plera, Corie Preston, Liz Bil-

lings, Deb Butler, Laura Norton, Suzanne McCoy. **Row Three:** Wendy Saver, Monique Palko, Megan Squire, Audra McCardeli, Kristen Ries, Jennifer Gray, Anne Katzburger, Anna Branscome, Jessica Bertoldi, Chris Smith, Sheila Rock, Annette Limoges, Jen Leslie, Elaine Jones, Allison Rice, Carlie Pauley, Allison Cornelius, Dora

Hulfman, Erin O'Connell. **Row Four:** Sarah Smart, Kelly Birkenhagen, Debbie Stewart, Jennifer Ley, Jill Lord, Kim Harrison, Heidi Aimus, Erinn Finger, Sherri-Lynn Meyers, Pat Smith, Colleen Darragh, Beth Sundelin, Kelly Gregory, Kim Pieslak, Kathleen Williams, Lisa Sora, Heather Collins, Katie Malooly. **Row Five:** Katie McAlpin, Rachel New-

ton, Yoonah Kim, Shannon Ayers, Hope Cahill, Michelle DesRosier, Jamie Wheelless, Sarah Diehl, Jenn Randall, Kim Swelgart, Leila McLaurin, Becky Oglesby, Jan Dunlop, Erin Dolby, Angie Lewis, Janice Moseley, Stephanie Monn, Shelley Oman, Becca Robbins.



Alpha Chi's Tropical Party was one of the sisters' favorite fall rush parties. Reva Booth and Shannen Ayes are dressed to the hilt.

All smiles on Acceptance Day Heidi Almus welcomes Jill Lord, and Angie Lewis to the sisterhood of Alpha Chi Omega.



A formal evening made even more perfect with the smiles of Jessica Bertoldi, Yoonah Kim, Erin Dolby, Chris Trophy, and Michelle Desrosiers.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Making a Change

The Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega continue to strive for excellence on the William and Mary campus and in the Williamsburg area. Chi-Os started off the year one step ahead of the rest by eliminating Clue Week from their pledge program. The change was instituted out of a growing concern for hazing on the William and Mary campus. Chi Omega was the only sorority at W and M to implement such a change. The Omicron Beta Chapter was rewarded for its efforts in this area with recognition by its national board. Chi Omega adapted to the change by replacing Clue Week with "Whoo Week." Whoo Week centered around group activities which were planned for the entire sorority. Pledges were treated to fun events such as a trip to Busch Gardens, and early morning ferry ride that boasted a gourmet breakfast and a spectacular view of the sunrise. Putt-Putt

games, a golf party with Theta Delta, and much more.

Omicron Betas excelled in service both on campus and in the community. Members dedicated their time and efforts to one of Chi Omega's philanthropies, the Avalon Shelter for Battered Women, by raising money for the shelter through car washes and sales of Discovery Toys, and through the donation of clothes. The campus-wide Whistlestop program, instituted several years back by Chi Omega Marcy Levy, continued on with the distribution of whistles and safety fliers to all freshman women, transfers, and graduate students. Chi-Os were also to be found supporting other Greek philanthropies and fundraisers by participating in softball and whiffleball games, Tri Delta's Greek Decathlon, and by winning Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the third year in a row! Chi Omega's invested their

energies in the community, as well, through Housing Partnerships, a civic activity that restores homes for the needy. In addition, many Chi-Os took part in the Williamsburg community's "Big Brother and Big Sister" program.

The Omicron Beta chapter was well represented in all aspects of student life at the college. The Chi Omega sisters, in fact, did it all! Team sports — swimming, crew, gymnastics, track, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer — were filled by Chi-Os. Many sisters were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in honor societies such as Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and ODK. Still others were involved with the Honor Council, residence life, student orientation, alumni relations, and the choir.

With so much going on in their lives, Chi-Os looked forward to opportunities where they could take a break and spend fun times with

their sisters. Supper Club, Fall Retreat, a Christmas house-decorating party, and White Carnation banquet afforded these chances. A Chi Omega's social life was certainly never dull. The sorority kicked off the year with a pre-Rush "No Skirts Allowed" date party with Pi Beta Phi. Other weekend highlights included Pledge Dance, Christmas Date Party, a Valentine's "Screw-Your-Family" Date party at College Dilly, Pi-Kappa-Alpha-Theta-Delta-Chi-Omega four way, and Spring Formal. Chi Omega capped off the year with nothing but the best... its infamous Hawaii Chi-O. The year was definitely a busy one. Yet, in all aspects of student life, the Chi Omega's managed to remain committed to their tradition of excellence.



1st Row: Melissa Harrel, Beth Meyer, Heidi Salin, Kim Daley, Denise Petraglia, Jennifer Johns. **2nd Row:** Janine Pool, Amy Peloff, Paige Edwards, Noelle Chalfoux, Stacy Osborn, Hollie Weymouth, Michele Trippel, Kerri Kilmas, Michele Alejandro, Noelle Willett. **3rd Row:** Elise Golden, Leigh Sawyer, Kathleen Cromie, Cathy Fisher. **4th Row:** Caroline Lamberth, Julie Bitner, Heather Lange, Kelly Browne, Zoe Kleckner, Heather Swan, Ellen Sanders, Jennifer Abolins, Cheryl Boeringer, Angela

Hosang, Jennifer Stowe, Kirsten Adlung, Jaye Murphy, Linda Yu. **5th Row:** Stephanie Rose, Madison Boeker, Kara Wuebker, Susan Padilla, Laune Cutting, Jo Friedman, Genevieve Hanson, Shannon Trice, Allison Hoen, Andrea McArthur, Heidi Hessler, Andrea Causan, Eileen Flaherty, Lisa Strite, Kyle Shannon. **6th Row:** Anne Marie Ambrose, Jami Jackson, Laura Storm, Christy Winkler, Brooke Loh, Kathy Olson, Melinda Irwin, Brook Straeten, Julie McGrawe, Karen Brower, Chris Gere. **7th**

Row: Clare Ludvigson, Lindsey Payne, Leslie St. Amant, Vicky Howe, Lee Tresize, Sarah Miller, Meg Jolly, Roxana Diaz, Jennifer Baumann, Jenn Wright, Teresa Jacobson. **8th Row:** Daria Comuzzi, Amy Smithers, Jessica Casey, Kristina Steele, Christina Apostola, Alex Allaro, Jill Holtzman, Sarah Turner. **9th Row:** Marcelyn Hawkins, Sandy Lynch, Meghan Harrell, Ashby Reid, Val French, Melanie James, Tracy Ellerson, Jeannette Einbinder. **10th Row:** Catriona Logan, Aileen Nicoletti, Lindley Wel-

lons, Carly Trader, Maria Bartini, Kim Gray, Brittany Elkins, Catherine Joyn, Liss Folds, Jennifer Reid, Megan Holden, Jennifer Alden, Crystal Anderson, Wendi Spangler, Jennifer Small, Katie Lambrew, Alicia Behan, Trish Griffin. **11th Row:** Melissa Gal-lagher, Erin Wicklander, Meredith Brooks, Susan Harms, Peggy Oh, Liz Wams.



Another candid shot of Acceptance day fun and bonding. These Chi-Os are more than happy to be together.



Just having finished crossing Richmond Road, and definitely not looking frazzled by the crowd Chi-O sisters Jennette Einbinder, Sarah Turner, Jennifer Wright, and Crystal Anderson.



Being together, having fun, smiles, and sisters — all these are a part of Chi-O. Pictured far left: Vicky Howe, Peggy Oh, Erin Wicklander, Crystal Anderson, and Sarah Turner.

Chi Omega



In With the New

As the summer's fun came to a close, sorority court began to buzz with the sound of anxious sisters returning to prepare for rush. From Lake Matoaka one could hear strains of, "Rushee, Rushee, oh yeah! You gotta go ... Tri Delt, DDD, Tri Delt," as Tri Delt's porch routine was practiced. Senior pledges finally became sisters at the end of Delta week and initiation. It had been a long wait, but they finally made it.

Rush went by with only minor glitches and a surprise Date Dash to relieve some tension. Acceptance day was a whirl of new faces and new friends for the pledges. Tri Delt welcomed the girls across Richmond Road and into the Tri Delt house. That night,

Lodge 1 held a bonding Delta-Only party where everyone learned the "pajama song" for the following weekend, and then left for a party with Kappa Sigma.

Every weekend, the pledges were provided with plenty of opportunities to meet the sisters. The fun started with the ever-successful Lambo Pajama Party. A new tradition was started — the "Great Gatsby" twenties theme date party. After several years of party difficulties, the "Great Gatsby" Party was finally successful. At this time the Big Sisters knew which pledge would be their Little, but the pledges were, as yet "clueless."

Clue Week had Tri Delt sisters up early in the morning and to

bed late at night. A special Revelation ceremony was held at the end of Clue Week. At the ceremony, Little Sisters met their Big Sisters and everyone then went to KA's Cards and Dice party.

The next few weeks included Sigma Chi's Derby Days, a Golf Party with Pi Lam, and a "Magic Carpet Ride" in the Homecoming Parade. Halloween was celebrated with a four-way, as was Thanksgiving. Pledge Dance, held at the Chamberlaine Hotel, was a beautiful tribute to the new pledges, who enjoyed the good food with good friends. The brothers of SAE helped relieve some of the exam stress with a "Heaven to Hell" progressive. Then the long awaited Christmas

break sent everyone home for a breather.

Second semester began with preparations for the pledge initiation. With the initiation complete all thoughts were focused on Tri Delt's philanthropy. The Greek Decathlon, held to raise monies for the philanthropy, was a huge success. Tri Delt's then focused on the next holidays of the year by holding a Mardi Gras date party and a St. Patrick's Day party with Sigma Nu. April brought Pansy Breakfast, a Tri Delt function held to honor their mothers. The final activity of the year was the Senior Banquet, after which it was off to the beach or back to the real world.



1st Row: Mari Capestani, Maria Monteverde, Edie Arbuckle, Courtney Travis, Andrea Gubser, Heather Russell, Christy Moseley, Amy Morris, Anne Westfall, Stephanie Stark, Leigh Smith, Cathy Russell. **2nd Row:** Chrissy Sullivan, Sue Engel, Heather Williams, Heather Gobrecht, Christine Egge, Kiera Roberts, Holly Hartman, Michelle Fadley, Christina Lazaro, Laurie Nash, Sarah Engerman, Julie Williams, Meghan McCarten, Nik Woo. **3rd Row:** Helen Wilcox, Gretchen Moss, Jill Taylor, Laura Holman,

Lisa Kahle, Anastasia Makris, Anne Stringer, Bree Schryer, Karen Jones, Rachel Kalison, Heather Fitzgerald, Margaret Bartee, Lisa Cheung, Mary Helen West, Beth Gleeson, Sophia Kareva, Jenny Lee, Edie Luther. **4th Row:** Sue Timmerman, Amy Yenyo, Allison Ingram, Gayle Johnson, Michele Lemmons, Jen Broadwater, Jen Jester, Dawn McCashin, Nyla Hashmi, Nicole Ducat, Melissa Agnor, Allison Dinwiddie, Megan Musgrave, Wendy Lochridge, Katherine Pearson. **5th Row:** Leigh Ann Butler, Kelley

Phagon, Bethany Taylor, Bari Moorefield, Allison White, Jenn Greeson, Jen Sahmel, Jun Ko Isobe, Heidi Edleblute, Julia McGlothlin, Caddy Wood, Tamara Boyntoh. **6th Row:** Emilia Zachariou, Jen Reichl, Katherine Vaughan, Cindy D'Agostino, Tracy Weinstein, Amy Corner, Meribe Schildt, Anna Gilham, Ann Greenwood, Ginger Ogden, Karleen Gehsmann, Tessa Joyce, Anne Johnston, Anne Redd, Kim Lannon, Terese Wilcox, Kristen Bedell. **7th Row:** Wiffie Standish, Jen Horrocks, Claudine

Carnevale, Suzanne Ferree, Ana Dzura, Tracy Hunter, Kelly Hollister, Lauren MacDonald, Susan Hilliard, Stephanie Danstrom, Mai Lan Fogal, Sejal Chokshi, Erin Hollister, Kristine Sorenson, Stacey McCauley, Michelle Manning, Rebecca Holmes. **8th Row:** Jeanne Carroll, Megan McGovern, Michelle Sloops, Mary Beth Chowidak, Holly Edleblute, Sonja Friend, Amy Van Buskirk, Katie McGovern, Allison Gulderevee.



Welcoming Smiles. Sisters Wendy Lochridge, Maria Monteverde, Edle Arbuckle, Jen Braodwater, Michele Lemons, and Laurie Nash show a welcoming smile on formal Rush Night.



Time out for fun! Amy Corner, Holly Hartman, and Heather Russell show an amazing skating pose.



Gifts of friendship given by the sisters to their pledges. Michelle Manning, Stacey McCauley, Kristine Sorenson, Erin Hollister, and Anne Johnston on Acceptance Day.



Getting Out There

Delta Gamma started the school year with a bang. With much hard work and enthusiasm, the sisters of Epsilon Mu welcomed many new pledges to the sorority. DGs were seen all around campus participating in many activities. On October 26, the pledges were presented at the Fall Pledge Dance at the Wyndham Hotel. At Homecoming, the sisters and pledges got together with Sigma Pi to build the 1st place Homecoming float according to the theme "William and Mary Magic." Other memorable activities included Something for Nothing get-togethers at Paul's Deli, and the "Paradise Cafe" and "I Wish It Were Christmas" invite parties.

Life as a Delta Gamma, however, is not all fun and games.

Incorporated with the fun, Delta Gammas came out and supported Sigma Chi's Derby Days and Tri Delt's Decathlon to benefit their respective philanthropies. In addition, sisters and pledges worked to put together the program for their annual charity fundraiser — Anchorsplash. Anchorsplash was a week-long series of events that included a Band Night at Paul's, the Mr. Anchorsplash competition at CFA Kegs, and the 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, culminating into the signature water events. The overall winner was Delta Phi. Delta Gamma raised over \$3,000 for its philanthropy — Aid to the Blind & Sight Conservation.

Delta Gamma's homecoming float showing a little magical imagination. The dragon was designed and erected by the joint efforts of Delta Gamma and Sigma Pi.



A Bid Day group picture. The sisters of Delta Gamma, excited to have so many new and wonderful pledges show their spirit by wearing their letters and pledge shirts.



How to accessorize DG style. Kate Chalkley, Mary Ann Kelly and Mitch Reyser participate in the Rush House Day Skit show the rushees some interesting attire.



Hanging out on the front porch swing of the Delta Gamma House, Erin Doherty, April Ballard, Liz Minor, and Karen Prien enjoy the pleasant night weather.

Can you make this face? Jen Musinan, Randi Genderson, and Stacey Burgum show the camera some of the more popular visages of Delta Gamma.



Diving in

The 1990-1991 academic year continued a string of firsts for the Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. These women welded their strengths together in order to unite their abundance of diversity and talent. And after a summer of hard work and long-distance communications, the chapter dove into its first formal rush. The week of parties, held in the Great Hall, paid off with a fall pledge class of 24 women!

The expanded group then plunged enthusiastically into a heap of activities for the fall semester. Derby Days were an excuse to roll around in the mud and have fun with fellow Greeks. Soon followed Homecoming, and the float-building contest which Gamma Phi entered with the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The next activity, the Chapter Retreat, flew without a hitch. Sisters spent a night together

getting to know the new pledge class and strengthening ties between sisters.

Sisterhood bloomed further with the Pledge Dance, where Gamma Phi's danced until the music stopped. The pledges themselves later organized an expedition to a retirement home where they presented one hall with wreaths and spent an afternoon talking with the residents. Gamma Phi's also joined a challenging season of intramural softball and flag football, showing the campus the diversity of the group.

Spring brought with it fresh spirit and energy which surmounted any obstacles in the way of revitalizing a chapter. The semester started with the initiation of the new pledge class. The group now officially totaled 80 girls!

Intramurals involved even more sisters with indoor floor hockey

and soccer. The sisters were also thrilled to add eight new pledges after spring rush. Various spring holidays brought several fundraisers for the chapter, showering the campus with Gamma Phi helium balloons and cupcakes. Seniors were then honored with Senior Celebration Week during March, and further at the Spring Formal.

For the sisters, this year strengthened a close-knit sisterhood. Rituals and traditions brought the sisters together in true bonds under the crescent moon. Gamma Phi's bid their departing seniors a tearful goodbye, with thoughts of a sisterhood which lasts forever. With the memories of a full year of activities and triumphs, the sisterhood looked to carry the energy and ideals of the sorority into the future.

Where's the party? Gamma Phi's Staci Hollis, Merte Johanson, Kim Oulatt, Kathy Neimoller, Lilliana Roman, Kim Apollony, Kelly Frazier, and Susanne Ries show the Halloween spirit.





Chapter retreat for Gamma Phis was an evening filled with sister bonding. Shelagh Rhodes, Kristen Klemperer, Karen Schmidt are having a wonderful time.

Homecoming Day was filled with activities. Lilliana Roman, Tara Bridgeman, and Nancy Griffith take time out to pose for a picture.



A favorite evening of most sorority sisters is an evening of dancing. Kelly Brown, Jen Isenhower, Tara Bridgeman, and Kristen Klemperer enjoy the festivities of the ISC Dance.

Acceptance Day is a happy occasion for all. Shannon Malone, Lilliana Roman, and Martha Rivero are enthusiastic about their new bond of sisterhood.



Gamma Phi Beta



Award Winners

Being the first greek-letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta has always been a forerunner in the greek community. At the Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention, held biannually with representatives from each college and alumni chapter, various awards are presented to the chapters for outstanding achievement. This past summer, in Palm Desert, California, Kerbi Waterfield, Lanette Shea, Jennifer Sinclair, and Sarah Jane Dressler represented the Beta Lambda chapter. William and Mary's Thetas were awarded the Efficiency Award, recognition for donations to Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA — Thetas' national philanthropy), and the Founder's Award. The Founder's Award is the highest honor awarded at Grand Convention and is given to the chapter that most exemplifies

Theta's ideals and spirit.

In the beginning of the new decade, Thetas hope to continue showing their spirit in campus life. An adjective often used to describe Theta is "diverse." The diverse array of activities Thetas are involved in is impressive: Wren Singers, Tribal Dancers, cheerleading, Young Republicans, DMW, Collegiate Business Society, honor society, including PBK, RAs and OAs, to mention just a few. Involvement in Theta and the

college community is important to all sisters.

The theme of Theta's skit night during Rush said it all, "FREE TO BE K-A-TI!"

Theta pledges on Bid Day. Seated: Nannette Wood, Jody Trimmer, Andrea Rinaldi, Deborah Cates, Dawn Serino, Olivia Shorter, Jenn Green, Anne Yancey. Row Two: Megan Baynes, Leslie Harrison, Heather Scott, Jean Rasmussen, Jen Commander, Jennifer McManus, Kirstin Bohrmann, Mun Lim, Jan-Marie Fitzgibbon, Lisa Lyon. Row Three: Michele Bahler, Suzanne Eller, Kristin Lotting, Virginia Long, Lisa Rowland, Robin Whaley, Jen Hafner, Amanda Reid, Heather Rupp, Diana Meredith, Karen Wehrheim. Back Row: Anne Rottenborn, Stacey Payne, Olivia Shorter, Lori Pugh, Abbey Smith, Jennifer Wingfield, Sue Kozlowski, Anne Schlitt, Sandy Baxter.

Skit night at Theta. On the Floor: Meg Thomas, Laura Barchi, Jenn VonterLinden. Row One: Jenn Bell, Jenn Sinclair, Becki Stevens, Beth West, Erika Harman, Shuchi Sharma. Row Two: Sherry Harrison, Sarah Jane Dressler, Lanette Shea, Trish Davis, Chris Foley, Holly Biena, Rachel Bures, Stephanie Cline, Colleen Perry. Row Three: Susan Kiern, Stacey Moore, Angie McGowan, Laura Queen, Erin Marshall, Krissy Lucido, Michelle Nakoba, Margaret Prag, Jennifer Bolick, Melissa Bunin, Jen Payne, Laurie Allison, Katie Kotting, Alexis Smith, Kameron Goldsmith. Back Row: Laura Stapleton, Terri Geiger, Bridget Weathington, Annikki Stiern, Kerri Robertson, Natonya Zalubowski, Liz Wood.



The senior class of Theta on bid day. Seated: Lanette Shea, Debbie Foredyce, Margaret Prag, Robin Obenchain, Beth Agee, Susan Keim, Meredith Robinson. Row Two: Julie McEvoy, Michelle Nekoba, Sarah Jane Dressler, Michelle Bellanca, Kate Latham, Kim Kostrubonic, Paula Halesky, Suzanne Stag, Anna Luca. Row Three: Laurie Allison,

Kerbi Waterfield, Sherry Harrison, Becky Stevens, Nancy Cornell, Laura Cirillo, Dee Dee Ward, Stephanie Sell, Terri Geiger, Gerilyn McLernon, Nicole Clelland. Back Row: Kerri Robertson, Michelle Desmond, Julie Smith, Krissy Lucido, Trish Davis, Brenda Simfelt, Julie Plati, Bridget Washington, Jen Sinclair.

Kappa Alpha Theta Theta



A big muddy hug. Thetas Deborah Cates, Robin Kelly, and Dawn Serino.

Theta sisters — Meg Thomas, Stacey Moore, Laura Barchi, Michelle Bellanca, and Julie Smith — waiting for the pledges to cross Richmond Road.



Theta pledges on Bid Day: Deborah Cates, Virginia Long, Dawn Serino.





Crossing the Road And Getting to the Other Side

October 23, 1928 marks the date of the installation of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta at the College of William and Mary. Since this day, KD's sisterhood has grown stronger and more enthusiastic each year. Acceptance Day brought thirty-eight new pledges across Richmond Road and into the KD house. Clue Week held lots of fun and surprises as family lines were extended to welcome the soon-to-be new initiates. Now big sisters would have to wait for their turn of treats in the Spring during Reverse Clue Week.

This year's pledge class participated in an overnight retreat held at Sangraal by the Sea. Initiation took place in early February as full sisterhood became a reality for the enthusiastic pledges. The following day, the new initiates shared in the

celebration of the Initiation Banquet.

KD meant fun for others throughout the year also. At the Matoaka Toast annual date party, sisters and their dates were able to party in comfortable attire at the Lake Matoaka Shelter. More formal attire was expected at the Pledge Dance held in late October in honor of the new pledges. The chapter proudly presented the pledges before sisters and guests invited to share in the celebration. In December, KD teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta for a Christmas semiformal. Mid-February brought the annual Gatsby date party. Sisters and their dates dressed according to the styles popular during the Roaring Twenties. KD held a date party at the DD Corral, a Korean country western bar. Enthusiasm once

again drew many sisters out on a Tuesday night to join in the fun with some friendly locals.

Yet ask any sister and you will see that KD's focus on more than just fun. Scholarship and service are foremost on any KD's mind. Scholarship offers made to KD's abound and many sisters belong to the various honor societies. Service served as a goal for both sisters and pledges alike. The pledges shopped for toys to donate to the Avalon Women's Shelter, and many happy faces lit up at the sight of the gifts. An annual tradition for KD's was also instituted as a Williamsburg tradition by the mayor — Shamrock Day, March 16th. As part of the annual philanthropy project, sisters inspired the Williamsburg community as well as the Greek organizations on

campus to take part in sacrificing spare change for the benefit of abused children. All money collected was donated to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse Now. Sisters also served others through several trips made to the Children's Hospital in Richmond.

KD's enthusiasm was carried through to the end of the year. Sisters bade goodbye to graduating seniors as they made their final presentation before the chapter at the White Rose Ball. The Senior Dessert Banquet gave the chapter a chance to thank its graduating members, as well as to assure them of the continuation of the enthusiastic spirit for KD in the years to come.



Row One: Jill Fugiaski, Heather Hall, Penny Gill, Rebecca Hase, Dee Murray, Michelle Cook, Jan Bongiorio, Stacy Young, Derika Wells, Mary Evans, Kris Pelham, Paula Jeffrey, Karen McNeilish, Michelle Johnson, Debbie Bryant, Christina Sitterson, Monica Penialver, Mary Fleming, Alicia Landgraf, Gina Adrales. **Row Two:** Kathy Norton, Colleen Madson, Betsy Carroll, Heather Briley, Cindy Mazza, Missy Hall, Ho Jeong Lim, Amy Corneal, Stacy Palmer, Nancy Wood, Linda Summers, Karen Wright, Kim

Richardson, Ellen Lester, Kristin Siegfried, Amy Alexander, Christine Lowry, Mary Beth Reed, Jen Thorford. **Row Three:** Tricia Coleman, Emily Crews, Heather Mahaley, Melissa Kolonoski, Michelle Turman, Kerry Ryan, Jenny Vinter, Katherine Porterfield, Kim Cathey, Noelle Parsons, Jenny Fernald, Heather Scobie, Anne Ozlin, Katie Obadal, Karen Turk, Debbie Levine, Lauren Camillo, Rowena Pinto, Cyndi Keene, Leanne Yanni, Kaley Middlebrooks. **Row Four:** Donnamarie Toner, Tracey

Needham, Caroline Ferro, Jenny McCall, Jen Heigel, Beth Martinko, Kristine Wright, Britt Argo, Charity Kirby, Wendy Long, Nita Phillips, Kim Dietrich, Brandis Leonard, Tiffie Simmons, Heather Barton, Yvonne Michael, Linnea Roesch, Ann Skjel, Alyssa Lodewick. **Row Five:** Elizabeth Rouse, Susan Lang, Rose Hall, Shelley Cunningham, Bar Wise, Hollis Clapp, Beth Spekman, Mandi Krug, Amy Kornan, Susan Vaughan, Katie Lake, Jenny Simchick, Heather Creswick, Angel Thomas, Christina Tototussy, Di-

ana Shelles, Meredith Grocott, Janet West, Margo Anderson. **Row Six:** Dina Osborn, Kristen Collej, Christie Hunter, Pam Brobst, Kat Derke, Pam Reese, Nancy Resch, Kendall Tully, Kelly Morris, Kim Wheaton, Kate Long, Nancy Fralinger, Marieke Pieterman, Sally Ross, Karen Regester, Cindy Paser, Beth Shiner, Ali Walsh, Melissa Cales.



True maturity. The Seniors of Kappa Delta exhibit this quality to the pledges on Acceptance Day. The fun of being a KD senior was just starting.

Enjoying the weather. KDs Nancy Fralinger, Debbie Bryant, and Kelly Morris take a few minutes to lounge on the KD House porch swing.

Where's the camera? Debbie Bryant, Alison Tyler, and Rowena Pinto all manage to be a part of the picture.



Making children laugh. KD sisters Christina, Charity, Ann, and Ellen achieved the goal and much more at the Children's Hospital.



Kind Hearts Kappa Gamma

Kappa sisters were busy this year with their chapter goal: to improve awareness and involvement in Philanthropy. This activity centered around running events for those who deserved attention both on and off the college campus. The fall semester began with a kick-off bakesale to show support for Tribe football.

The pledges participated in the chapter goal during Kappa's annual Pumpkin Walk. During their pledge retreat the girls carved the pumpkins on the Kappa porch each with the letters of a sorority. Then the pumpkins were placed in front of each sorority house to show Pan-Hellenic spirit. These much appreciated gifts were handed over as the pledges sang Halloween carols to bands of sis-

ters at the front doors of their respective houses.

The holiday season marked two philanthropy projects for KKG. The annual Wats Holiday Party with Sigma Chi brought holiday spirit to local underprivileged children. This involved preparing a party with games, snacks, gifts, and of course, Santa Claus. The second event of the season was a sister's party which raised presents for Toys for Tots. Each sister received a toy from her Secret Santa. The gifts, which were chosen to represent a quality in the recipient, were unwrapped and then returned under the tree. The pile of toys was then given to Toys for Tots.

Easter brought another annual event — an Egg Hunt with Theta Delta Chi held for the

children of Eastern State Hospital. The brothers and sisters got together for an egg coloring happy hour and the next day, the group went to hide the eggs and play games with the children.

Kappa's also joined in eagerly at the philanthropic activities of other fraternities and sororities. Blowing up and selling countless balloons for a raffle during Sigma Chi's Derby Days, playing in Pika's Wiffleball tournament and Sigma Nu's Volley for Life, and entering Tri-Delt's Decathlon added to the sisters' fun and growing enthusiasm for dedication to philanthropy.

Involvement spread beyond the confines of the sorority for many Kappas. Others also participated in school-run projects such as volunteering in Green

and Gold Christmas, tutoring, teaching at Wats, and joining company with the elderly at the Williamsburg Terrace.

Funds raised throughout the year were donated to the new organization, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundations. This nation-wide philanthropy includes the Rose McGill fund which provides financial aid to all Kappa's in need during sudden emergencies.

Kappas received much satisfaction by seeing happier children and grateful friends. The chapter learned that through both excitement and commitment, their goals could be achieved successfully, and through these efforts, the sisterhood also formed a tighter bond.



Front Row: Patti Boyle, Jenny Shepherd, Stephanie Ploszay, Becky Lambert, Cathy Lareau, Megan Warner, Paige Newton, Katy Wilson, Sarah Stoven, Carol Garrison, Laura Wilhelm, Melissa Kinnan, Karen Broyles, Sarena Khosba, Devon Meadows, Meg Glenn.
Row Two: Kelly Plumley, Adrienne Haubert, Anne Powell, Lori Stevens, Carolyn Dilley, Julie Richardson, Meg

Wilson, Michelle Woodruff, Jill Misage, Heather Hydrick, Julie Bastien, Elizabeth Sadler, Sue Gordon, Stasia Strobach, Betsy Neyer, Cathy Clayton, Jean Kogut, Debbie Gold. **Row Three:** Mary Cobb Neighbors, Christina Nyhus, Erin Bradley, Corey Hanson, Jen Snyder, Kirby Dicken, Lee Savio, Laura Leibowitz, Bridget Keenan, Vienne Murray, Karrie Dyer, Debbie Olson, Steph-

anie Mowatt, Karen Bradshaw, Elyse Shuk, Brooks Prueher, Mary McKee.
Row Four: Cooley Fales, Jen Torns, Jen King, Tara Greco, Virginia Wright, Chris Whitechurch, Missy Santoro, Cathy DeGenova, Meredith Brendley, Tracy Parish, Amy Shaner, Gabriella Leite, Kadie Niles, Amy Miller, Susan Jackson, Robbin White, Carolyn Cage, Rene Rogers, Susanna Baird. **Back**

Row: Jenn Triplett, Kim Bell, Lori Adler, Allya Bokari, Heather Lyle, Kelly Rettig, Hilleny Stubbs, Nicole Bibbins, Jessica Mount, Katie Darragh, Kelly Flynn, Andi Tormohlen, Kristen Faust, Emily Allen, Evie Albertson, Danielle Sepulveda, Donna DeLara, Stephanie Saines, Angela Sweeney, Indra Kancitis, Bonnie Joblin, Marcy Crotty, Pam Entress, Esbelle Sepulveda.



Growing up was never so fun! Debby Ohlson and Santa, aka Francis Lyons, have a fun time entertaining the kids at the Wats Holiday Party.



Bakesale madness, every item 50 — Kappa's Debby Ohlson and Nancy Jackson organize the goodies on the Kappa bakesale table.

"Whatcha lookin' at?" Kristin Meckstroth and Kristen Faust entertain a little one at the Wats Holiday Party.

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A Growing Family

Phi Mu sisters returned to school this fall to a redecorated house and immediately began preparing their rush programs. After a successful rush season the sisters and the new pledges set out to find dates for Phi Mu's "Meat, Matoaka, and Mu" date party. Soon after this event the pledges began Clue

Week which was filled with numerous activities devoted solely to sister bonding. Revelation coincided with Pledge Dance '90 and big sisters glowed with pride as their new littles were presented to the sisterhood.

Campus events that the Phi Mu's participated in, included Derby Days, intramurals, and

Homecoming. Phi Mu's homecoming float won second prize. The Christmas Date Party was Phi Mu's culminating event for the semester and the year.

Spring semester 1991 began with Phi Mu's annual Carnation Ball, and ended with the presentation of Seniors at the Spring Formal.



First Row: Bernie Gerlach, Anne Beale, Grace Kang, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Sharon Fitcher, Laura More, Jasleen Sethi, Kim Vendrick, Elizabeth Eastwood, Debbie Epstien, Ann Tanner. **Second Row:** Becca Finn, Andrea West, Anne Newsome, Rebecca Penning, Uni Lee, Misty Pepin, Lori Manganello, Kat O'Neill, Dena Sheetz, Whitney Lockhart, Kelly Berner, Erin Flaherty, Jenn Johnson, Sandy Turner. **Third Row:** Kristie Jackson, Mimi Rodgers, Dian Witter, Erin Carrier, Gina

Broadus, Lynn Cheslock, May Nell Queen, Mary Laczkovich. **Fourth Row:** Lona Carwile, Erica Jackson, Sarah Holts, Jenn Yance, Julie Williams, Nicole Dickinson, Karen Wheless, Alletta Laird, Barbi Buchanan, Jessica Raab, Shannon Wallace, Donna Tate, Erinn Wall, Christine Henry. **Fifth Row:** Sue Sullivan, Amy Ehrgott, Jessica Johnson, Gillian Haskell, Amy Katanick, Nancy Opfer, Tracy Perkins, Vicky Perry, Dana Margulies, Amy Croney, Amanda Seidler. **Sixth Row:**

Loriann Davide, Rachel Patterson, Julie Gibbons, Donna Sibley, Jenn Thorne, Michelle Nezi, Nancy Bushy, Suzie Armstrong. **Seventh Row:** Gabrielle Alfaro, Belinda Bauers, Sharon Benson, Laurie Kakel, Joyce Taber, Stephanie Petersen. **Eighth Row:** Jenn Wieselquist, Michelle Guilliams, Gligi Umana, Sprout Murray, Laura Sharp, Amy Schultz, Liesel Smith, Wendy Hahn, Susan Carper, Tina Bower, Lisa Johnson, Nancy Geer, Kris Ulrich. **Ninth Row:** Andrea Riggs, Tasha Norris, Mickey

Kastantin, Marian Peters, Melissa Aldrich, Kirsten Quitno, Gretchen Reimer, Michelle Dachtler, Louisa Turgman, Gin Stevenson. **Not Identified:** Paulin Berko, Sharon Brahaney, Keane Dabney, Jenn DiRenzo, Dana Gold, Laura Hering, Jen Hobough, Erin Jeffords, Tracy Johnson, Carolin Lee, Claire McInty, Lisa Price, Kim Riley, Michelle Roach, Jill Rossman, Robyn Seeman, Merry Sund, Emily Wayland, Phyllis Zaia.

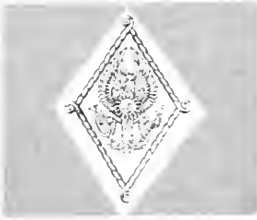


PHI MU



Phi Mu's cheer in a new school year with their porch routine. Leading the group are sisters Tina Bower, Mickey Kastantin, Jenn Thorne, and Liesel Smith.

Getting together Amanda Seidler, Marian Peters, Jill Rossman, Erica Jackson, Andrea Riggs, and Gillian Haskell pose for a group photo on Acceptance Day, excited that this year they only watch.



Shedding Labels

Inherent in a sorority is a specific stereotype or a limiting label, yet like an exquisitely woven tapestry, Pi Beta Phi weaves the threads of the diverse personalities of its sisters into a harmonious display of elegance. Perhaps the greatest indication of this was Pi Beta Phi's nomination for the Balfour Cup, an award presented annually to the best chapter in the nation. It is based on several aspects of sorority life including philanthropy, academic achievement, and local as well as national contributions. The nomination of the Virginia

Gamma chapter for this award was a great honor.

Stepping away from lofty honors and focusing on the lighter side of Pi Phi life, from the acceptance party with Pi Kappa Alpha to the Halloween party with Lambda Chi Alpha, the girls kept busy during the early fall. The renowned parties like the Roller Skating party with Kappa Alpha and the Seventies party with Pi Lambda Phi lived up to their past successes. The traditional events like the Monmouth Duo with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Luau at Lake Matoaka, the fall Pledge

Dance at the Wyndham, and the Spring Formal honoring the seniors were all anticipated with memories of last year's exciting episodes.

On the more innovative side, a smash hit entered Pi Phi's charts with the Destination Unknown Party. Busloads of Pi Phi's and their dates were taken to a mystery party spot. Also this year's most talked about dance, the Pi Phi New Year's Eve Party was held at Club New York.

Pi Phi's nomination for the Balfour Cup was not based on its social affairs, in part it was

the unique ways in which it found to raise money for its philanthropies. The fall "Bowl-a-thon" and the spring (Hair) "Cut-a-thon" raised money without sacrificing entertainment.

The Pi Phi tapestry, brilliantly woven with true sisterly benevolence and understanding, caring philanthropic projects, and a spicy social scene, hangs bold and beautiful. Although it waves in the wind of time, it will remain a solid statement of the uniqueness of a group of sisters who wear the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi.



*Pi Beta Phi
Bid Day - 1990*

First Row: Jen Schwartz, Tiffany Myers, Karen Kuplich, Jen Brown, Kathleen Johnston, Wendy Lawrence, Sarah Butler, Susan Feruson, Bethany Lukitsch, J. J. Kovak, Amy Lille, Heather Connelly, Nadia Droumbanis, Deb Carr, Colleen Kovac, Christy Walsh, Karin Abramson, Mary Bartley. **Second Row:** Amy D'Unger, Paige Watson, Erica Sale, Meghan O'Hare, Allison Demoff, Ash Morrison, Legh Sherwood, April Hulvershorn, Franca Davila, Alicia Dodds, Jen Wood, Colleen Beltamy, Camie Davis, Zeke Knox, Lee

James, Jen Apito, Sigi Tomasetti, Jami Grich, Susan Kellas, Erin Callahan. **Third Row:** Mary Quagliano, Maura Brown, Jen Freitag, K. C. Becker, Eppie Hogan, Courtney Snyder, Laura Gallagher, Betsy Wilcox, Jill Jewell, Anne Leigh Kerr, Kathy De La Ossa, Marne Zell, Trish Jefferson, Becky Clark, Liz Gillanders, Christina Buckley, Janel Hansen, Vanessa Gray, Amy Lerner, Sabrina Meier, Heather Murphy, Anya Gallas. **Fourth Row:** Maura Brown, Kim Anglin, Kim Hardy, Kristin Eschenfelder, Anne Qut-

lebaum, Catherine Seltzer, Steph Carey, Cary Morton, Suzy McDaniel, Puth Newman, Michelle Loomis, Heidi Holtzman, Sarah Bikofsky, Liz Stewart, Lara Wheeler, Teresa Baker, Elizabeth Miller, Karen Lerner, Adrienne Berney, Tynan Perschbacher. **Fifth Row:** Rosette Millora, Sheri Susi, Gina Boone, Natasha Chamberlain, Amy Brennan, Lori Runkle, Melissa Rider, Liann Rider, Kim Baumbach, Siobhan Boes, Amy Goodrich, Anne Gambardella, Leah Tobin, Kelly Garrett, Carrie Hendrickson, Deb Herring, Lauren

Gadkowski. **Sixth Row:** Lisa Rein, Amy Brown, Carrie Behm, Tracy DiFrancesco, Margo Kidder, Erin McCool, Megan Burski, Kyra Groves, Kate Bruce-Konuah, Trish Schroeder, Melissa Billel, Vanessa Smith, Holly Greenwood. **Seventh Row:** Melinda Summerlin, Susan Wimer, Laurie Chittenden, Wendy Blades, Angie Scott, Kathy Gallagher, Suzanne Culp, Angie MacDonald, Kristin Cummings, Chelsea Gilfoil, Juliet Planicka.



Pi Phi Pyramid. At the Pi Phi Pledge Dance, the Pi Phi Senior Class posed for their group photo.

A warm welcome for Sarah Butler on Bid Day. Sarah Butler, Kristin Cummings, Angie MacDonald, and Chelsea Gilfoil gather for a quick picture.



Welcoming a pledge on Bid Day. Lori Runkle (l) and Karin Abramson (r) welcome Karin Abramson (in middle).



Pi Phi's Pledge Dance has all the sisters celebrating. Laura Gallagher, Karin Abramson, and Mary Quagliano pose for a quick candid.

P i B e t a P h i

Sisters In Service



Crowding the stairwell of the Delta Sigma Theta house, the Mu Upsilon Chapter invites students over for a Spaghetti Dinner.

Mu Upsilon Chapter 1990-1991.
Front Row: Gay Briggs, Dawn McCoy, Keeshia Ingram, and Melissa Nazareth.
Back Row: Tracey Cardwell, Rhonda Jones, and Juanita Preston.

Although the membership in the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was small this year, the energy and enthusiasm was at an all time high.

Mu Upsilon is one of the 822 chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Delta Sigma Theta was established in the campus of Howard University by 22 women, on January 13, 1913. The main focus of this predominantly black organization was and still is public service. Delta Sigma Theta is also dedicated to scholarship, Leadership, and the enhancement of human welfare.

The Mu Upsilon chapter, in keeping with the ideals of the Grand Chapter, has been in-

involved in many service projects. This year the chapter conducted a campus-wide Mock Interview day for students, sent care packages and letters to the soldiers in the Middle East, adopted a family in the Williamsburg community, and worked with children to promote the nation-wide project of School America — a project designed to help children learn how to read and to encourage them to read more.

Also this year the Mu Upsilon chapter participated in Homecoming by stepping in the 2nd Annual Step Show (proceeds of which went to the Petersburg Children's Home), and by creating a float for the Homecoming

Parade. The chapter held a soul food dinner for Black History Month and conducted its annual Jaberwock, which gives college and high school students a chance to win scholarship money by exhibiting their talents.

The chapter was also pleased to celebrate its 15th Anniversary on the campus of William and Mary. To honor the occasion, the chapter held a Crimson and Creme Ball in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. The Mu Upsilon chapter has been a strong force on campus for the past 15 years, and plans to continue rendering its service to the campus community and the community at large.



Bridging Gaps

In 1908, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., the founders of Alpha Kappa Alpha established the sorority's primary objective: to provide life-long service to the community for the betterment of all mankind. Eighty-three years later, the ladies of the Nu Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are continuing to

uphold the doctrines of their organization by providing service to members of the Williamsburg community and beyond.

Besides making substantial donations to the Petersburg orphanage, the Wesley Foundation, the Salvation Army, UNCF, and the Job Corps, the ladies of Nu Chi took an active

interest in the community children. Believing that the children of today can make a difference in the future, the sorority regularly visited the children's ward at Eastern State Hospital, and held weekly tutoring sessions at several area schools. In addition, the Nu Chi chapter adopted an underprivileged family in the community, provided monthly assistance to the family in the form of food and clothing, and served as role models for the family's young daughters. By serving the community in these ways, the sisters hoped that they would be able to make a positive influence on at least some of the community's youth.

On the college scene, Alpha Kappa Alpha continued to improve its communication with other Greek organizations by participating in InterSorority Council and Black Greek Council, becoming more involved in sorority-court sponsored events, and cosponsoring various activities with other

Greeks. Also, the sorority sponsored several school dances, beauty workshops, ice cream socials, and rushes throughout the year.

After reviewing their accomplishments for the 1990-1991 school year, it is not surprising that the Nu Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has grown during its ten eventful years at the College. And furthermore, the ladies of Nu Chi will continue its tradition of service to community and mankind during the years ahead, while still providing recreational and educational events for students on campus.

Smile. Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha and their male admirers pose for a casual group photo.

Front Row: Valencia Jones, Tina Carter (*), Nadine Guy (*), Tonia Farmer. Back Row: Chamain Moss (*), Joanne Sullivan (*), Lisa Pryor (*), Cerella Jones, Gina Clayton (*), Tara Pace, Stephanie Braxton. * — denotes graduate students.





Helping Women — Be Women

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920. The sorority was founded on the principles of service, scholarship, sisterly love, and finer womanhood. These ideals have been the foundation on which Zeta Phi Beta grows and enriches the women who are members of the organization.

The Xi Lambda chapter here at William and Mary, was founded on April 10, 1982. The

sorority is a service organization that prides itself on community service and on being a helping organization in the time of need. Some projects that the Xi Lambda chapter have worked with include: a canned food drive for the battered women's shelter, tutoring in area secondary schools, performing for Black History Month at area schools, Read-a-thon for Matthew Whaley Elementary School, and the

awarding of scholarships for essay contests at area secondary schools. The chapter also annually participates in the Green and Gold Christmas. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is and has been an organization that strives for excellence, accepts change, and works to strengthen relationships among the members of the organization and the community.



It takes practice. Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta participate in the End of Classes Step Show. A lot of practice and hard work before hand, made for a great performance.



Showing the Zeta Phi Beta spirit, sisters enjoy a holiday feast in celebration of Christmas.

Happy smiles show that the gifts all meant a lot. Terri Goode shows her new sweatshirt — Black By Popular Demand.





Philanthropy

The Greek organizations at the College of William and Mary are very interested in the bettering of mankind. Through numerous activities, each sorority and fraternity participated in and helped fund many programs that would promote better health, awareness, and living conditions among the community and throughout the nation. Philanthropic projects

were done within the organization, within the Greek System, within the campus, within the community, and nationwide through the national chapters. The monies raised by the Greek organizations total well over \$100,000 dollars a year, not to mention the numerous unpaid man hours that each group put into their projects.

A spirited display. Kappa Alpha Theta displays a kite they made to show spirit in their national philanthropy. The kite says, "KAO-CASA: Thetas Lift Children."

Watching the kids. Phi Tau brothers participate in a December visit of children looking for "someone to watch over them" until mom comes home.





Derby Days

"Get on the band wagon," used to be the catch phrase, but for Derby Days it was "Get on the beer truck." The first two to accomplish this made it known by Matt Sydnor throwing beer on the crowd, amusing John Walsh.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Coach Duane Snowden gives his approval to his team, as he races through the shower of the water spray to congratulate them.

Trying to wash the mud out, but without much luck, **Alpha Chi Audra** McCardell gets as close to the fire hose as possible.



As dawn broke over campus, on a crisp Saturday morning, the singing voices of hundreds of William and Mary sorority women could be heard as they converged towards Yates Field for the annual mud battle, known as Derby Days.

The events leading up to the big day pitched sororities against each other in various competitions for points. The week started with the Banner Contest, in which each sorority displayed their Derby spirit proudly on their houses. Running throughout the week was the Derby Hunt, back for a second year. Sorority women would scour the campus, aided by clues, in search of black and gold derbys. Band Night again

proved to be extremely popular as BSEM rocked Trinkle Hall into the night. The Sorority Volleyball Tournament placed different teams in head-to-head competition. Afterwards, everyone went over to the College Delly to take part in Derby Maddness. At the "Paint-a-Sig" Happy Hour, the sororities painted their Sigma Chi coaches giving them a new and interesting look.

Then at the end of the week, mud-music-maddness, the famous Derby Day Field Events! Yates Field was quickly watered down with fire hoses and the mud bath began. Before long everyone was covered head-to-toe in mud, with "clean patrols" constantly on the look-

out for anyone trying to escape. Then it was time for the field events. Games ranged from Dizzy Izzy, the mattress race, to the egg drop competition. The music from the 3,000 watt DJ system kept people hopping and there was plenty of beer on hand for those that needed to cool off.

By the time it was all over there could be little doubt that a good time was had by all. When the final totals were taken over \$4,000 had been raised to donate to Sigma Chi's philanthropies: the American Red Cross and The Cleo Wallace Center. All in all the entire week was a success: there was more than enough fun for everyone and it was all in the name of charity.



Matt Sydnor tries to hold it steady, as Susan Kellas drops an egg into his cup.

The safest way to bed a Sigma Chi — the mattress race! Gregg Hemphill, coach of the Delta Gammas, gives a "thumbs up" for his teams performance.



Listen to the Man. Coach Brett Webster bellows out his commands for one of his Kappa Delta team members. Sorority spirit was at a high on the culmination of Derby Days.

On a hot day why not wallow in the mud? Beth Sadler and John Graham cool off and enjoy a rest from the activities.

Gee, is my face wet! John Harper tries to wash some of the mud off, while Jeff Baines waits for his chance at the fire hose's spray.



Let me help! Don Mosey executes an extremely tricky beer game, while Beth Gleeson looks on. The Derby Day beer garden was the sight of many unscheduled games.



Give a friend a hug, maybe some of the mud will rub off. Phi Mu's Jenn Yance and Stacey Sinclair give a smile through the fence of the beer garden.

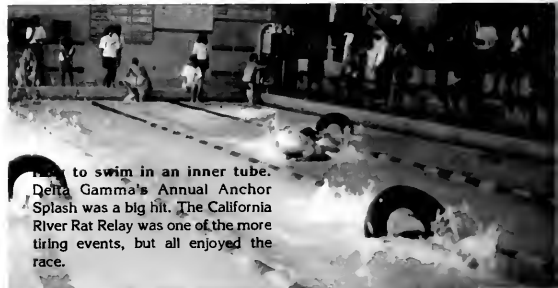
A bird's eye view of the culmination of Derby Days (the bird was sitting on the beer wagon, overlooking the makeshift bar).

Derby Days



Anchor Splash

Mr. Anchor Splash smiles. One of the highlights of Anchor Splash was the Mr. Anchor Splash contest at PiKa. Everyone had a great time as Mr. Anchor Splash shows through his big smile.



Easy to swim in an inner tube. Delta Gamma's Annual Anchor Splash was a big hit. The California River Rat Relay was one of the more tiring events, but all enjoyed the race.



"Can you do it with a wet banana?" Delta Gamma didn't care just as long as you would "Just Do It" — the 1991 theme of Anchor Splash. Ruth Ann Brien and Psi Us show that they can do it.

Pass the banana. Kelly Chalkley and a Theta Delta Chi team member try awfully hard to pass the wet banana on the last day of Anchor Splash competition.



Gentlemen — You're On



The life of a Fraternity brother is one of great misunderstanding. Each year freshman girls are warned about "those guys." "Only go to the fraternities in groups of eight thousand or more!" freshman RAs teach their halls. "Fraternity

men are dangerous, but they're the nicest guys on campus," is another of the truths learned by the unsuspecting freshman girls.

The life of the fraternity brother is misunderstood and greatly time consuming. Each year begins with a Freshman Women's Reception and a full party schedule. Parties are planned for weekend nights, with happy hours for stress relievers planned throughout the

week.

After settling into this schedule the brothers begin planning informal rush. Informal rush is a series of small gatherings where potential pledges meet brothers. During informal rush, many fraternities give out shakes — pre-pledge offers. At the end of informal and formal rush, CFA holds Bid Day in Trinkle Hall where pledges pick up their bids and everyone has a fun time.

Being a pledge is not necessarily the nicest feeling in the world, but the no-hazing policy makes it a lot easier than in earlier years. Pledges learn the traditions of the fraternity as well as the expectations of the brothers. And when all is finished everyone — including pledges, has an enjoyable time at the social and philanthropy events sponsored by the fraternities.

Celebrating. Phi Tau's Revelation night Hans Lombardo and Ben Haas revel in their new fraternal relations. Big brother, Hans shows his little a very exciting time.

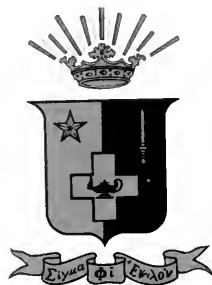


Music of the times. An appreciation for the arts is shown by Sigma Nus Matt West and Dave Burns as they take time out to play some songs.



"Hi!" On a Spring Break excursion, Sigma Chi brothers hang out together and enjoy the rays.

FRATERNITIES



Workin' on It

Once again, Sig Ep started the year off with a bang; including informal freshman women's receptions in second floor showers and cooler dives a' plenty. Miraculously, the first three days of fall classes were cancelled for all Sig Eps as training began for the first Sig Ep party (i.e. how to avoid dancing).

"No Hellmorons!" was the Rush theme for the Sig Eps this year, a declaration unfortunately unheeded by many freshman rushees. With the help of the Taco Bell smoker and the legendary Brother-Rushee smoker bonding, Sig Ep had one of the strongest rushes on campus for the second year in a row.

Not known as a haven for braniacs and pencil necked geeks, Sig Ep still excelled in academics, receiving over two thousand dollars in Academic Scholarship endowments from the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity, and continued to have the highest GPA among all CFA member fraternities.

Sig Eps were seen participating in events all over campus. Sig Eps were a huge success in Anchor Splash, and the Tri-Delt Decathlon. Other events sponsored by the Sig Eps were: the Josh Katz penny pitch, Hank Daley Memorial Super Bowl Party, Ken Mayer toss for Charity, and the Annual Valentine's Day bash — where the

brothers took time out to dress up and be nice to their dates.

Two areas in which Sig Ep made a showing for the first time in a long time were philanthropy and athletics. Many small projects, including helping underprivileged children and being part of the Child Fest program, helped to lay the groundwork for major projects in the coming years. Sig Ep made an impressive showing in this year's athletic programs and competitions.

The Robert F. Ritchie award for Most Improved Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter in the region just shows what "those Sig Eps" can do when they set their minds to it.



Front Row: Billy Tucker, Matthew Banks, Will Cline. **Row Two:** John Sharp, Neil Lemmel, Beaner Mozinco, Alex Christoforon, Brian Winkle, Hugo Valverde, Trey Phillips, Kelth Reinhardt, John White. **Row Three:** Mike Weneta, Chris Eyke, Chris Graff, Tom Hicks, Mike Guilfoyle, John White, Tim Cunningham, David Brown, Greg Jonson. **Row Four:** Chris Bule, Greg Shaw, Mike Boyle, Ted Borris, Paul Bush, Kevin Quirk, Dan Young, Juan Heminez, Chris Marquez, Brian Hunter. **Back Row:** Brian Pekoe, Tom Pavey, Chris Shue, John Sweeney, Winston Polhamus, Josh Katz, Chris Hinton, Bob Witz, Andy Dyer, Dave Hanke, Tom Monitross, Craig Miles, Steve Rosenkranz, Skip Gable.



The boys in the band. Frederick Rabe on guitar and John Sweeney on bass concentrate on the sounds.

A balancing act. No matter how you stack them, Sig Eps have incredible balance, especially if balance is needed to keep the beer in the cup.



Men. Sig Eps Team Mortross, Fredrick Rabe, and Chris Slue display some of the qualities inherent in every Sig Ep.

The Best Party Since Rome Fell

This year, as usual, Theta Delta Chi was known for its tight brotherhood as well as its dubious partying habits. The onset of football season brought with it the infamous bloody breakfast and half time kegs. Bloody breakfast began at 9am before every Tribe home game and often contributed to the brothers' heightened school spirit. With the bourbon helmet always present, Theta Deltas were clearly visible and audible with them singing the "moke" cheer. For the first time in history, thanks to the College's undercover police and covert band surveillance team; Theta Delta Chi was apprehended and charged with assault and battery by use of peanuts.

The traditional, four day, mind altering homecoming

weekend arrived as well as many alumni. Always competitive, the brothers worked for weeks on their homecoming float: "The Magic Johnson." Many brothers were astonished and hurt to hear that the administration had banned them from next year's parade because of their float.

The weekend parties continued to rage, including the annual Polynesian and Founder's Day/Halloween parties. Though rumored to be protested by the SPCA, the Goldfish party was also a success, homes were found for each individual fish. With the house festively decorated, Santa and his elves handed out presents to all the brothers at the Secret Santa party.

Besides being socially active, Theta Deltas also represented

the Tribe on many of its Varsity teams and club sports. These included Basketball, Soccer, Football, Lacrosse, Wrestling, Surfing, Rugby, Track, Golf, and Fencing. Brothers were also active in the community. Volunteering at Eastern State and Housing Partnership were popular weekend activities. Easter egg dying with Kappa for the children at Eastern State was enjoyable as was the Matoaka Festival.

The first day of Spring brought the traditional porch opening ceremony, signifying the beginning of many long, wasted afternoons in the sun. The year ended with a formal in Virginia Beach, a week in Nags Head, and a solemn farewell to those Seniors that were actually graduating.

Front row: Matt Salvetti, Rich Kraemer, Scott Blins, Matt Gregory, Tom Beahn, Rob Kaplan, Leonard Henzke, Tom Benedetti. Row two: Michael Jones, Alan Jacobson, Mike Luipersbeck, Jason Kahara, Bobby Marriot, Mike Strobach, Jay Ingram. Row three: Rob Uhlfelder, Brian Henry, Todd Jenks, Kevin Harrison, Greg Mason, Mike Wiltkamp, Dave Meryrowitz, Matt Kirsner, Bob Prince, Michael Anglin. Row four: Kelly Kramer, Scott Calitri, Mike Manetas, Matt Dunlap, Pete Brekenridge, Andy Mason, John Keiserman, Jeff Regal, Greg Lance, Darren King, Deron Fort, Joe Suminski. Back row: Aaron Frank, J. J. Millard, Steve Kenny, Chris Wilhelm, Drew Misher, Chip Ryals, Andrew Sugerman, Tim Harris, Doug Hoyt, Doug Bream, Billy Brant.



See food!" Theta Delta Jason Kahara, Joe Suminski, Kevin Harrison, Todd Walther, J. J. Millard, and Aaron Coleos show off their unique smiles.



"I get by . . ." With a lot of help from my friend, Chris Wilhelm, Kris Haber, and Jeff Smith give John Siner some help up the stairs.

Christmas at the House. Bill Snidow opens his present while elves, John Siner and Matt Salvetti, and Santa, Jason Kahara, look on.

THETA DELTA CHI



Reaching Out — to Everone

Founded on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is the oldest Greek-letter fraternity originally founded for African Americans. Although originally established as a social group for African Americans, the fraternity embodies many other activities today.

The Kappa Pi Chapter at the College, was founded on May 23, 1975. The Chapter's membership is small, but mighty. Kappa Pi is well represented in all aspects of college life, from academics to athletics. Over

the past 16 years the chapter has actively sought to uphold the fraternity's goals of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

One of the manly deed that the brothers of the Kappa Pi Chapter is proud to currently be a part of, is the community aid program for young males. Called Alpha Outreach, the program provides positive role models for young males. By tutoring and helping the young men with their schoolwork it is hoped that they will develop a

desire to continually achieve bigger and better things. This is an aim which the Kappa Pi Chapter holds dear to its heart.

The brothers of this chapter are all very excited in the Alpha Outreach program. However, this is not their only undertaking. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha have a social side as well. Beginning with the Greek Picnic in the fall, and continuing through the year by cohosting several parties, Kappa Pi has proven that it has a light side as well.



Row One: Chris Chilos, Brian Blackwell, Carl Peoples, Stanley Osborne, John Bouldin, Terrel McIlwain, Vince Bouldin. **Row Two:** James Gulling, Dominique Smith, Don Pearce, Greg Mercer, Chris Baker, Thomas Johnson, Adrian Nelson, Norman Jones, Stephen James. **Row Three:** Stanley Rocke, Archie Harris, Randall Johnson.



Steppin' out. Brothers practice parts of their step show, on the back porch of their lodge — Lodge 16.



Movin'. At one of their formals the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers get into the music and show some of their best dancing techniques.

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Though Delta Phi moved across campus to the Bryan Complex this year, the sense of brotherhood and accomplishment that has characterized this small but diverse group for the five short years of its existence continued to grow.

Most of the brothers continued to live together on one "fraternity hall" — this year it was Bryan 3rd — which gave Elmos who lived elsewhere a common place to go to share in brotherhood and the occasional party. Though Elmos were always seen together both on the hall and across campus, as individuals they shared diverse goals and accomplishments. Delta Phis held leadership positions in groups as diverse as the SA, The Flat Hat, ROTC, Orchesis, and ORL, and pur-

sued an infinite variety of interests and hobbies — everything from juggling to combat hang-gliding to simply hanging out.

As a group, Delta Phi upheld its strong reputation in the areas of rush, philanthropy, and social functions. In its second year of CFA recognition, Delta Phi accepted its largest pledge class to date — ten pledges, who, like the brothers before them, came from all walks of campus life. The philanthropic spirit remained strong among the brothers of St. Elmo who, along with winning top awards at DG's Anchor Splash and KD's Shamrock Project, hosted its third annual intersorority croquet tournament in March, raising more than \$1,000 for charity.

Elmo social life did not fall behind these other achievements, as was shown by Delta Phi's second annual Oktoberfest band night with Phi Mu, which featured a live band, beer, and German treats for all. A touch of class was added with the fraternity's two formals, each held in the Alumni House. Even when no formal social functions were planned, Elmos were seen on Bryan 3rd indulging in informal celebrations.

Delta Phi lost only five seniors to graduation. This promises a small but steadily growing membership in the years to come. Still they'll miss all the graduates and their well-known antics.

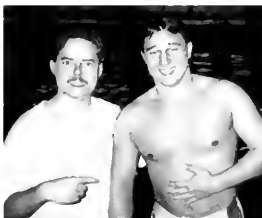
Here we are! A group photo of the brothers hanging from the top of the stairwell on their "fraternity hall."



Phi Days Happy Hours give brothers and pledges alike a chance to wind down and catch up with each other after a long week.



Rick "Belly Flop" Berryhill poses with Steve Goss after his flawless but painful performance at Anchor Splash.



All dressed up with places to go! Tri-Delt's Decathlon gave Elmos a chance to show their stuff.



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Southern Gentlemen

The general atmosphere of Kappa Alpha is one that exemplifies unity and friendship. As a unanimously voting house during rush, Kappa Alpha voted in 17 quality candidates to join the brotherhood. Each of the pledges will be great assets to upholding the traditions of Kappa Alpha.

Social functions at KA are an escape from classes for the brothers and their guests. Annual theme parties such as "Summer in February" and "Jungle Party" are always enthusiastically anticipated. Celebrating KA's proud heritage and tradition is the Old South Week. This event begins

with pledge initiation. Old South Week also features a viewing of *Gone with the Wind*, an Ironman competition, a serenade across campus with brothers dressed in Southern Gentlemen's clothing, and ends with the gala Southern Ball.

Again this year KA boasted successful intramural sports teams, which finished high within the fraternity bracket. Teams and individual events, including softball, indoor soccer, and swimming proved the athletic capabilities of Kappa Alpha brothers. KA's sports interests encompass many different activities. Kappa Alpha brothers participate in many

varsity sports as well as intramural sports.

KAs participate in more than just parties and games. Several philanthropies of Kappa Alpha include the housing-partnership program and support of MDA. The housing-partnership program is a community assistance project. Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It is through these and other volunteer services the Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha try to return to the community some of what they have received.



First Row: Matt Gemmell, Brandon Diehm, Scott Grillo, Chris Kirkup, Chris Brown. **Second Row:** Mike Connally, Devin Flanigan, Rob Klink, Jeremy Dawson, Craig Armstrong, Kris Norenberg, David Howarth, Cleat An-

derson, Scott Goodrich. **Third Row:** Steven Farragher, Chase Barnard, Michael Minieri, Rob Hutton, Randy Almus, Tom Gill, Scott Kowalski, James Gallenbeck, Jake Booker, David Hausmann, John English. **Fourth Row:**

Colby Loucks, Adrian Alleyne, Chris Sterling, Brandy Brooks, Eric Travis, David Cordeiro, Craig Birgfeld, Paul Stansberry, Stephen Critchfield, Andrew Comerford, Kevin MacDonald, Tony D'Angelo. **Fifth Row:** Richard

Thornett, Wes Watkins, Robert Teagle, Peter Kourtesis, Jason Starns, David Uy.



Creative games. A snapshot taken during a most promising game of "hoops." There were few survivors, but then few were trying to survive.



Ho! Ho! Ho! On one of the less normal nights, Santa gets together with his elves. Scott Grillo, Mike Minieri, and Kris Norenberg get into the holiday spirits.



Ready, willing, and waiting! A motley crew for destination Cancun. This group of rowdy Kappa Alpha's are packed and ready to head off to the sun. (Wish the natives good luck!)



We are the champions! The champion Earthpig football team poses for a victory photo. It was a tough but very rewarding season for the men of Kappa Alpha.

The South will rise again! The annual Old South March was stopped momentarily in front of a sorority house. Each year the Kappa Alpha's dressed in Southern Gentlemen's clothing march around campus and serenade all the women of William and Mary.

K a p p a A l p h a

You've Come A Long Way

In its 101st year at the college, the Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma is as strong as ever. The rush season brought in many pledges who will continue the tradition of excellence of Kappa Sigma. This tradition is easily recognizable at the College, because of the Kappa Sigs' avid

support of many W&M athletic teams.

The support that the brothers show varies from attending games to playing in the games. Over two-thirds of the brothers actively participate in W&M varsity sports. At every home men's basketball game, Kappa Sigs can be found front row in the "White Section." The brothers wear all white attire and help lead many cheers. Kappa Sig is the home of the

ever spirited Towel Man, as well.

Other traditional events include the Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team in the W&M Homecoming and Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce Christmas parades, and Kappa Sig's Campus Christmas Carols. A new tradition was started this year with the first Bi-annual Great Kappa Sigma Weight Loss, a competition that sets two men into a competitive six

week training schedule in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Aside from the athletic and social activities of Kappa Sig, many brothers excelled in academics. At the Kappa Sigma national conference, the W&M chapter was awarded six academic awards. Also at the conference, the W&M chapter was nominated for the most improved chapter in the nation.

Post-game poses. Kappa Sigma's pledge class of 1990-91 pose for a group photo after a fun game of "touch (almost tackle)" football.





The Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team. Kappa Sigs Colin Trachan, Mike Faraci, Mike Mischler, Aaron Stevens, Kelly Perkins, Daren Gutschow, Dave Allen, and Paul Van Lenten at the end of the parade.

Wearing his heart on his shorts. Craig Staub performs for the Pledge Auction, one of the many fun events associated with pledging.



We've got spirit! The White Section at a men's Basketball game is the most vocal of all the sections. Attending the games is one of the ways Kappa Sigs participate in athletics.

A Christmas Carol. The Kappa Sigs, en masse, stop at Barrett Hall to carol to anyone who will listen and even those who won't.

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Keepin' On

Brothers moved on ... one to sell pharmaceuticals, one to a job in Hong Kong, one to the N.F.L. But as the beer truck rolled in for another huge Crabfeast, Lambos were reminded that times had not changed so much. At the house there were plenty of dead crabs and carbonated beverages for the sweaty Fall Crabfeast crowd. For only a dollar, Mom and Pop got a taste of the glory of college life during the Parent's Weekend Crabfeast, or at least Mom got hit on by a few ornery frat.-boys. Sure, you could find a Lambda Chi at a good party of two, even keeping Dean in business at the College Deli, or maybe playing billiards in Key West. But consider why this fraternity is an array of individual achievement.

Wrestlers refused to watch the destruction of their pro-

gram without taking a noble stand, and their dedication helped to reinstate the program. Brothers played in rock bands and in school performances. The athletes kept Tribe fans bewildered, whether on the tennis court, in the ball yard, in the Hall, or on Cary (now Zable) field. There were plenty of brothers left to fill the intramural teams, which some brothers used as a way to rekindle their old high school glory days. More than just playing sports, the Lambda Chi's went to class in attempts to prepare for med. school, business school, or just plain graduation. When the Lambos weren't talking politics, they found time to help others, holding food drives and pantry raids, raising hundreds of dollars worth of food for the Salvation Army. Individual brothers taught the il-

literate to read and befriended mentally handicapped people — learning about themselves and others outside the classroom.

Lambda Chi had a few parties as well. Crabfeast was another productive fundraiser. The brothers put on pajamas for the Tri-Delt Pajama Party, played Kamikaze with the Kappa's, and donned Togas for the Toga Party. Intermixed with these parties were a few Formals, Homecoming which was celebrated with Chi-O, and a Halloween Party with the Pi Phi's. Beer pong and Wine and Cheese were events that brothers enjoyed, as was Valentine's and baseball nights. Wine, women, and song were staples for good floor parties. But most of all the continuance of traditions made Lambda Chi a successful part of each brother.

The top men. Eric Weber and Mark Hawkins show their inquisitive, "I can't believe these yo-yo's" look.





Induction into the Eleusinian Mysteries? Babs Farzaneh and Frank Morcoccio in costume, sneak a peak at the camera.

Brother Bonding. Bob Powell and Tom Callahan display the Lambda Chi welcome smile.



A man and his Crab Dave Eskay digs into the Crabfest's delights!

The feast. A candid snapshot of Lambda Chi's annual Crabfest.

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Growing Strong

Phi Kappa Tau, in its sixth year after recolonization, entered the 1990-91 school year stronger than ever. Membership reached a record level, with 75 brothers after yet another strong Rush.

Maintaining its tradition of philanthropy, in the fall, Phi Kappa Tau sponsored its East Coast Showcase, with over 700 people in attendance in Trinkle Hall. Over \$1500 was raised for the Children's Heart Foundation. In addition, Associate Members donated numerous hours to the Campus recycling effort. The annual Miss-A-Meal for the underprivileged was immensely successful, and though

many students had empty stomachs, they had full hearts.

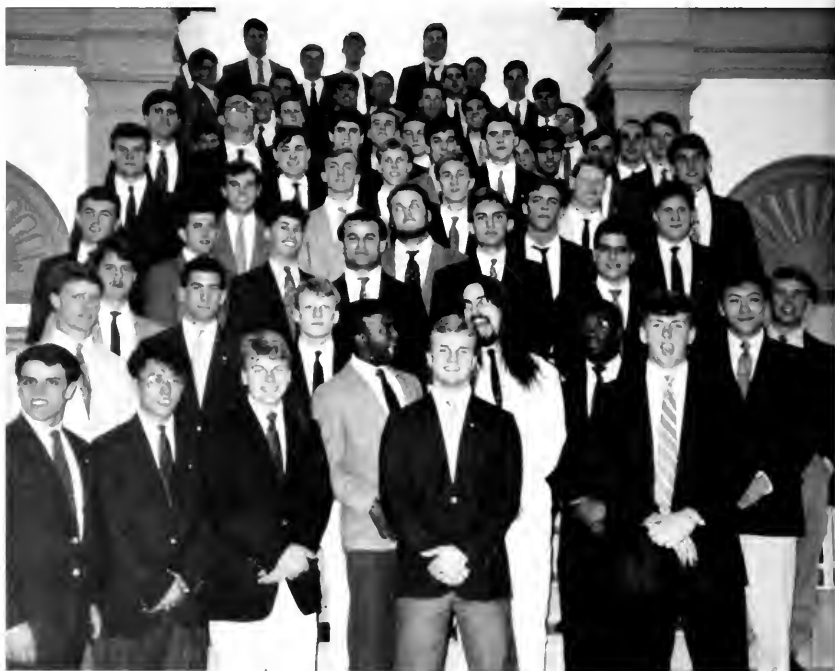
Phi Kappa Tau Athletics soared to great heights. The fraternity maintained a top spot in the fraternity points division. Because of brother enthusiasm and participation, in most sports Phi Tau fielded both A and B teams.

Social life in Phi Tau continued to be very involved, exciting, and greatly rewarding. The Horizontal Bone Dance with the band Rocky Mountain Oysters, drew a huge crowd to Matoaka in October. The Spring Jim Jones Jungle Jamboree with the band BSEM, was a great success as well. Other

social events the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau held were the in-house "Western" party and their annual Fall and Spring Formals.

As Phi Tau ended its sixth year after recolonization, the last of the brothers who were involved in the recolonization graduated. The remaining brothers were sad to see these brothers graduate, but all who remembered the early years of recolonization left feelings of immense pride and satisfaction in knowing that Phi Kappa Tau was solidly active in campus life, yet again.

Row One: Brian Bailey, Tae Chong, Mike Scherer, Steve Creedle, Mike Rogers. **Row Two:** Dave Ryan, Chris Drescher, Bob Carhart, Troy Hughes, Nick Jiannas, Russ McClymont, Rich Kim, Dan Pringle. **Row Three:** Wayne Cox, Steve Culp. **Row Four:** Reed Edwards, Pete Kagellery, Mike Eggly, Hans Lombardo, Alex Zarechnak, Fred Tewell. **Row Five:** Mark Compher, Chris Woleben, Matt Stearns, Brent Sharrer, Chris Tota, Scott Pozarycki, Kirk Melquist, Scott Cowles, Ben Montgomery. **Row Six:** Jon Fow, Jeremy Kamens, Marc Pacclone, Ben Haas, Howard Cooke, Chris Dux, Hunter Old, Jeff Norrgard, Scott Lohmann, Eric Blumenthal, Scott Shields, Adrian Felts, Mike Atienza, Mike Barker, Ryan Boyd, Jeremy Trask. **Row Seven:** John Nohenek, Jim Yingling, Geoff Ballenger, Jim Dwight, Mike Furr, Jeff Petty, Kerry Wortzel, Gary Doyle, Treven Pickett, Eric Richardson, Greg Romano, Kevin Bosma, Chuck Girard, Andrew McGlamery, Will Turnage, Jim Gabriele.





Cheese! Brothers await the Associate Member Ceremony. Johannes Lombardo, Bob Carhart, Mike Furr, Dan Pringle, Ben Haas, and Jeremy Kamers.



Setting up for the Winter Date Party with Phi Tau's Cow — Bob Carhart, James Flint, Mike Atienza, Alex Zarechnak, Mike Eggly, Ryan Boyd, Chris Drescher, Jeremy Trask, Scott Shields, Chris Tota, Ben Montgomery, and Scott Cowles.



A man's house is his castle and a man's castle is his float. Phi Kappa Tau, located on Pleasants 1st, and their mystical homecoming float.

The casual stance. The cool look. Hanging out in front of the house, Mike Furr, Greg Romano, Bob Carhart, Hans Lombardo, Eric Richardson, and Jim Gabriele.

Phi Kappa Tau



Growin'

The brothers of Pika continued their dominance of fraternity life at W&M this year with the second annual Whiffle Ball World Series Tournament. Also successful were Purple Passion (Pasha), Vietnam, and band parties, as well as Friday happy hours, Thursday night parties, and power hours.

Apart from the social scene, Pika demonstrated excellence in intramural sports. They were able to come back from a loss to Pi Lam in the football championships last year to defeat all

of the fraternities this year. Pika took first place in the intramural swim meet. Yet most gratifying, was the comeback from the first half of the floor hockey finals, to a win in sudden death overtime.

Gamma chapter enjoyed visits from their National Chaplain, Vice President, and President at their Founder's Day Celebration. The chapter sent representatives to the Congressional Banquet/Seminar in D.C. and to the National Leadership Seminar in Memphis, Tennessee.

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This display of excellence in a diverse number of areas brought to Pi Kappa Alpha a wonderfully diverse group of pledges. Once again the largest pledge class on campus, the pledges have shown outstanding competence and understanding to the changing role of fraternities on campus. In addition, they have brought new ideas and enthusiasm to the chapter, insuring its success for many years to come.



PIKA: Front Row: Derrick Strassbaugh, Kevin Ruhl, Chris Lick, Wayne Gibson, Jamie Heinkinson, Todd Howard, Mark Edmonson, Phil Harfield. Row Two: Dar Shey, Dan Campbell, Bill Markowitz, Dedrick Robinson, Brian Grill, Jason Norfolk, Dave Cho, Charlie Larson, Brian McManus, Harry Helmich, Kevin Kleinschmidt, Luke Haynes, Pat Prutsman, Andy Borodow. Row Three: Louls Najera, Steve Newmark, Rick Hoagland, Mike Vives, Mel Broker, Kevin Campbell, Dave Carpenter, Eric Brann, Dave Thompson, Mike Grill. Row Four: Scott Bauries, Todd Burch, John Larey, Brian McConnell, Michael Hunt, John E. Simmons, Scott Sloan, Eric McCann, Stephan Helfand, Andy Vaughn, John Nerkin, Matt Albert, Matt Schwartz, Dave Kogut, Eric Booker, Scot Carr, Serge Hall. Row Five: Mike Kelly, Ben Cariens, Chris Zacko, Tim Gallagher, Vinnie Terranova, Sammy Anulewicz, Dave Chase, Adam Campillo, Tiki McLaughlin, Linc Mitchell, Scott Holec, Scott Rohrbaugh, Garrett Paulin, Ron Wolfe, Matt Giorglo. Back Row: Jeff Lou, Ed McCormick, Jonathan Smythe, Amit Saluja, Greg Imber.



Batter Up! Matt Schwartz and Chris Zacko ham it up at the World Series Wiffle Ball Tournament.



Still #1! Todd Burch, Doug Malvein, and Mike Vives drink a cold one at the Wiffle Ball Tournament.



Brother Appreciation. Pledges Wayne Gibson, Chris Lick, Derek Strassbough, and Mark Edmonson give it their all to earn their pledge points.

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Slaves, Blowouts Good Times? Yeah!

Pi Lambda Phi continued to be the cultural hub and center of good times at William and Mary. Blowout, traditionally the largest party on campus, served as semester finales in both the Fall and Spring. As the masses flocked to the Pi Lam house for this bash, the fraternity provided all the music, fun, and refreshments that any party goer could handle. With hot bands Random Idiots and Local Brown Eggs and guest guitarist Mayday Malone, the rockin' tunes kept a rollin' into the night. Once again, Blowout earned the title Party of the Year.

Pi Lam carried on the tradition of athletic excellence. In the club arena, Pi Lam brothers stood out as leaders in both Rugby and Lacrosse. Among the Rugby stars were team President Lud Ludvigsen, Whitney "The Franchise"

Lester, Brian Hightower, and Brian "Neas'd Lightning" Neas. These and other Pi Lams sent the team to the tournament undefeated and ranked first. The Lacrosse team also featured a collection of brothers. "Goals" Carter, Juan Hodulik, "Blinders" Elliott, and goalie Fubsy Morgan led Tribe LaX to victory. Jay Suanders was a standout for the Varsity Track team, and Mike Gibson was an integral part of the Volleyball squad.

Pi Lambda Phi was yet again a force to be reckoned with in the chase for the Intramural All-Points Trophy. Pi Lam consistently performed well in all areas of competition. The softball team, led by slugger Johnny Grant and southpaw hurler Jon Goodstein, opened the athletic season with victory. Pi Lam football trounced most of its adver-

saries with long touchdowns by All-Frat receiver Cliff Krug and a fierce Disney Defense. The hoopsters led the way with an undefeated regular season due in part to Air Fogg and Rude Boy Brown. These two forwards accounted for much of the success on the courts. Even the previously winless Nicks basketball team tossed in a pair of victories, powered by forward Dave "The Spider" Pellicane. Soccer and golf lived up to reputations of the highest standards, while volleyball and wrestling teams defended their championship titles. Pi Lam Athletics followed through on its great expectations and even came up with a few surprises. The brothers were constantly attending the athletic contests, eager to support with a friendly, good-natured cheer.

Though no party could equal

Blowout, there were many Pi Lam functions that held their own. There were gala events such as a Halloween Party with Theta, Golf Party with Tri Delta, Power Hours with Chi O, and the infamous "70's" Party with Pi Phi. A Christmas formal, Wine and Cheese, and the annual Sweetheart Dance were great successes as always.

The Pi Lam pledges had an entertaining semester. Their slave auction and other projects brought in a lot of extra money for the fraternity. Through canned good drives, working for Housing Partnerships and various other charitable projects, the Pi Lams gave a little back to those less fortunate.

Overall, Pi Lambda Phi stood out among fraternities as one of unity, strength of character, and philanthropy.



Front Row: Warren Zevon, Jonathon Downey, Cliff Krug, Whitney Lester, John Fischel. **Row Two:** Brian Hightower, Steve Stanziale, Stewart Laster, Jason Mark Elliott, Rob Russell, John

Grant, Doc Saunders, Kevin Morgan, Bryan Spurrier, Mark Ludvigsen. **Row Three:** Brian Neas, Rob Northway, Michael Fitzpatrick, Michael Scott, John Hodulik, Ted Nugent, Cap Noonan, Jon

Goodstein. **Row Four:** Brian Pipia, Andy Noble, Craig Gormley, Mike Gibson, Joe Corcoran. **Back Row:** Ben Puckett, Steven Mars, Doug Mazzoni, J. T. Lindholm, Jon Swaney, Chris Old,

Klaus Planton, Ed Lee, John Sheller, Coby Bech.



A night out on the town — Pi Lams go enmasse to get some food to fill their manly appetites. This night's meal was comprised of mostly seafood and fries.



Posing for that perfect picture, Pi Lams John Hodulik, Bill Karn, Mike Gibson, Mark Ludvigsen, Whitney Lester, and Alex Elmne sport their champion looks and IM Championship shirts.

Some men learn to play, other men are born to party. Pi Lam's are graced with the latter, and enjoy this unique privilege.



A flash from the not so distant future. Stewart Laster, Scott MacDonald, Brian Pipia, and Whitney Lester portray the hip look of the past at Pi Lam's 70's party.

Growing Up? Yes . . . Growing Old? Never!

This year Psi U continued its drive toward a new degree of maturity while having a lot of fun along the way. Psi U continued to "infiltrate" campus organizations and surreptitiously strengthen and codify their control of every aspect of life at William and Mary. Psi U brothers participated in such organizations as the Flat Hat, WCWM, and student government.

In addition to this participation, brothers held events of their own. The Psi U Suitcase

Party was a real blast. "The party made me happier than I have been before and we raised over \$1,000 for our philanthropy," Brother Steve Buttacavoli said.

Psi U also participated in the Tri-Delt decathlon, in which they finished in first place. In Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Anchor Splash, Psi U placed fourth.

Some brothers of Psi U toured other chapters during Spring Break. These brothers learned about other philan-

thropic events and theme parties. These brothers also showed the other chapters how Psi U's at William and Mary can have a fun time, irregardless of the incredible burden of studying.

A great deal of controversy arose this year over the use of the word "irregardless" by Chapter President David Bulova. "It really makes me mad when he uses 'irregardless,'" Brother John Schroer said. For other idiosyncrasies, Rush Chairman Tom

Sasser, a Florida native, commented, "The pledges this year are totally awesome and I'm totally psyched."

Psi U continued to be a place for people to feel comfortable and to do what they wanted to do, irregardless of the laws and rules of decent society. A lot of fun was had, as well as a lot of beer and overall good cheer. "Joining Psi U has given me some of my greatest memories; unfortunately, I don't remember most of them," commented Brother Buttacavoli.



First Row: Gabriel Gamboa, Matthew Schroer, Jonathan Walsh, Bedford Hayt Lydon, III, Tim Gillen, Tom Frank, Terry Mandable, Andy Goldin, Dylan Smith. **Second Row:** Jason Gebhardo,

Randy O'Toole, Mark Smucker, Marston Crumpler, Charlie Mercer, Sam Munn, Christian Klein, David Bulova, Noah Gay, Phil Reynolds, Mike Graff, Steve Eubark, Barney Bishop. **Third**

Row: David Garber, Adam Pivec, Tom Sasser, Scott Miller, Steve Buttacavoli, Chris Spinelli, Shannon Keattley, Andrew Kanes, Adam Gaiser, Greg Blough, Mark Malory, Bryan Brendley,

Kurt Fersh, Karl Otto, Rick Mansfield. **Standing in Corner:** Brian Kipp, Kyle Rudgers, Daryl Goodale, Aaron Zebley, Nick DiProspero, Rich Smith.



Waiting for someone to come by Psi U's Dangerously Unfashionable Smoker, the brothers, decked out in their most unfashionable dress, pose for their picture.



A smug look of superiority. Greg Blough, David Bulova, and Aaron Zebley enjoy a few minutes of brother bonding — while the dates are away the boys will play!

Not enough guys to make a pyramid, but it was a good try. Charlie Mercer, David Bulova, Mike Barnes, and Baron Roller play on the beach, during Beach Week.



Psi U brothers and their Delta Gamma coaches, just out of the water, give a smile for their good performance. Psi U placed fourth in Anchor Splash.



Top Honors

The Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the new decade by continuing its commitment to brotherhood, leadership, and most important, friendship. Diversity produced a tight-knit brotherhood that once again achieved excellence academically, athletically and of course, socially.

This year, SAE continued the tradition of serving as campus leaders with the election of a brother to the Student Association Presidency, as well as four brothers to the Honor Council. In addition, many SAE's served William and Mary as varsity athletes, RA's, OA's, and Class Officers.

Academically, SAE set high standards for themselves which led to several brothers being

recognized as members of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortarboard, Omicron Delta Kappa, and various departmental honor societies.

On the lighter side, SAE continued its strong tradition of providing frequent diversions from the tensions of college life! Most notably, the annual Tiki and Paddy Murphy parties as well as KKG Sakura happy hour and Pi Phi Progressive provided W and M with a major social outlet.

More than just a drinking club, SAE continued to serve the local community and the nation. In coordination with the ROTC department, SAE organized a Christmas Card campaign for the troops in the Persian Gulf. Additionally, the

brothers again served the Williamsburg community by assisting Busch Gardens in providing a fun and safe Halloween for area youths.

Athletically, SAE continued to establish themselves as good sports, fine competitors, and avid fans. The brothers participated in the Intramural games, such as basketball and floor hockey.

This year fraternal bonds were strengthened with two brother retreats which proved to be inspirational and enjoyable. Overall Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to grow and flourish as evident by their second nomination as one of the seven finest chapters in the nation.

Front Row: Chip Smith, Kevin Smith, Bill Meyers, Paul Flatin, MacGregor Gould, Tom Stoudt, Paul Cummings, Akira Sugihara, Ethan Matyl. **Row Two:** Collin Heffern, Doolin Han, Mike Mattozzi, Brad Smith, Seth Bromberger, Tariq Ahmad, Pat Ledesma, Scott Mayer, Allen Finch, Steve Jones, Mike Rodgers. **Row Three:** Craig Phillips, Scott Taylor, Mike Condro, Don Purka, Chris Paradise, Chris Dunn, John Chapman, Rick Burton, Brian Goebel, Todd Miller. **Row Four:** Dan Scherotter, Jim Palmer, Kevin Handy, Eric Baird, Chris Schreiber, Brent Moody, John Deni, Kurt Erskine, J. Andrew Horning. **Back Row:** Dave Marshall, Dan Earle, Brian Leipmer, Tim Curran, Rob Van Niman, Jake Talmage, Scott McDaniel, Tom Mayrhofer, Brian Curren, Rob Loughman.





How many SAE's can you fit in this picture: John Deni, Scott Mayer, Jimmy Wildman, Wes Moreland, and Brent Moody draw the line at five.



Ready to catch some rays, SAE's Scott Forrest, Scott McDaniel, Spence Cook, John Romano, Rob Van Niman, Chip Smith, Bill Davis, Scott DeMarco, and Ethan Matyi pose for the pre-beach picture.

A sweet serenade by the brothers of SAE. During the Homecoming Parade, the brother, in the style of True Gentlemen, serenaded women of all ages!



It's All In The Family

The brothers of the Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi have always been very proud of the diversified strength that can be found in the brotherhood. As it turns out 1990-91 has been another banner year for Sigma Chi, but with Consul Dane Snowden at the helm, success was inevitable!

The year got going with the annual charity bash, Derby Days. This was a week of non-stop partying culminating with the traditional mud bath on Saturday morning. The whole project raised over \$3,500 for the American Red Cross, Sigma Chi's local philanthropy, and a blast was had by all.

As usual the social calendar

was packed. Friday afternoons at Sigma Chi were once again popular, with everyone coming by just to kick back and enjoy a few beers with their friends after a long week. As always there were parties on Saturday nights for those who still had a little more steam to blow off. Freezer Party, a traditional, was again a huge success, and had the chapter rockin'!

Also instituted was the "safe rides" program. In these times of alcohol awareness it was clear to the chapter that something needed to be done to cut down on the possibility of drinking and driving. It became chapter policy to have two sober brothers at each party

ready to drive home anyone who had had too much to drink. The idea was a success from the start, with many students taking advantage of the program and being driven home safely.

The efforts of this year's officers were readily apparent. A fantastic homecoming reception encouraged Sig alumni to sponsor various house improvements that have made Sigma Chi even better. Rush was successful as well, with the newly initiated brothers showing promise of continuing the tradition established by brothers before them.

Front Row: Todd Zimmerman, Tom McMahon, Kenneth Thomas, Kevin Wendelburg, Pete Snyder, Frank Lyons, Bill Lyons, K. Dane Snowden, Malt Sydnor, Kent Fortner. **Row Two:** J. Knowles Pollock, J. Richard Crisci, J. Andrew Ricci, (J.) Don Moseley, Dan Bryant, Jeff Stern, Doug Gregor, Steve Welty, Dave Long, (Shotgun) Johnny Graham. **Row Three:** Nell Allison, Ray Maiello, Jeff Davis, Terry Wise, Billy Andrews, John Stewart, David L. Heineman, Byron B. Blake, Mark Butterworth, Michael Graves, Allyah Princess. **Row Four:** Will Gaskins, Ben Runkle, Mark Bush, Kent May, John Curtiss, Jay Bukzin, Bob Coleman, Chris Gasink, Rob Masella, Biff Lyons. **Back Row:** Michael Roberts, Billy Fonden, Bill Jeter, Chris Royer, Jesus Romero, Jay Crook, Bryan Byrne, Paul Giuliano, Steve Sigmond, Brian Ferris, Greg Hemphill.



"Well color me happy!" Steve Sigmund was definitely a happy camper at this Sigma Chi Happy Hour, pictured here with fan Amy Smithers.



The sun, the surf, and a couple of buds — all man needs for a basic, but lonely survival. John Waters, Bill McCamey, and Dane Snowden at the beach.



"Only in America!" Sigma Chi's Don King Smoker was a knock out. Mark Bush, Dave Terry, and Rob Bayus greet the rushers.



Sick People, Sick Times

The Epsilon Iota chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity may not be the oldest or biggest fraternity on campus, but they have a pretty good handle on what's going on at this hub of higher learning. The tentacles of Sigma Nu thread their way from the center, the Sigma Nu house, throughout the College community — permeating and enveloping, but neither harming nor being harmed. Sigma Nu brothers hope that the College members appreciate the actions and social events of the fraternity, and the students can leave a Sigma Nu fundraiser or party changed people, and stumble home with a new lease on life and a violently churning stomach.

But there is more to life than churning stomachs and spinning heads — each day, Sigma Nu's try to fill the voids in their existences with academic pursuits and appreciation of the arts. Many brothers have been known to awake before dusk and attend classes — and those not fortunate enough to be early risers can claim success by

cramming for tests. Though Sigma Nu's are not all Phi Beta Kappa, none of them is Eastern State, either.

Each year, Sigma Nu sponsors Volley For Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. This massively successful fundraiser (which nationally grossed over \$18 billion last year) allows people to mix athletics with pleasure on a day of intense volleyball, punctuated with many social breaks, for jocks and flabby ones alike.

And, of course, Sigma Nu is a social fraternity. Sigma Nu's love to rage and often rage with a purpose. This year was liberally peppered with unique parties, for those who desired to go above and beyond the normal drink/throwup cycle. Among the agenda was the Blackhole Party for people who like to mix quantum physics and a bit of chemistry with their raging. To create the proper effect, the brothers spent the day covering the walls of the house with black plastic. The Decathlon Party was held for those athletes who can walk,

count to ten, and drink a lot. Sigma Nu went to Margaritaville with Kappa and Ireland with Tri Delt. And, of course, Liquid Lunch is still offering its academic help sessions before the tension of finals, for those with special dietary requirements. In short, Sigma Nu's rage regularly, to relieve the academic stresses of the rigorous course-loads that each brother experiences.

Sigma Nu has every kind of person, and does all kinds of things. Among the Sigma Nu's are wrestlers, lacrosse players, and gymnasts, as well as scrawny little guys who break out at the thought of lifting weights. There are scholars and ragers, and people who do both. Sigma Nu's have been known to spend hours in discussion of everything from Plato to Descartes to that guy on the College phone system who says "Mein" when you put someone on hold.

Sigma Nu — sick people for sick times.



Front Row: Seth Factor, Phil Joy, Sanford Hess, Jason Maklrick, Scott Best, Lance Morgon, Ron Miles, Derek Jackson, Robert Zimmerman, Billy Tate. **Row Two:** Alex Chudnovsky, Dave Peters, Brad Montague, Karun Sharma, Zack Matzanias, Sean Bauer,

Greg Satell, David Ginsburg, Brad Miller, David Smith, Mark Smith. **Row Three:** Aris Bearse, Brian McGrath, Dave Limbrick, Doug Hechtman, Bart Shepard, Douglas Grimm, Bill Hagner, Carl Letton, Ben Dobrin, Mac Ellett, Matt Peterson. **Back Row:** David Bon-

ney, Neil Kirk, Eric Kadel, Harris Kay, Taylor Holland, Latane Frank, William Stacey, John McMicken, Matt Manning, Mike Etgen, Kurtis Alexander, Adam Dobrin, Greg Campbell, Blake Guy, Peter Ogram, Craig Dahlgren, Tony Casson.



A bonus of brotherhood — friendship. David Milstein, Kevin Schotten, Larry Jenney, and Karun Sharma pose for a photo that says it all — Membership has its privileges.

The nonactive part of Volley For Life. Brothers Dan Kurn, Aris Bearse, Sean Bauer, Jim Lowry, Naveen Reddy, and Kurt Alexander stand off to the side.



A toast is at hand by Neil Kirk and Kevin Deege for the prize that Harris

Kay is victoriously displaying. All fun and all play made this a happy day.

Liquid Lunch has the largest attendance for any event on the last day of classes. One can skip the Caf and enjoy this alternate to the meal plan, catered by Sigma Nu, only two days a school year.





Among the basic rights given to each American by our forefathers are the rights to freedom of speech and to organize in public meetings. People bonded by a common heritage, common language, or common interest gather all across the country. From environmental groups to student government organizations, they come together to implement change in college and community. The traditions of the American people are alive and well.

Don't mess with him. Sporting such a serious and intense expression, Steve Cheng watches other cadets cross the rope bridge.

Armed and Ready

Ranger Club

The William and Mary Ranger Club offered ROTC cadets (and non-cadets as well) an opportunity to learn light infantry tactics and field soldering in a challenging atmosphere. Throughout the year the Rangers were a familiar sight on campus, meeting at the Hall for training on Thursday afternoons and invading the Cafeteria for dinner afterwards. The Rangers practiced the fine points of land navigation, patrolling, raids, and ambushes.

The Fall semester was spent training individual Ranger Candidates for Qualification Weekend, a stressful 48-hour field exercises in Matoaka Woods. Candidates who proved them-

selves outstanding earned the right to wear the black Ranger beret.

The Spring semester was spent fine tuning unit tactics in preparation for Operation Blue Mountain, a grueling three day field exercise in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western Virginia. The Rangers planned and executed the entire operation against an aggressor force of forty highly trained volunteers using authentic Societ equipment and weapons. As Lt. Armstrong, the clubs' advisor said, "From start to finish Blue Mountain is as realistic as it gets in peacetime."

-Charles Bowery



Ambush? On lookout, Doug Mazzoni participates in the Ranger Club's "Qualification Weekend."



Watch your step! Crossing rope bridges in Matoka woods is one of many activities during the club's fall outing.

Pershing Rifles and Queen's Guard

The W-4 Company of the National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded at William and Mary in 1987. Since then, its members have brought a new spirit of professionalism to the college's R.O.T.C. battalion and a dedication to being "squared away" on military courtesy and drill and ceremony techniques. Following Queen Elizabeth

II's visit to William and Mary in 1957, the Queen's Guard was formed by President Davis Paschall to serve as "a visible, impressive interpreter of the College's heritage." Today it operates under the auspices of R.O.T.C. and the Pershing Rifles, and teaches cadets and non-cadets alike the intricacies of drill and ceremony.

Pershing Rifle/Queen's Guard: CO-Mark Tuggle, XO-Charles Bowery, S1/S4 Laura Heath, S2/S5 Christopher Schaft, 1ST Sgt. William Moe, Mary Ann Miller, Janine Dade, Wayne Cordan, Fred Ehlers, Richard Holmquist, Matthew Ritchie, Mijiko Holm, Todd Skiles, Kevin Gwaltney, Suzanne Todd, Rex Biedenbender, Steve Haff, Ashley Miller, Chong Shin, Susan Hewser, Jonathon Acuff, John Eller.



JASON WAINCOK

Ranger Club

Front Row (l-r): Scott Taylor, Betsy Olesch, Ashley Miller, Karen Kuppich, Steve Mars, Rex Biedenbender, Scott

Patlie. **Second Row (l-r):** Laura Heath, Yuri Lowenthal, Chris Overman, Jon Acuff, Warren Rawlings, Paul Berghaus, John

Sweeney. **Back Row (l-r):** First Sergeant Mike Reis, Marty Bedell, Bill Moe, Wayne Cordan, Kevin Reynolds, Mary Ann Mill-

er, Kevin Gwaltney, Commander Charles Bowery. **Not Pictured:** J. D. Satko, Morgan Phelps.

Filling the air with music

W and M Choir

Taking Charge? Getting ready for a performance, Choir Leader Andrew Barnes looks ready for the show.



The William and Mary Choir, after surviving its European summer tour, settled in for a year of activities closer to home. The Choir consisted of eighty-five students ranging in class from freshman to first-year graduate. Led by senior and Phi Beta Kappa member Andrew Barnes, the Choir's major events on campus were commencement, Charter Day, Olde Garde Day, Homecoming (including the somber sunset ceremony), and two joint concerts with the William and Mary Women's Chorus.

The 1990-91 Choir director Frank Lendrim led the Choir through a typically eclectic repertoire. The Choir entertained the College community with the simple pleasures of African-American spirituals, folk

hymns, and traditional English Christmas carols as well as with the more complex classical and modern idioms of Brahms and twentieth-century Russian composer Aleksandr Grechaninov.

The Choir exchanged visits with what Dr. Lendrim affectionately called "your friends in the hills," also known as the University of Virginia University Singers. To the delight of audiences in Charlottesville and Williamsburg, each choir performed a truncated version of their usual concert followed by a rendition of the spiritual "Great Day" featuring both choirs.

In past years, the Choir has traveled north on its annual spring tour, but the spring of 1991 found the group touring

the southern states of Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia instead. The Choir performed in the high schools and churches of Choir members and alumni in venues ranging from tiny Vinton, Virginia to metropolitan Atlanta.

For the first time in Dr. Lendrim's lengthy tenure as director, the Choir made a recording for its many concerts. It consisted of many pieces performed by the Choir during the present year as well as some of its "greatest hits" from recent years. The recording was made in conjunction with the Alumni House during late spring and will be available on cassette and compact disc in the fall of 1991.

-Matthew Corey



Magical World: Homecoming is a big day for the members of the William and Mary Choir — It's showtime.



Tribe Pride: Members of the W and M Choir show their school spirit at a football game.

Kazoos? Musical talent comes in many forms. Two choir members, Peter and Malcolm, display their multiple talents.



Good Times. At a casual get-together, Choir members Louisa Turgman, Jennifer Johnson and Jen Thorne share a laugh.

The Christopher Wren Singers

Christopher Wren Singers is a student-founded, student-run chamber ensemble dedicated to providing a cappella performance experience for student singers and audiences alike. 1990-91 was the fourth concert season for the group and included performances with Capriole, ensemble-in-residence at the College; a joint concert with the Botetourt Chamber Singers; entertaining the crowds at

Grand Illumination; the production of the group's fourth recording; and the group's third annual Tour. The group toured in April with stops at Winchester, the U.S. Senate office building in Washington D.C., Southern Maryland and Richmond.

On campus, the Singers were found at Crim Dell Amphitheater, Change of Pace, Ewell Recital Hall and most often in performance in the Wren Building.



Wren Singers: Director: Malcolm Gaines, President: Mary Halmon, Soprano: Lori Manganelli, Wanda Flynn, Wendi Gerth, Alto: Suzanne Stephan, Kristen Anderson, Britt Argow, Meg Thomas (not pictured), Tenor: Andy Ryder, Matt Albert, Paul Legrady, Bass: Peter Colohan, Larry Lewis, Jason Flemmons.

Gentlemen of the College: Front row: David Benson, Rick Giglio, Derek Jackson, Brian Hogg, Derek Gottschall. Back row: Mike Fitch, Andrew Zawacki, Bill Carpenter, Jimmy Wildman, Doug Stambler.



Making Noise

The Gentlemen of the College

"The Gentlemen of the College" is the men's a cappella singing group at the College of William and Mary. Throughout the year, the Gentlemen were heard ringing chords and producing intricate harmonies all over campus and the surrounding community of Williamsburg. This year's shows contained a wide variety of selections, featuring 50's Doo-Wop, classic Barbershop, and

other men's vocal harmony. Choreography, a cappella harmony, and dynamic stage presence were combined and delighted audiences everywhere.

The group's performance calendar filled quickly, providing chances for a variety of audiences to enjoy this unique form of entertainment. The first performance of the year was perhaps the most memorable: singing several long songs pre-

ceding the marriage proposal of two students of the College. "The Star Spangled Banner" was performed at a variety of athletic events, including the Tribe football game and several varsity basketball games. The holiday season was definitely the most hectic performance time, with shows at several residence halls, the Kappa Sigma Holiday Party, the Phi Mu Holiday Meeting, and several re-

tirement communities in Williamsburg.

Two rehearsals per week provided the opportunity for the guys to learn new music and enjoy singing together in a relaxed atmosphere. Under the leadership of the manager Doug Stambler and the music director Mike Fitch, what began as a collection of talented singers evolved and developed into an exceptional performing group.



William and Mary Jazz Band

Jazz Band: Conductor: Laura Rexroth, **Saxophone:** Steve Charlier, Janine Dade, Monica Gilbert, Josh

Young, Jay Bukzin, John Partridge, **Trumpet:** Craig Cinquina, Brian Spang, Jim McKeon, Jeff Shook, **Trombone:**

Sherley Coggon, Eleanor Antlis, Zeke Knox, **Guitar:** Brent Roberts, **Piano:** Bliff Lyons, **Bass:** Jason Kerins, **Percussion:** Scott Hirsch, Chris Dye.

William and Mary Concert Band

Conductor — Laura Rexroth. **Front Row:** Jonathan Noble, Maria Fasano, Susan Warren, Catherine Shell, Jennifer Burns, Hillary Stubbs, Diana Lewis, Kimberly Jones. **Second Row:** Chris Arnell, Elaine Jones, Vicki Bryan,

John Karro, Joe Phillips, Mari Capes-tany, Julie Sandlin, Steve Charlier, Jena Jusynski, Rosemary Berger, Ashley Featherstone. **Third Row:** Tom Smith, Chris Stillman, Jay Chadwick, Melanie Olsen, Josh Dietrich, Matt Johnson,

Mark Sigrist. **Fourth Row:** Scott Hirsch, Charles Sanderson, Jason Ker-ins, Andy Pulliam, Susan Knox, Eleanor Antis, Shirley Coggon. **Not Pictured:** Melissa Kolonoski, Katie Koestner, Catherine Clifford, Dan Greenblatt,

Sharon Sobieszczyk, Heather Hanney, Hallie McPherson, Janelle Klaser, Denise Nieman, Nicolas Foster, Jennifer Klein, Jill Young, Monica Gilbert, Sheryl Catz, Jim McKeon, Laren Sadler, Brad Christiansen, Angelo Montoya.



W and M Marching Band

Marching Band: First Row (l to r): Crista Austin, Scott Hirsch. **Second Row:** Jennifer Klein (Drum Major), Suzanne Covert, Lauren Sadler, Brad

Christiansen, Koki Hataye, Angelo Montoya, Elisa Jamarillo, Laura Rexroth (Director). **Third Row:** Elaine Jones, Kim Jones, Patty Gollin,

Michelle Trabert, Heather Hanney, Janine Dade. **Fourth Row:** Melissa West Borg, Dave Olmeijer, Charles Sanderson, Eleanor Antis.

BSO Officers: (From r to l) Earl Granger — President; Mathew Brandon — Vice President; Kunyatta Brown — Secretary; Jane Carpenter — Treasurer; Anita Boone — Parliamentarian, Historian.



Pride and Progress

Black Student Organization

This year, the Black Student Organization lived up to its motto of "Pride and Progress." More than ever before, the Black Student Organization attempted to expand its horizons into more areas of college life. One of the many accomplishments of the year was the BSO's participation in the Soccer Spirit Contest. Despite having smaller numbers than the other groups, the Black Student Organization won first place.

The annual freshman dinner was a success and included the "BSO Improv Players" featuring Kanisha Williams, Tanisha Shaffner, Jeneé Gadsen, Ben Blocker, Detrease Harrison, and Anita Boone. Dean Carroll Hardy initiated this program to illustrate to incoming freshmen

how to deal with potential problems that face college students. Freshmen were also assigned Big Brother/Sisters to help them make the adjustment to college life.

The BSO then continued to work with Minority Affairs and sponsor the Annual Parent's Weekend Dinner. This year, the entertainment was provided in a program entitled "Your Time and Our Time Equals the Future." The program was filled with music and dance from the parents' as well as the students' generations.

During Homecoming, the BSO participated in the float competition and held a semi-formal dance with the theme "One Enchanted Evening." Also, with the help of the Greek

council, the BSO sponsored a step-show followed by a dance to raise funds for the annual trip to the Petersburg Orphanage. Because of the generosity of the participants, the BSO and Ebony Expressions visited the Petersburg Orphanage complete with songs and presents.

In January, the BSO participated in the Fifth Annual National Black Student Leadership Conference which promotes the enhancement of leadership capacity of college students. The conference featured many discussion sessions as well as a performance by Eric Gable and Stacy Lattisaw.

In celebration of Black History Month, the BSO sponsored a guest speaker every Friday in the month of February. The se-

ries began with performer Rodney Williams then with Ms. Barbara Reynolds of USA Today. Roger Guenveur Smith gave a presentation about Frederick Douglass followed by a presentation by Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor, Martin Luther King, Jr. Professor Emeritus at Rutgers University.

The BSO also sponsored an Annual Senior reception, along with the Office of Minority Affairs, and an end of the year picnic. All of the events were highlighted by the Pride of the members and their hard work. The Black Student Organization also experienced Progress for it grew through its ventures as well through helping others to grow by cultural exposure.

ood Food. At the annual Freshman Inner, incoming freshmen Melanie Carter, Melyatta Clarke, and Monica Johnson enjoy the food.



helping the community. Members of BSO make a trip to Petersburg Orphanage.

Tribe Pride. Showing school spirit, some members of BSO attend a men's soccer game.



William and Mary Film Society

Film Society: Greg Boyer, Ed Efekman, John Gazzale, Bo-May Liu, Cliff Mayhall, Jennifer Melody, Matt Menke, Hillery Stubbs, John Yu.



VANCE WACHEN (2)

Mortar Board

Mortar Board: First Row: (l to r) Paula Jeffrey, Michele Dachtler, Nancy Bedel, Wendy Taylor (VP), Juanita Preston. Second Row: (l to r) Jon Lever, Eric Kauders, Lynn Markovchick, Scott Pasternak, Marcia Agness, Jim Gabriele, Cathy Fisher.

Rough Game. Injuries are part of every sport. Tim Terry, Mark Ludvigsen and Adrian Alleyne help teammate Brian Hightower off the field.



All alone. Chris Sterling accelerates upfield after receiving a pass from Whitney Lester.



An unrecognized success

Men's Rugby

My name is Johnie Johnson and I remember it well. I was a freshman and it was my first rugby practice. I was a few minutes late and as I trotted onto the field, the whole team stopped what they were doing and applauded. I imagined that this was intended as a dubious honor for latecomers, but soon learned that it was a tradition to applaud as beautiful girls jogged by on the street. That first week of practice was hard, but Coach Cary Kennedy and the rest of the squad were profoundly helpful, as were the Thursday evening get-togethers during which both the rudiments and the complexities of the game were hammered out. The A-side played outstanding rugby throughout the season, achieving a record of 7-1-1 and the B-side, of which I was a member, earned an equally impressive 5-1-2. Although seeded #1 going

into the state tournament, a plague of injuries led to a disappointing third place. The squad's talent was noticed, however, as Jay Boyd, Tim Sampson, Hans Lombardo, Mark Ludvigsen and Brian Hightower were named to the Virginia Select Side. Although there was not, at the time, a Select Side for contributions to rugby with regard to its off-field aspects, Don Noone and Adrian Alleyne must be commended for the finesse and wit with which they rendered traditional rugby songs. I fear that I cannot accurately express in words exactly what I felt that first season. So, I leave you with a quote that came quite spontaneously and quite sincerely from the heart of Brian Neas: "It was a season of profound awakening. Sometimes they scored more points than us and, in moments such as these, we had little recourse but to lose."

Reach for it. At the front of a perfect lineout during a game, Mike Dunlop makes a grab for the ball.



Sitting: Chris Sterling, Hans Lombardo, Brian Neas, Chris Biogoli, Mike Weissmuller. **Kneeling:** Alex

Zaronchek, Mike Guilfoyle, Adrian Alleyne, Brian Miller, Brian Hightower, Tim Sampson, Andy Madigan. **Stand-**

ing: James Taylor, David Allen, Jay Boyd, Mike Dunlop, Mike Mischler, Tim Terry, Mark Ludvigsen.



Close Pursuit. Tim Terry spots his chance to burst upfield with a Richmond opponent close behind.

Kicking the ball home! A William and Mary player demonstrates skill and fast thinking as she races toward the W & M goal.

Continued Success

Women's Soccer Club

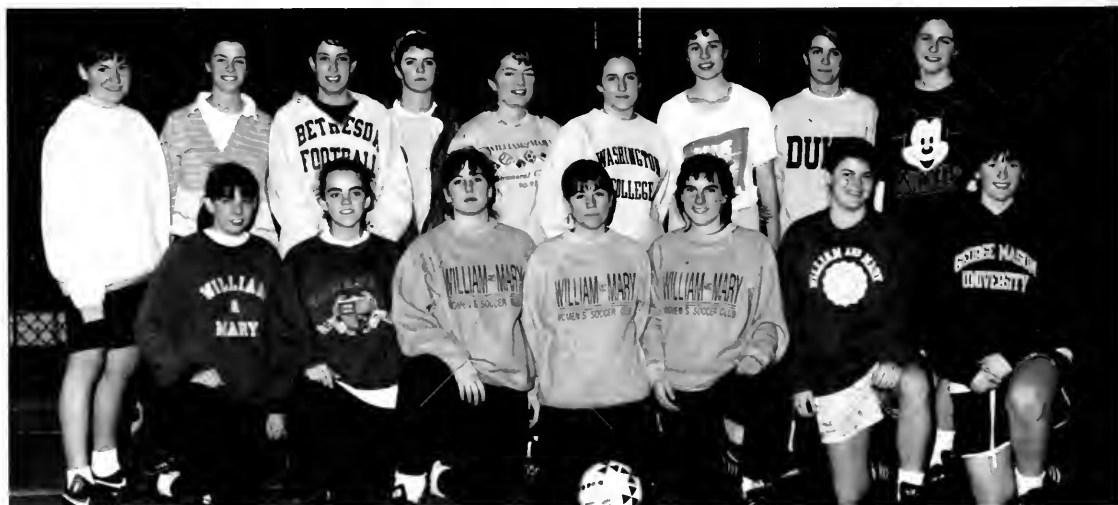
In its third year of success, the Women's Soccer Club continued to strengthen its membership and play. The club gave students the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate soccer with club teams from UVA, University of Richmond, VCU, Georgetown, the Naval Academy, and several other schools. Unlike some of the teams at the other schools, William and Mary maintained a two season (fall and spring) year, with the most active season in the fall.

In the fall, the team played six games and in addition hosted a five team tournament on

Busch field in September. Each tournament team played three to five games during a very long but exciting day, and the encouraging success of the venture brought on plans for a second annual tournament in 1991. The spring sent the team back to Virginia Tech for their annual tournament in April and to UVA and Georgetown for games.

A change of leadership at mid-year brought Nicole Carrigo to replace senior Brenda Chase as president and left Maria Baker in the vice-president's position.

-Maria Baker



The Women's Soccer Club. Front Row. Patty Houston, Sheila Knight, Vik Chase, Laurie Gilbert, Sarah Company, Tina Fang, Maria Baker. Back Row. Mary

Doroshenk, Susan Dearborn, Julie Lasso, Karen Budlong, Nicole Carrigo, Mary Pat Berkenbaugh, Misty Pepin, Margaret Bartee, Erica Grundeman.

Team work. The Women's Soccer Club team works together to maneuver the ball down field, demonstrating that team work is indeed the only way to succeed.



A break from the action. The team discusses strategy during a quick break from play.



Planning strategy. Members of the Women's Soccer Club team prepare for their next game at the five team tournament on Busch Field.

Cooling off. Team Members provide support and encouragement for each other after a tough game in Annapolis, Maryland.

International Circle

International Circle. Front Row: President, Gourli Seshadri; Vice President, Wiffle Standish; Treasurer, Sabrina Lee; Secretary, Cuong Huynh;

Social Chairmen, Rachel Patterson, Michele Vigilace. Back Row: Public Relations, Fiona S.K. Buhler, Elena Bonaplata.



History Honors Society

Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Alpha Theta: Jonathan Baron, Walter Benzja, Michael Chadwick, Jeremy Chen, Daren Clano, Mark Clavier, Greg Crook, Chris Crowther, Christine Crumlish, Alisa Danon, John Eller, Cliff Fleet, Len Gilbert, Tracy Goldsmith, Mike Gubser, Serry Harrison, Laura Hunt, Eric Iskra, Peter Kageleiry, Robert Kaplan, Sarah Kelley, Rob

Northway, Brian Phelan, Bruce Reynolds, Kim Riley, Matthew Ritchie, Steve Spishak, Lisa Shirin, Ann Skjel, Jennifer Small, Mark Smith, Hilary Stubbs, Sue Sullivan, Meenu Talwar, Chris Terrell, Rob Vreeland, Pres. Michel Ludwick, V.P. Adrienne Berney, Sec. Bryan Brendley, Treas. Shelagh Rhodes. Not All Pictured

Learning to Serve

Circle K

Circle K entered its thirty-third year at the College of William and Mary, excited about the service projects and fellowship ahead. Circle K's weekly projects included visiting with the residents of Williamsburg Landing and the patients at Eastern State, helping out at the WATS preschool, the SP-CA, and the Special Olympics, answering the phone at the Williamsburg Hotline, tutoring students at Waller Mill Elementary School, and taking underprivileged community children on outings.

In addition to these weekly projects, Circle K members raised money for the Salvation Army through a Carol-o-gram and sponsored a child, Valentine. They also painted children's faces at Childfest, helped prepare a Haunted

House for the James City County Park Authority's Halloween Haunted Forest, and assisted the Shrimps Club at their Shrimp Feast and Rib Night events.

Members, including the 43 new members who joined the club in the candlelight service in the Wren Chapel, gained from the unique experience of traveling to other colleges to participate in Circle K events like the Time Warp Dance at the University of Richmond, the Fall Training Rallies at Club Fred, and the District Convention in Wilmington, Del. where W&M Circle K members won several individual awards for outstanding service and dedication.

Through their projects and activities this year, Circle K continued to grow and improve.

Circle K: Front Row: B. Andes, P. Bandidode, K. Barton, D. Bayster, S. Bigham, J. Birchenough, M. Bloom, S. Boston, K. Callahan, C. Chao, L. Cini, R. Contiliano. Second Row: P. Dannelly, M. Davis, A. Dues, J. Espiritu, M. Evans, T. Feeley, M. Fleming, T. Fox, C. Gillespie, N. Gomillion, G. Griffith, K. Gupta, C. Haase. Back Row: D. Haworth, T. Hildebrand, J. Holden, J. Hudgens, L. Hudgens, G. Hudgens, J. Isenhour, K. Jaffe, M. Johnson, R. Johnson, R. Johnson, K. Jones, M.

Katz, D. Kirkendall, K. Klemperer, P. Ledesma, K. Lee, Li Ping Lo, G. Longton, B. Lyden, T. Lyden, H. Maples, H. Masso, K. May, K. McDade, S. McGeary, J. Meekins, T. Mortemore, M. Murray, J. Oden, B. Olesch, N. Opfer, V. Orr, C. Parnell, S. Petoe, K. Prien, A. Reeves, R. Reldinger, B. Ripple, M. Rohlf, G. Shaw, C. Sheil, A. Sheridan, V. Shetty, M. Snider, R. Sperry, M. Spradlin, D. Strasser, T. Umvach, C. Unruh, R. Vaughan, H. Voquil, H. Wood, J. Yance, Su Yu.



Fun, Friends, and More!

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi: John Schwarz, Patrick Nix, Neil Tanner, Trey Flanagan, Ben Polzak, Derek Dickinson, Jay Hughes, Steve Spishak, Danny Holley, Mike Troilo, Scott Suarez, Long Westerlund, Steve Reed, Charlie Furce, Travis Sheffler, Stuart Noell, Rob Wilson, Brad Green, Billy Stimmel, Mike Malloy, Mike Kendall, Kari Headley, Patrick Gaston, Tom Eaton, Greg Hays, Eric

Paler, Dave Haug, John Niemeyer, John Dye, John Staren, Chris Allen, Steve Saari, John Birdsall, Keith Gagnon, John Majowka, Dave Barnes, Scott Hunter, Darren Jiron, Doug Ketterer, Brian Cole, Dan Palamountain, Scott Mitchell, Doug Mulr, George Ellis, Glen Oberhauser, Peter Brien, Tom Duetsch, Joe Tunl.



Oh, women! Sigma Pi Mike Kendall socializes with Phi Mus Melissa and Nancy.



Making News

The Flat Hat

When people think of The Flat Hat, some think of incisive news stories, perceptive statements of student opinion, fun features articles, well-rounded sports coverage, and lots of neat pictures. Others think of that stack of newspapers dumped on their front doorstep Friday night and kicked around for the rest of the weekend so that the entire hallway is two inches deep with Flat Hats. Since it comes out on the biggest party night of the week, there are others who don't think of it at all.

The Flat Hat has been called everything from a waste of trees to the best college weekly in the nation by various respected (and not so respected) publications, but with the wide variety of issues The Flat Hat tackled during the 1990-1 school year, the only thing it couldn't be called is dull.

Putting the paper out was a weekly saga for the three dozen or so hardcore members of the Flat Hat staff. The cycle began on Sunday nights, when the staff got together for its weekly meetings. Editor Mark Toner walked into the Flat Hat's lived-in office with a Marketplace tray full of sickly looking vegetables to a barrage of vaguely insulting cheers from the rest of the staff.

Toner answered by reminding everyone that he was the editor, told them to shut up, and began a critique of the preceding week's paper, which usually centered upon the mysterious addition of Macaroni and Cheese graphics to certain house ads. A horde of photographers and staff writers then began to arrive, and after a few words of inspiration from Toner and Managing Editor Ron

Woulfe, they broke into sections to get their weekly assignments.

News Editor Martha Slud told Assistant News Editor Shelley Cunningham to put away her motorcycle helmet and her Maid of Cotton application forms while she assigned a bevy of stories to insure that every last budget cut and SA resignation would find its way into Friday's paper. As the police band scanner crackled in the background, Slud told her staff, "Just get some good dirt. They can't sue us until later."

On the other side of the office, Features Editor Beth Davis and Assistant Features Editor Elizabeth Lee racked their brains in hopes of finding a way of getting either Elvis or colostomy bags into their section, while Features Editor Sheila Potter silently contemplated snide comments for the upcoming week's Features Calendar. "Anyone know of anything fun going on around campus?" Davis asked. "Stuff like orgies and wild cannibal rites going on in the Wren Yard? You know, human interest stuff."

Out in the hall, Photo Editor Amy Katancick handed out those cherished assignments to take pictures of the lake or buildings or trees, while photographer Drew Bumbak, suited up in his gas mask and firefighting gear, ran up and down the hall screaming.

Meanwhile, Sports Editors Matt Klein and Robyn Seemann and Assistant Sports Editor Cap Noonan sat alone in a quiet corner, wishing they had writer's meetings, too.

The office was relatively silent for the next two days, while writers and photographers scurried around campus doing

their jobs and the section editors hid and slept. Office Manager Julie Drewry and Business Manager Chris Lloyd used this rare quiet time to keep the books and the office in shipshape condition, and color-coordinated too. Ad Reps Pam Reese and Chris Foley spent the days running around the 'Burg, squeezing a multitude of ads out of Williamsburg's gracious proprietors. But Wednesday night always came too soon, and the curtain would rise on the marathon 48 hour editing and production session.

"I feel so nauseous," Ads Manager Rowena Pinto said as she made each and every one of the paper's ads as pleasing to the eye and typographically correct as possible, while Assistant Ads Manager Chris Taibbi juggled on. As stories came in to be edited, Toner and Klein argued proudly over which of them had less of a life, and Opinions Editor Brian Tureck eagerly awaited the latest smorgasbord of open-

minded political commentary and insightful, current interpretations of campus issues. Failing to get these, he edited whatever letters he did get and tried to get out of the office before Slud assigned him a late breaking news story.

Over at the sports desk, Klein and Seemann sifted through their stories, wondering what they would write about for this week's edition of Fearless Picks. Noonan tallied up all the Outpicker coupons as penance for an earlier transgression, while Davis threw exactos at a dartboard and flipped coins to make her weekly picks.

Briefs Editor Jennifer Stallings entered the office, grabbed the burgeoning envelope of classified ads for nude male models and exotic female dancers from the door and disappeared into the computer room, where she painstakingly turned 3,000 word novellas ballyhooing the latest Yarn Club meeting into succinct, informative nuggets.



From Left to Right, Top Row: Timothy Heath, Mimi Ore, Kristine Lightsey, Greg Imbur, Elizabeth Lee, Sheila Potter, Cap Noonan, Jeremy Snyder, Ali Davis. Middle Row: Martha Slud, Michelle Thomas, Shelley Cunningham, Brian Tureck, Rob Phillips, Ronan

Doherty, Chris Lloyd, Matt Klein. Front Row: Robyn Seemann, Mark Toner, Beth Davis, Ron Wolfe, Drew Bumbak.

Potter and Lee manned the features desk, waiting for their art reviews, columns, cartoons, and personality profiles to arrive. Only a few of the stories actually found their way to the office, though, and Davis wound up writing the rest of the section, usually beginning to compose long after everyone else had gone to bed the following night.

With one of the livestock auction reviews she wrote for her hometown newspaper overlooking her desk, Slud diligently worked her way through the pile of new stories, checking for any agricultural bias, while Toner scanned the Weekly World News to find a juicy tidbit to add to "Beyond the 'Burg."

At some point, though, everyone got tired of finding more words to misspell and went home to get some sleep.

Early the next morning, Head Typesetter Lauren Yolken began her weekly search for the computer room key, and after breaking into the pub office with a large rock or crowbar,

typeset all the newspaper's copy with the help of Head Proofreader David Palmer. After attending (or sleeping through) Thursday's classes, the rest of the staff would congregate in the office for the week's final hurrah — the 12 to 20 hour production session.

"Fun-time!" Wolfe gleefully said as he turned the office's battered radio to "WFUN," a local country station. Production Manager Rob Phillips then prepared the flats so the editors could begin planning their nightmares, and spent the rest of the evening looking for a good weekly quote. As Seemann pulled out the bottle of pink dye to tint the front page of sports, Toner sat around, wishing he had something to do. He finally settled for reminding everyone that he was the editor and going out on the first of many 7-11 runs.

As the evening progressed, a horde of production assistants flooded the office, hoping to earn enough at \$2 an hour to keep them in beer through the weekend. Layout progressed

slowly, and at the strategic point after the occasional typos were noticed and before they were forgotten, the section editors, Toner, and Wolfe all snuck out of the office to hold their editorial board meeting.

"Milkcrates," Davis said, making her weekly suggestion for an editorial topic. Unfortunately, the rest of the staff feared mass reprisals from the local dairy association and insisted on a topic of lesser importance.

For the next hour, the staff would argue, stopped only by brief reminders by Toner that he was the editor.

The section editors then ran screaming back into the office, scaring off the few production assistants still there. Toner hid in the AI office and wrote the editorial, while Tureck started going through the trash cans in search of a missing letter from an important administrator.

Creating a Layout. Pasting together the next edition, News Editor, Martha Slud, looks determined.

Toner suddenly switched the radio station to WCWM, where he was heard introducing the latest Madonna single, which scared the rest of the staff away.

The graphics staff then arrived, fine-lined pens in hand, ready to illustrate the paper. Graphics Editors Cece Bell and Bill Coughlan eagerly sized up the paper, selecting the best graphics and leaving drawing the roses for sorority ads to the rest of the staff. Assistant Graphics Editor Tom Anglerberger drew dozens of house ads (several of which were actually still in the paper when it went to press), and Kris Lightsey, Jeremy Snider, Silica Johnson, and the rest of the graphics bullpen drew everything from pigs to Paul Verkuil to add that fun touch to the Flat Hat.

As the night progressed into early morning, the graphics staff finished the last of their pictures and left one by one, followed by the section editors (except for Klein and Seemann, who had left hours before). Davis then started writing the 5 stories Features still needed, Tureck frantically called Editorial Cartoonist Ian Jones to find out where this week's cartoon was, and Woolfe and Toner started to put the paper away, only then noticing the requisite major mistake. Finally, they finished, kicked the rest of the staff out of the office, and head upstairs to the Marketplace for breakfast.

By the time the last piece of copy was put down on the paper, most students were already at their first Friday morning classes. That afternoon, the paper was printed at the Virginia Gazette, and early in the evening, Circulation Managers Jay Kasberger, David Squires, Chris Taibbi, Jeff Geiger, and whoever else happened to be free on Friday night delivered the paper, hitting the occasional brick wall or fraternity house with the Flat Hat van in the progress. Then the staff got two days to rest, catch up on studying, and prepare for the next week's meetings. What fun it was.

— By Mark Toner



Measuring it out. Sports Editor, Matt Klein, crops another photo.



Team work. Looking back in time, Robin Seemann and Shelley Cunningham search through old articles.

KAREN BUDLONG

Committees, Decisions, and Fun!

Student Association

Where else can 35 people sit in a committee meeting and feel like they are making important decisions concerning the student body? No place else but the Student Association.

This year the Student Association made a lot of progress with important campus-wide issues. After two years the Board of Visitors approved our Latin Honors proposal, day students claimed close to 30 parking spots on old campus, and we worked closely with the administration on making sure that

the construction of the new University Center will meet the proper environmental standards. But we did not stop there. Nita Phillips, our Executive VP, helped lead the Alcohol Task Force chaired by Association VP Ken Smith, as well as help coordinate over 20 college-wide committees. Educational Policy Committee member, Jeff Huffman was instrumental providing the student voice on one of the most important committees on campus. SA Council Representative Tim George led

the way to improving our campus environmentally as chairman of the Master Plan Committee.

The SA is also proud of our social and cultural accomplishments. SA President Mark Bloom reinstated the Speaker Series in 1990-91. This year Alex Haley, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, and Rep. Pat Schroeder visited the campus. Cultural VP Dave Scott led the campus in Cultural Awareness Ribbon Week in December. Finally, Cyclefest Director Mac

Duis raised over \$1,000 to help the Student Advancement Association endowment.

Being involved in the Student Association is a lot of hard work, but there is one thing that those involved can be counted on — they really feel like they are a part of something important and they're having a lot of fun doing it!

-Mark Bloom



SA Executive Council. President — Mark Bloom, Executive Vice-President — Nita Phillips, Cultural Vice-President — Dave Scott, Communications Vice-President — Brett Sokolow, Social Vice-President — Pat Smith, Student Services — Charlie Jordan, Executive Secretary — Cheryl Menke, Treasurer — David Alexander, SA Council Chair — Andy Morrison, SA Council Vice-Chair — Liz Stewart.

Front Row: Sandy Sagle, Deanne Kesack, Jennifer Lee, Derika Wells, Cheryl Menke, Heidi Parkinson. **Second Row:** David Scott, Kevin Eberle, Joe Whitmore, Jeff Huffman, Liz Stewart, Ross Lyon, Andy Morrison, Sara Gleason, David Howarth, Missy Santoro, Scott Wilkinson, Brett Sokolow, Mark Bloom, Andrew Langer, John Carroway, Don Doherty, Tim George.



Members of the Student Association discuss campus-wide student opinions on a number of issues facing the entire college community.



Working Hard Being a member of the Student Association is a lot of work, but the outcome is often rewarding.



The link between students and alumni

The Student Alumni Liaison Council (SALC) is the student service and programming organization of the Society of the Alumni. Composed of 27 undergraduates this year, the SALC served as a link between students, alumni, the college community and future William and Mary students. The year began in September with a leadership and ethics retreat at Waller Mill Park. During Homecoming weekend in November, SALC members hosted and helped staff class reunion events, gave seminars, helped run the parade, helped staff the Luncheon on the Lawn preceding the game and assisted with the halftime show.

During the spring semester, SALC held their

membership drive and hosted events during Olde Guard Day and 50th Reunion weekend. On March 21 and 22, they held their third annual Student Host Program, an event in which junior and senior high school students, relatives of alumni, spent two days on campus getting an inside view of college life. On April 3 the SALC Annual Banquet was held at the Heritage Inn, where new members were inducted and the graduating seniors were honored. On April 7, the Class of 1991 was welcomed into the Young Guard with Senior Spring Day, sponsored by the SALC and the Senior Class.

In addition to on-campus events, the SALC attended and helped host

several off campus alumni activities for various chapters in Virginia. Preceding the U.Va.-W and M football game in the fall, council members helped host a tailgate reception in Charlottesville. During the late spring, several SALC

members traveled to alumni chapters in several states to attend receptions for prospective freshmen accepted for the fall 1991 semester.



The Student Alumni Liaison Council. Jennifer Stowe, president; Jon Birdsall, vice president; Cathy Fisher, secretary/historian; Jon Lever, treasurer; Nyla Hashmi, Mike Vives, Stephanie Sell, Scott Hunter, Stacy Osborn, John Simmons, Claire Ludvigsen, Matt

Kirsner, Kristin Wilderotter, Matt Albert, Meg Thomas, Dave Carpenter, Brooks Prueher, Josephine Umans, Deirdre Benel, Kari Broocke, Matt Giorgio, Michelle Caserta, Melissa Santoro, Laura Flippin, Julie Richardson, Jacques Herman.

Working for the environment.

Students United for the Bay

Students United for the Bay's goals included raising awareness of the Chesapeake Bay's environmental problems, educating the college community about possible solutions, and performing actions for the preservation and protection of the Chesapeake Bay.

This year SUB raised awareness in many ways. The group sponsored speakers on various issues, including Carroll Curtis on beachsweeping, Dana Bradshaw on ospreys, Judy Kator on Lake Matoka/Save Our Streams and Theo Corey on Surry Nuclear. SUB also hung flyers in bathrooms informing students how to conserve water.

To educate the student body,

Hands On Picking up debris along the shore of the Chesapeake Bay, these students are taking an active part in "Saving The Bay Our Way."

SUB toured York River State Park's estuaries, visited the Mariner's Museum, and set up a Chesapeake Bay library in the Geology Department for all students to use. A program for dormitories also began.

Projects included cleaning up four beaches: Salt Pond in Hampton, the Goodwin Islands twice, and the Catlin Islands at VIMS. SUB also built osprey nests, planted marsh grass to stop erosion and recycled.

Members: Amanda Allen, Chris Danish, Chris Crowther, Amy Ehr Gott, Steve McGearry, Angie Wonsettler, Mark Stoetzer, Elizabeth Crone, Chris Beck, Jonathan Akin, Krystal Horst, Ellen Harlow, Garrison Bennett, Jeremy Gully, Jennifer D'Amico.



Campus Conservation Coalition

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Gary Bennett, Mandy Marvin, Jonathan Akin, Jennifer D'Amico, Chris Beck, Katie Malooly, Elizabeth Crone, Brian Nicholson, Ivy Hamby, Troy Rapp, Chris Crowther.



Outdoors Club

Outdoors Club: Catherine Shell, Pat Lee, Kary Bartenhagen, Allison Powell, Lisa O'Neill, Karen Klauss, Roger Tatum, Dan Stimson, Aaron Wehner, Kathy Everberg, Michael Gyr, Ryan Roberge, Anne Barrett, Pamela Testa, Andy Mason, Jennifer Stone, Amy Pendleton, Greg Mason, Green Neal,

Heather Freese, Leslie Mitchell, Rachel Newton, Jeremy Somer, Matt Shroer, Kevin Ferdinand, Laura Romano, Sal Cianci, Laura O'Brien, Christina Sanchez, Amar Patnaik, Kate Chalkley, Kate Bednarz (not all pictured).

A new way of life

Recycling Organization

A Day in the Life of a W and M Recycler

some very early hour: Wakes up. Empties the last of cereal into a bowl. Eats. Removes paper liner from box and places box in a bag for cardboard.

to class: Trips over a week-old stack of Flat Hats. Takes them to the barrel for newspaper in the basement.

somewhat later: Wants a Coke and opens a can. Drinks. Puts remainder in can in the fridge.

during lunch: Finishes a jar of peanut butter while making a sandwich. Washes jar and takes it to the yellow bin out in the hallway.

at computer lab: Misprints paper. Takes extra sheets to the container for Computer Paper Only.

home from Post Office: Opens mail about student credit cards. Separates colored paper from white, and takes the

stamp and window off the envelope. Puts the white and colored paper in separate bags.

somewhat later: Takes Coke from fridge, realizes that it is flat. Pours the Coke out, rinses the can out, crushes it flat, and drops it into the yellow bin lined with a blue bag in the hallway.

taking a shower: Realizes shampoo is gone. Notices symbol on the bottom of the plastic bottle. Puts bottle with the bags for white paper, colored paper, and cardboard.

just before bedtime: Notes that Comprehensive Recycling Day is the first, third, and fifth Saturday of every school month in W and M Hall parking lot. Makes plans to go.

Recycling is a way of life. Over the past four years, the William and Mary Recycling Organization has made it so for all students on campus. This year aluminum and newspaper were collected by student members

every Saturday from all residence halls. Students also ran Comprehensive Recycling Days on the first, third, and fifth Saturdays of each month. W and M Recycling also arranged for the College to collect glass from all residence halls on a weekly basis, and computer paper from all the labs daily. Pilot programs were orchestrated for collection of office paper from faculty offices, cans from academic buildings, and white and colored paper from residence halls. Money received from the sale of the collected recyclables was channeled to expand collection capabilities, like buying more bins or a new truck, feeding hungry recyclers on collection days, taking educational field trips, such as to the Chesapeake Paper Co., and educating the campus about recycling.



Working for everyone. Making the campus more aware, the Recycling Organization shares a dream of us all. Jennifer Jolly, Marcy Rockman, and Eric Boyle participate in the Homecoming Parade.



Recycling: Front Row: Lori Kochanski, Elizabeth Crone, Kathy O'Neill, Ron Fuchs. **Back Row:** Beth Lewis, Vicki Bryan, Jennifer Zinn, Danielle Andrews,

Alex Scott, Mary Nactrieb, Marcy Rockman, Kurt Rapelje, Misty Pepin, Margaret Tamulonis.



Building on Faith

Intervarsity

A group of Intersivity students spent their spring break in South Carolina. No, they were not at the beach; they were in Charleston. A group of twenty students took their turn at building and rebuilding homes in E. Cooper, S.C. The town had taken the brunt of Hurricane Hugo in 1989. The projects were organized by Habitat for Humanity. The Intersivity team spent their week digging footers and building foundations. Another group of students from other schools were due in the following week to continue work on the houses.

Intersivity welcomed all students to their Friday evening large group meeting. Large group leaders Jennifer Price and Gail Longton opened each meeting with a wel-

come to all those who gathered. Music of praise could be heard echoing through the halls of Rogers. A large periodic table on the wall sparked comments from visiting speakers.

Students were also encouraged to attend small group meetings which were organized according to dorms. The small groups were designed for Bible study and prayer concerns. However, some meetings turned into Christmas parties and basketball games.

Students in Intersivity start early by helping with Freshman move-in. And despite a soggy night the Intersivity caroling before Christmas break had a large number in attendance, both for caroling and hot chocolate and doughnuts

afterward. The spring brought the Spring Waltz and the regional retreat at Wendy Gap. Throughout the year, students visited nursing homes and helped those in need. Many students headed off to summer mission work throughout the east coast which was sponsored by IV.

Marty Purks worked hard with Intersivity as did student leader Melissa Kinnan to keep Intersivity active, productive and growing.

Habitat for Humanity volunteers, Corey Hanson, Edie Luther, Dujin Han, Pat Hung, and Stephany Saines show off the fruits of their labor.

A moment alone — together. After hearing an Intersivity speaker, students lift up their individual concerns in prayer while sharing a moment of worship with each other.



Climbing the Corp. Ladder

Two SOWJ members enjoy one of the many social activities SOWJ plans each year.



SOWJ First Row: Alicia Foltz, Kristen Leavenworth, Nancy Boden. Second Row: Russ Anthony, Cyndi Mazza, Stephanie Morse.

SOWJ

What is Students OWJ you may ask? Students OWJ is a fraternal organization for students who work in the food service industry to fund their education. We are a division of the largest alumni group, Order of the White Jacket, and work closely with local alums. and patrons of OWJ to plan social gatherings for our busy members. Our annual spring Road

Rally, a "race of wits" on the streets of Williamsburg, is a great time for all involved. We also hold a wine and cheese reception, a large Christmas party and various other informal get-togethers. The Order of the White Jacket, among other things, awards the \$1,500 scholarships each year to its student members.



Pre-Road Rally Members of the SOWJ gather for a picture before starting on their spring Road Rally.

Executive Board: Ray Maiello, Angela Hosang, Jen Tepper, Cathy Carter, Dee Dee Ward, Mary Jo Locke, Scott Mackesy.



DMW

Direct-Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc. is a student-run corporation that provides professional marketing services to the business community. The first of its kind nationally, DMW was founded in 1983 and has since grown into an established corporation operated by 36 select undergraduates from all areas of study. The company provides a wide range of services, specializing in the development of marketing strategies and research logo design, as well as concepts and layouts for pamphlets, flyers and direct mailing distribution. This year DMW was involved with an ongoing demographic survey analysis for a local publisher.

In addition to the typical functions performed by such a group, DMW went to great

length to serve the college, the community and even national organizations. Among the most notable endeavors was the annual 5-K Run with all proceeds donated to Housing Partnerships Inc. DMW also provided key marketing strategies for the United Way, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and Green and Gold Christmas. The free shuttle buses to the outlet malls during the holidays were also care of DMW. The spring student fashion show is another DMW project. In addition, DMW consistently sponsored guest speakers, donated money to the business school, and chose the recipient of the Annual Wightman Cup Award.



DMW: Mary Jo Lock, Ray Maiello, Jen Tepper, Dee Dee Ward, Amy Cummings, Kathy Carter, Angela Hosang, Scott Mackesy, Laura Barchi, Chris Barr, Kim Baumbach, Byron Blake, Deb Colavito, Kim Daily, Mike Eggly, Sarah Engerman, Jon Fow, James Koutos, Charlie Larson, Jen Livingston, Ryan

McBride, Beth Meyer, Paige Newton, Craig Phillips, Ben Polzak, Julie Richardson, Carla Ruck, Matt Tewksbury, Susan Timmerman, John Walsh, Eric Weber, Kristin Wilderotter, Betsy Wilcox, Nic Woo, Kim Luu.



Business Society

The Collegiate Business Society is a student-run organization composed of undergraduate business majors as well as other individuals interested in various aspects of the business world.

Our activities this year included a speaker series featuring leaders in the business com-

munity as well as professors and deans from the School of Business. The Collegiate Business Society also sponsored resumé workshops, faculty-student receptions, and junior achievement, a program in which members teach *Business Basics* to elementary school students.

Ebony Expressions



Ebony expressions: Kim Mason, Regina Bakar, LaKiita Smith, Sonja Hill, Kevin Lee, Apryl Motley, Tammy Nichalson, Bernie Fields, Kathy Leslie, Terri Goode, Joe Kiett, Seantile Rogers, Thomas Johnson,

Jennifer R., Kanisha Williams, Monica Johnson, Vivian Brown, Renatta Grandison, Melyatta Clarke, Anita Boone.

Econ Society



Economics Society: Back Row: (l to r) Eric Smith, Greg Romano, Tom Volz, Eric Richardson, Jim Gabriele. Front Row: (l

to r) Collen Bellamy, Amy Padden, Pauline Berko.

Creative Minds

Galley of Writing

"We have a lot of talented students on this campus. It's just a matter of finding them. We're all undercover — we like to pretend that we don't do anything but classes," claimed Kimberly Bush, Art Editor for A Gallery of Writing. As the only publication on campus dedicated solely to publishing student fiction, poetry, non-fiction, and artwork, Gallery staff members devoted much time to encouraging creativity and soliciting submissions for each semester's edition.

Staffs, one per genre in addition to a production staff, were larger this year. Editor-in-Chief Mark McWilliams noted the "It's a big staff, but it seems to be working very well." Staffs become very tight after seemingly endless hours in a small room trying to choose which works to publish from the hundreds of submissions.

This year, Gallery sported a return Editor-in-Chief. One round as Editor of a William and Mary publication is a great undertaking; coming back for more sparks questions, namely,

"Why would anyone want to do that?" Mark McWilliams must have been committed to the Gallery vision. This year he returned, after a jaunt studying overseas in Scotland, to bring his experience, expertise, and dedication back to A Gallery of Writing.

This continuity was accompanied by notable transitions. All of the section editors were new to their posts. The Non-Fiction Staff was almost entirely new, as was half of the Poetry Staff. In addition, the publication took on more of a campus-wide aura — there was a transition from many pieces submitted by only a few individuals to many writers and artists submitting a few works each. These changes worked to the benefit of Gallery. Streamlining the production process allowed the staff to cut production time in half. A Gallery of Writing emerged from this year not only with a strong staff for next year, but also with two ambitious editions.



A Gallery of Writing: Front Row: Chris Jones, Dana Salvano, Cathie Rice, Ed Normand, Mark McWilliams, Todd Davidson, John Mufti. **Second Row:** George Sedgwick, Regi Miesle,

Adam Lawrence, Suzanne Stag. Third Row: Meade Dickerson, Greg Imbor, John Lavey, Kevin Molloy, Chris Spinelli, Anne Turner, Brent Carter.

Orchestra



Chamber Orchestra: Violin I: Kathleen Devald, Julia Bruggemann, Brian Grill, Beth Jakub, Joanne Adamkewicz, Sean Forschler; Violin II: Mike Dominguez; Viola: Amy Miller, Derek Stepp, Amy Koman, Deborah Bacon, Matt Klein; Cello: Robert Lowry, Holly Maso, Jeanne Sarfaty, Debra Cseh; String Bass: Tam Lang; Flute: Mark Reczkiewicz, Katherine Grein, Beth Koch, Suzanne Covert; Oboe: Catherine Sheil, Courtney Morgan; Clarinet: Jonathan Noble; Horn: Amy Seaman, Marisa Creal; Cembalo: Heidi Eger.



Orchestra: Violin I: Kathleen Devald, Julie Bruggemann, Brian Grill, Beth Jakub, Joanne Adamkewicz, Sean Forschler, Steve Wood, James Lee; Violin II: Mike Dominguez, Kim Chatfield, Nathan Running, Rachel LaCroix, Karen Nelson, Nicole Dickinson, Shana Rickett, Elena Collins, Maria Pantina; Viola: Amy Miller, Derek Stepp, Amy Koman, Deborah Bacon, Matt Klein, Amanda Just, Joan

Leuenberger, Jennifer Dombrowski, Craig Nunemaker, Alice Givens; Cello: Robert Lowry, Holly Maso, Jeanne Sarfaty, Debra Cseh, Whitney Kuwahara, Glenn Nofsinger; String Bass: Tam Lang; Flute: Mark Reczkiewicz, Katherine Grein, Beth Koch, Lisa Nuttali, Suzanne Covert, Sharon Sobieszczyk, Delia Runberg; Oboe: Catherine Sheil, Courtney Morgan, Hallie McPherson; Clarinet: Jon-

athan Noble, Wendi Gerth, Janelle Klaser; Bass Clarinet: John Karro; Bassoon: Julie Sandlin, Jennifer Deasy; Horn: Janel Hansen, Amy Seaman, Marisa Creal, Carl Lettow, Barbara Miller, Michael Brown, Anne Duvall, Jim Porter; Trumpet: Mark Sigrist; Trombone: Shirley Coggon, Richard Hawkins; Percussion: Anne Duvall; Cembalo: Heidi Eger.

Modern Moves

Orchesis

Symmetry: Majestic and standing tall, the members of Orchesis interpret the choreography of Emily Crews.



Tumbling Down: Choreographer Michael Farabaugh caught the stages of falling.

Graceful Motion: Understanding the movement of dance, President Amy Cummings poses.

Orchesis, the Greek word for movement, is the name of William and Mary's modern dance company. The group is composed of undergraduate men and women who explore modern dance styles and techniques and present an artistic concert each spring. The concert, entitled "An Evening of Dance," consists of dances which are conceived, choreographed and costumed by the students in Orchesis.

"An Evening of Dance" was presented on March 21, 22 and 23 this year. It was composed

of diverse creative works by student choreographers Kristin Callahan, Emily Crews, Amy Cummings, Michael Farabaugh, Macada McMullen, Mary Munro, Jenny Sheehan and Erin Zell.

Biannually, Orchesis presents a fall concert, "Dancevent," which is choreographed by the dance faculty. Orchesis was directed by dance faculty members Shirley Roby and Carol Sherman and was assisted by a third faculty member, Jim Lepore.





Interesting Forms: Using the full extent of the human form, choreographer Macada McMullen creates a captivating style.

Biology Club

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club is a student-run organization open to all students interested in things biological. The Club enjoys a close association with the Biology Department and sponsors socials before the weekly seminars.

The 1990-91 school year was full of activities for Bio. Club members both on and off campus. The Club continued its recycling program in Millington Hall, making Millington one of the few academic buildings offering comprehensive recycling. Education programs featuring the Club's snake

"Clayton" and turtle "Sinead" were presented at the Science Fair in December and the James City County Earth Day on April 20, 1991. The Club also planned and constructed a nature trail at a local elementary school. Weekend activities included nature walks and trips to the Virginia Living Museum and Virginia Marine Science Museum. Finally, several members volunteered at the Wildlife Center of Virginia, the club's philanthropy, and learned firsthand about wildlife and conservation.



Science Fair Fun: Clowning around at the Fair are Bioclubbers Amanda Allen, Sally Hunsucker, Chris Beck, Natalie

Weber, Kristin Callahan, and Jason Ridgel.

Reaching Beyond the Organization

Lutheran Student Association

In 1990-1991, the Lutheran Student Association placed a renewed emphasis on service to others. Handled by Martha Tanner, social outreach coordinator, the LSA dedicated quite a few Saturdays to raking leaves and cleaning windows for congregation members free of charge "just to give something back to the church," explained Alyssa Lodewick. "It was nice to show them we cared about them as they cared about us. I also felt I got to know people in the congregation better." LSA also donated proceeds from a work day to charity.

LSA also focused on interacting with the congregation. Families "adopted" students during the year, having them over for dinner and sometimes rather intense games of Trivial Pursuit. Through this program, LSAers had the chance to spend time with congregation members and other LSAers, and even get a good home cooked meal at the same time. "I really liked it. At college you only see people aged 18-24 and then professors; it was good to get off campus and talk to people of that

age group," said Allison Rice.

LSA continued many traditions from past years as well. The Second Annual Pumpkin Carving Bash, sponsored by LSA for the congregation, proved to be just as successful as the first year. There can be no doubt that LSAers had the most creative and intricate jack-o'-lanterns on their halls.

The midwinter retreat was held at the College Room due to a woeful lack of possible transportation: one car for the entire group. "It was truly a bonding experience," Alyssa said. After a filling dinner of about fifteen Little Caesar's pizzas, LSA sat down for a program of sharing music and memories. Everyone brought a favorite song; during the program they explained its significance and then played the song. Brian Sletten dubbed each onto a mastertape that had selections ranging from classical to classic rock.

Because of an increase in size, LSA had the opportunity to try new projects, such as at long last painting the College Room. A most unattractive shade of mustard, the

College Room still had the exact same decor and color scheme as the year it was built in the mid 60's. "I was simply sick of mustard," said Patty Gollin, who engineered the makeover. A number of LSAers gave up a Saturday in mid-March to repaint the room a far more acceptable shade of off white. It was no small task; a few stayed until past 2 am that night.

LSA closed out the year with a weekend retreat to Wyboo, South Carolina, the home of their pastor, Benton Lutz. "It is in the middle of nowhere — you look around and all you see is fields. I mean, this is the South," Patty said. There they waterskied, sailed and avoided the legendary alligators of the Santee River at all costs. A day trip to Charleston was planned. After a challenging year, LSA deserved all the relaxation and fun they could get.

Major officers were: Patty Gollin, President; Alyssa Lodewick, Secretary; Brian Sletten, Treasurer; and Marthan Tanner, Social Outreach.



Front Row: Marc Weidenmeyer, Alyssa Lodewick, Allison Rice, Heather McDonald, Patty Gollin, Brian Sletten, Vince Indelicato, Martha Tanner, Sonya

Heller, Rhonda Dean. Back Row: Anne Barrett, Brent Kemp, Emily Brondes, Courtney Deyling, Sarah Dickerson, Jonathan Borg-Breen, Rebecca Fallen.

Couch potatoes all, LSA relaxes during the 1991 Super Bowl game.





The Garbage Pit. Marc Weidenmeyer will eat almost anything, as long as it's in large quantities. The turkey that someone donated to LSA proved quite tempting; with Marc and other starving college students around, it didn't last long. Patty Gollin and Emily Brondes make sure he's got enough to eat, while Jonathan Borg-Breen enviously watches.



MEN'S CLUB LACROSSE

The men's club lacrosse team has struggled since the College dropped lacrosse from varsity to club status in 1986.

Struggled until 1991, that is. This team posted the best club lax record in school history, going 7-3 and narrowly missing out on a playoff bid.

Under the guidance of graduate student coach Malcolm Lester and the leadership of captains Matt Manning, Jason Elliot, and Charlie Carter, the Tribe won its first five games before losing to Hudson Valley CC (N.Y.) — one of the top junior college teams in the country. The Tribe split its last four games to complete a banner season in the inaugural year of the 50-team National College Lacrosse League. The highlights were two 7-6 victories — an overtime triumph over much-defeated ODU, and a win at Howard in which the Tribe defeated a belligerent team and a very partisan time-keeper.

Offensively, midfielder John Hodulik teamed with attackmen Elliot and Carter to form "Lethal Weapon 3." Elliot, a junior, had 23 goals and 6 assists for 29 points, while seniors Carter (13-13-26) and Hodulik (5-16-21) were close behind. Attackmen Kevin Harrison (8-4-12), Matt Baughman (5-5-10) and mid-

die Patrick "The Hat Trick" Kellogg (5 goals) were additional offensive forces, while middies Craig Gormley, Brian Smith, and Seth Wilson also found the net. Stabilizing the midfield with their skill and enthusiasm were Brad Miller, Chris Old, Patrick O'Rourke, and Coby Beck. Sophomore Eric Blumenthal was unbeatable on face-offs, while freshman Job Taylor and junior Eric Friesen aided the high-scoring attack.

The Tribe's impervious defense was spearheaded by Manning, Ethan Goddard, and goalies Kevin Morgan and Brian Pipia. Seniors Adam and Ben Dobrin and Cliff Fleet added their experience to the defensive corps, while freshmen Tim Weaver, Alex Bartholomaeus, Mike Nigh, and Rob Ohlfelder were integral components of the team's multi-faceted impenetrable "D."

"All in all this was a great year," said Lester, now the head coach at St. Albans School in D.C. "We suffered a big preseason setback when one of our captains, Mike O'Bryon, tore up his knee and was lost for the year. But we rebounded well, and because of the dedication and commitment of these guys, Tribe lacrosse will be strong for many years."

Hurricane? Hit the water!

Surf Club

It was a year of broken boards but stoked hearts as the Surf Team paid a high price in fiberglass for waves that were well worth the cost. Once again the hurricane season rewarded the team with a plethora of bodacious swells and the Tribe surfers took advantage of the bountiful selection.

As usual, the team took numerous day and weekend trips to Virginia Beach and the Outer Banks during which new team members got a taste of what was in store for the year ahead. The highlight of the first semester was the team's outrageous fall break adventure. As Hurricane Lilly blasted toward the North Carolina shores, the real estate agent urged the team not to come due to the imminent evacuation of the island, but the team, of course, decided to go for it. Not knowing what to expect, the

team pushed forward and awoke Saturday morning to crystal clear skies. The hurricane hovered just offshore pumping in powerful overhead sets. The fifteen members who braved the storm enjoyed uncrowded beaches and epic waves. To top off such an unreal weekend, a reporter and photographer from the *Virginian-Pilot* journeyed south and immortalized the team in a feature article. Although the surfboards took a beating, the team returned to the Burg fully stoked and their thirst for waves temporarily quenched.

Come Spring, the surf team traveled far and wide in search of warm water. While many members trekked south to traditional Spring Break locales such as Florida, a few journeyed to exotic Puerto Rico for an unforgettable surfing experience. The team also made its annual voyage to

Daytona Beach for the National Collegiate Surfing Championship. The team's hood fortune ran dry as poor surfing conditions and constant rain plagued the trip.

The Surf Team looks forward to a promising 1991-92 season with many more contests and events planned. The team will return a number of strong surfers. With the departure of the last charter member and the team's only graduating senior, Hunter Whitestone (Captain), an end to an era has come and a new era begins with returning Co-Captain Rob Perks and newly elected captains Pete Barr and Jeff Regal. For the Surf Team, boards, surfers, waves — the basic elements of surfing — all combine and the essential quest for the perfect wave continues.



Surf team: Jim Waldbillig, Rob Perks, Tom Waldbillig, Eric Cairns, Hunter Whitestone, Sean Annito, Brendon Owen, Kevin Harrison, Jeff Regal, Bpennoon Conner, Hugo Valverde, Pete Barr, Darin Forte, Greg.

Tubular! Eric Cairns rides a big one in Nags Head during fall break.



Last Minute Instructions: Listening to their editor-in-chief, Robin Weatherholtz, the yearbook staff prepares to finish the book.

I think this includes me: Dealing with the hundreds of pictures that come through the office, faces editor Matt Todd dreads the late year crunch.



DREW BURBAK



Oh am I Behind! As things get busy at the end of the semester, layout editor Ransie Ransone worries about what is left to do.



The Colonial Echo Front Row: Ransie Ransone, Regie Miesle, Matt Todd, Robin Weatherholtz. **Back Row:** Tina Reynolds, Robbin White, Jennifer Stickney, Carla Davis, Sarah Pitkin, Chris Owen.

A Portrait of Style

The Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo entered the 21st Century with the introduction of computers. Computer use spread rapidly through all sections of the book.

Taylor Publishing provided the staff with 'Page Vision' and 'Type Vision,' the latest in desktop yearbook publishing. 'Type Vision' allowed staff to know immediately how much room their stories would take up on the page. 'Page Vision'

insured the following of column design and uniformity. For the larger sections it cut their production time dramatically. "I think it is great. I'll never draw out ninety-two identical layouts again," said Matt Todd, "Faces" editor.

Some staff members still used the layouts and preferred the hands-on experience of doing the drawings themselves. They felt that the "old" way was more of a personal invest-

ment for the creator and that the computer median removed the "human element."

With the themes of style and simplicity underlying the production of the 1991 Colonial Echo, the computers added an efficiency the staff had never thought possible and took the book one more step away from tradition.

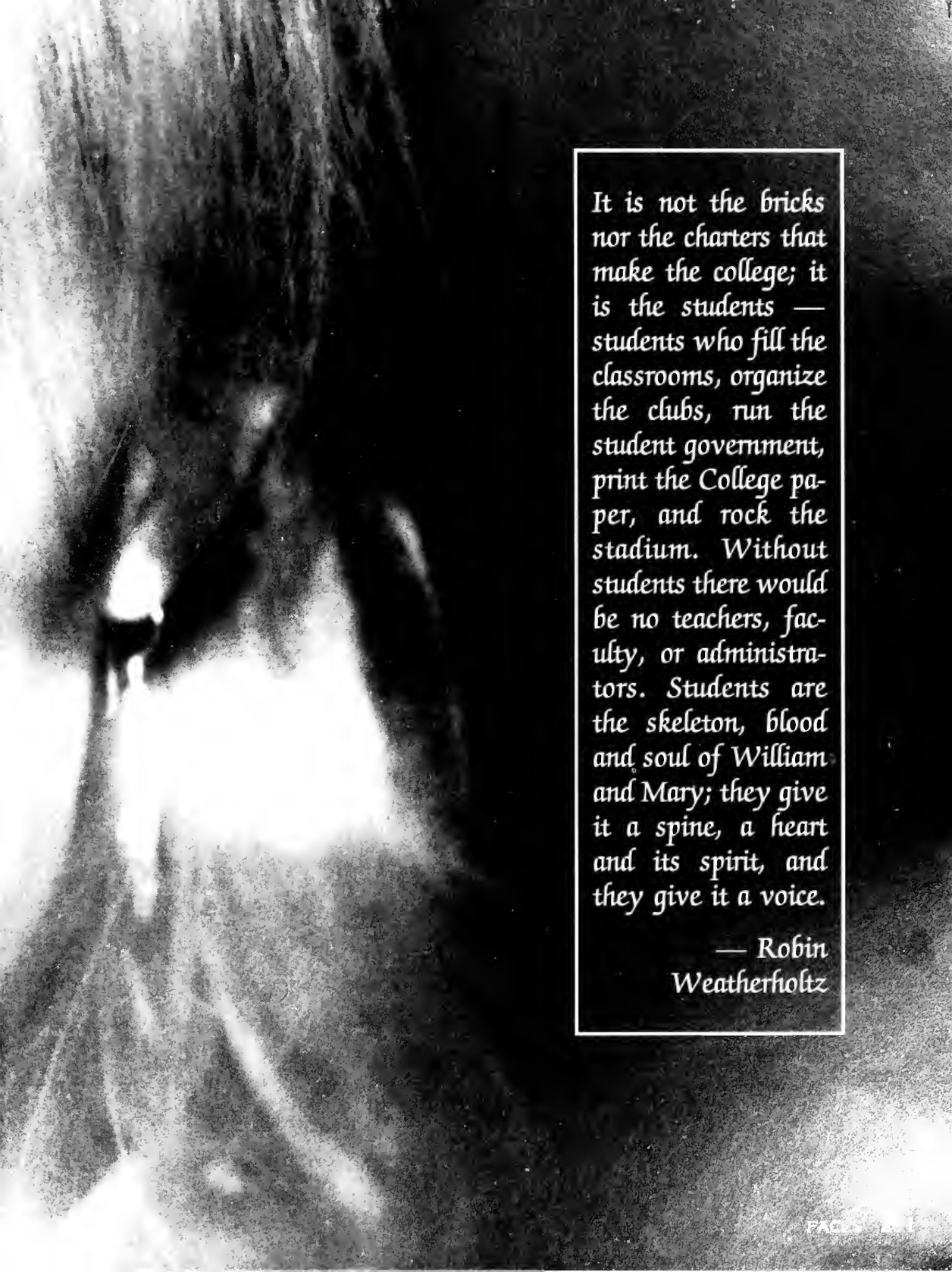
— Robin Weatherholtz



Will this fit?: Putting together a layout, Robbin White tries to pick the best pictures.

A Fine Example of Organization: Editor-in-Chief, Robin Weatherholtz, gives the troops the final deadlines.





It is not the bricks
nor the charters that
make the college; it
is the students —
students who fill the
classrooms, organize
the clubs, run the
student government,
print the College pa-
per, and rock the
stadium. Without
students there would
be no teachers, fac-
ulty, or administra-
tors. Students are
the skeleton, blood
and soul of William
and Mary; they give
it a spine, a heart
and its spirit, and
they give it a voice.

— Robin
Weatherholtz

Abbruzzese

Shades and Shadows. An unknown bio major haunts the corridors of Millington.

Tally Ho! Jenny Gornall, a saddle-sore sophomore, rides her way to an "A" in horseback riding.



Peter Abbruzzese
Omar Abov-Zied
Michelle Abrams
Charles Ackerman
Amy Adams
Kirsten Adams
Vineeta Ahluvalia



Kristen Albright
Maria Alexander
Robert Alexander
David Alloway
Joseph Alonso
Carol Anderson
Craig Anzalone



David Arrington
Allison Auckland
Krista Austin
Ferenc Ayer
Deborah Bacon
David Bakke
Matthew Banks



Bangs



Kathleen Bangs
Rhonda Barksdale
Matthew Baughman
Joseph Beamon
Kristin Beauchamp
Emily Becker
Erin Beatty



Matthew Behnke
Barabara Bell
Mindy Berg
Lori Berman
Richard Berryhill
Beverly Beyer
Sarah Bingham



Craig Birgfield
Kelly Birkenhagen
Marc Blackwood
Daniel Blitz
Kate Bloomeust
Deena Bothello
Greg Boyer



Meredith Braskie
Kirby Breendsel
Emily Brondos
Debra Brosnihan
William Bryant
Jay Bukzin
Stacy Bunsavage



Jennifer Burke
Katherine Burnam
Deborah Butler
Kelly Butler
Kerry Buxton
Steven Byrd
Jung Byun



Michael Cahil
Eric Cairns
Heather Cameron
Kathryn Campbell
John Capati
Christopher Caplinger
James Caputo



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Angel Carter
kimberly Carter
Deborah Cates
Colleen Cawood

Chaffin

Lori Chaffin
Cindy Chao
Hilary Chapman
Jaya Chimnani
David Cho
Catherine Chung
Joseph Clarke



Pamela Clarke
Marisa Clemente
Sky Cline
Melanie Coates
Jon Cocks
Gregory Coffey
Shirley Coggon



Jennifer Cole
Heather Collins
Thomas Collins
Jennifer Commander
Suzanne Cook
Mariko Cool
Jeffrey Counts



Journey into Nothingness. The panorama of Rogers Hall.

Stairway to Heaven or Descent into Hell? It's all a matter of choice at Andrews art gallery.





Bad Day for a Run! Caught in the rain, Amanda McKenna takes refuge in the Campus Center.

No Pain. . . If a good body came in a bottle, everyone would have one.



Withers Covell
Leslie Crabtree
Marisa Creal
Berna Creel
David Crumpler
Debra Cseh
John Cummings

Denise Daly
Michelle Dandar
Caroline Davis
Wilson Daugherty
Frank Dawson
Francesca Demarco
Rhonda Dean

Christy Devers
Brian Devine
Christina Devine
Jennifer Dewhirst
Sharon Diamond
Sarah Dickerson
Nicole Dickinson

Diehl

John Diehl
Erin Doherty
Shelley Doolittle
Jennifer Downs
Heather Ducloux
Matthew Dunlap
Anna Dwyer



Ryan Egan
Wendy Edwards
Claire Ehmann
Derek Eisel
Amy Elwell
Leila Emmanuel
Sue Engel



Cooley Fales
Theresa Feeley
Suzanne Feikema
Adrian Felts
Anne Ferrand
Matt Fine
Anna Finley



Daniel Fiore
Wanda Flinn
Mary Ann Forrest
April Foster
Jennifer Frantz
Heather Freese
Joshua Freshley



Ron Fuchs
Michael Fukuda
Amy Gatzen
Adam Gaiser
George Ganat
Marilyn Gayton
Richard Giglio



Alice Givens
Karen Good
Sara Gottlieb
Kristin Gould
Anne Graham
Jennifer Gray
Karen Greczylo



Nancy Griffith
Brian Grill
Scott Griggs
Kendra Groff
Erica Grundeman
Dawn Guilmet
Shalini Gupta



Hope



Alex Haar
Rebecca Haas
Denzel Hankinson
Preet Hansra
Ashley Harwell
Donnetta Haskell
Rhonda Hardesty



Koki Hataye
Phil Hatfield
Kristen Heasley
Cheryl Henderson
Tracey Herpen
Jerold Hersch
Maureen Higgins



Monica Higgins
Scott Hirsch
Ellen Hissong
Jennifer Hockensmith
Catherine Holbrook
Jennifer Hockensmith
Paco Hope



There is nothing awful here, nothing melancholy, nothing grand..." Austen and arches at Tucker in the late afternoon.

Sunrise over Small.

Horton

Jennifer Horton
Eric House
Patricia Houston
Marypat Howard
Gwendolyn Hudgins
Andrea Hudnall
Dora Huffman



Cynthia Hughes
Allison Ingram
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John Jackson
Laura Jackson
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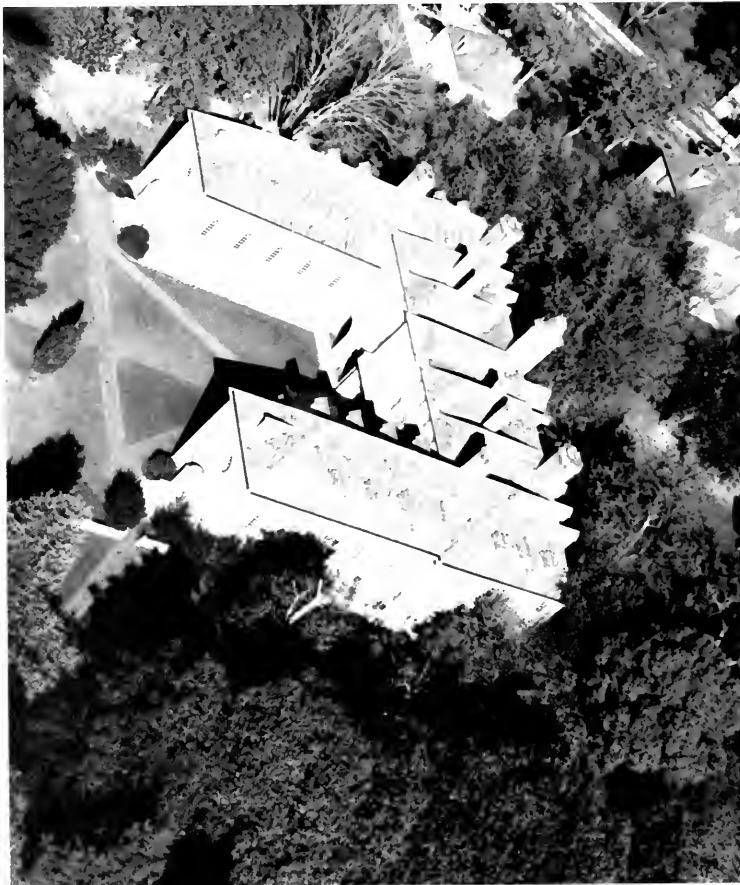


Elisa Jaramillo
Julie Jenkins
Emily Jennings
Christopher Jensen
Traci Jensen
Bryce Johnson
Colleen Johnson



Music and More. Moving in at James Row.

That's the Story of. That's the Glory of Wren! Begun in 1695, the Wren building follows the traditional Oxbridge quadrangle design.





A View Above. The inherent beauty of new campus shines through from the air. (No, really!)

Swish! Mark Sigrist finds fun and folly in freshman dorm life.



Jennifer Jolly
Doug Jones
Frances Jones
Kimberly Jones
Peter Jones
Kara Joy
Catherine Joynt

Amanda Just
Joy Karnas
John Karro
Christine Keenan
John Keiserman
Maureen Kelly
Brent Kemp

Cheryl King
Joy Klinlaw
Elissa Klein
Carla Kneipp
Sheila Knight
Stephanie Kobezak
Janet Kovak

Riding the High Road. This student finds a creative solution to the campus parking problem.

Putting Spare Time to Good Use. Matthew Gillen contributes to public safety on Campus Drive.



Kelly Kramer
Renee Kriz
Erin Kuhls
Lisa Kulish
Kristine Kurth
Maria Lamonaca
David Lange



Cheryl Laslo
Christina Lazaro
Minh-Duc Le
Stephanie Leary
Gloria Lee
Jennifer Lee
Nicole Lee



Gabriella Leite
Mark Lettmann
Christopher Lewis
Scott Lindsey
Elizabeth Little
Li-Ping Lo
Virginia Long



Books, Strings, & Things

Focus On: Joanne Adamkewicz



What could an ultimate frisbee enthusiast, a violin virtuoso, a biology major, and a committed Ayn Rand fan have in common? They have quite a lot in common when it comes to Joanne Adamkewicz, since all those terms go into describing the complex and diversified person that Joanne is.

Joanne is a college admissions officer's dream come true: well rounded, bright, active. Apparently, she was just what William and Mary was looking for, as they named her a Monroe scholar upon her admission to the College in 1989.

Since her arrival here, Joanne has endeavored to give something back to the campus as well as to benefit from the academic life here. One of the ways in which she has committed herself to the college environment is through her active involvement in the Campus Recycling Organization. She is both a dorm captain for Old Dominion and head of a new project attempting to expand recycling services to the fraternity complex.

Joanne's academic priorities extend even beyond the scope of opportunities on campus. She says of her plans for the summer, "I'll be working with the National Scientists Association program at Carnegie Melon or UNC. My research will be an individual project in correlation with a professor."

Joanne is a violinist and a pretty good frisbee player. She practices three times a week (frisbee, not violin) and participates in tournaments but claims Ultimate Frisbee is a "pretty laid back sport".

Joanne Adamkewicz herself is anything but laid back. A scientist, an amateur philosopher, a musician and sportstman, Joanne is a socially conscious academic supergirl.

— Matthew M Todd

Lopez

Korina Lopez
Colby Louks
Dana Loving
Greg Lucado
Christina Lucas
Michael Luipersbeck
Thomas Lynch



Ross Lyon
Kimberly Lyons
William Lyons
Teri Machado
Mil Magee
Heather Mahaley
Wendy Main



Richard Mansfield
Gregory Mantell
Dave Marshall
Stephan Marshall
Virginia Marbella
Andrew Martin
Andrew Mason



Vigil at the Sunken Gardens. Husayn Qaragholl, president of the Islamic Cultural Society, speaks at a campus peace vigil.

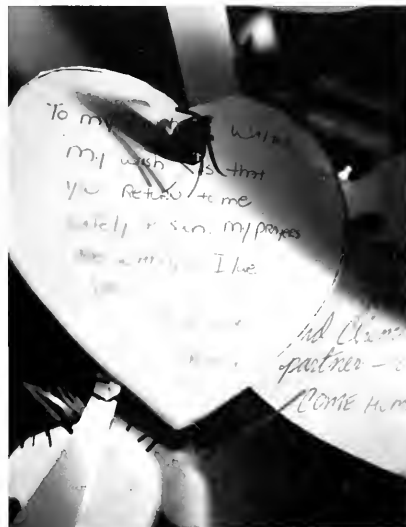
Singing a Song is Saying a Prayer Twice. Beth Kenney leads the peace vigil in song.





Support the Troops! Conservatives of all stripes rally to support Desert Storm.

On the Home Front The heart's blood of America's women.



Gregory Mason
Johnathan Mason
Erica Matthews
Ginger Mauler
Mariellynn Maurer
Cliff Mayhall
Amy McCaleb

Carol McCormack
Karen McDade
Katherine McDonald
Tonya McDonald
James McKeon
Brian McManus
Devon Meadows

Ann Meneses
Christie Meredith
Derek Meyer
Christie Milanovich
Barbara Miller
Shannon Miller
Holly Mills

Mitchell

Leslie Mitchell
Jennifer Mock
Alex Moffett
Angelo Montoya
Jennifer Moore
Kristopher Morelli
Karen Morgovnik



Jefferson Morris
Elizabeth Morrison
Christine Moseley
Elizabeth Moundalexis
Evangeline Muldon
Jason Mullenix
Michael Munn



Green Neal
Charles Neely
Karen Nelson
Caroline Newman
Diane Nichols
Denise Nieman
Jeffrey North



Patricia Northrop
Rose Novak
Nicole Noworal
Beth Ogura
Jennifer O'Hara
Kim Olinger
Chris Oliver



Ryan O'Quinn
Kate Pabis
Elizabeth Pabrinkis
Mario Pacella
Susan Padilla
Jennifer Page
Yong Hae Pak



Maria Pantina
Alisa Pappas
Amar Patnaik
Robert Peace
Amy Peloff
Amy Pendleton
Carolyn Penrose



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Anjanette Plichta
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Teresa Preston



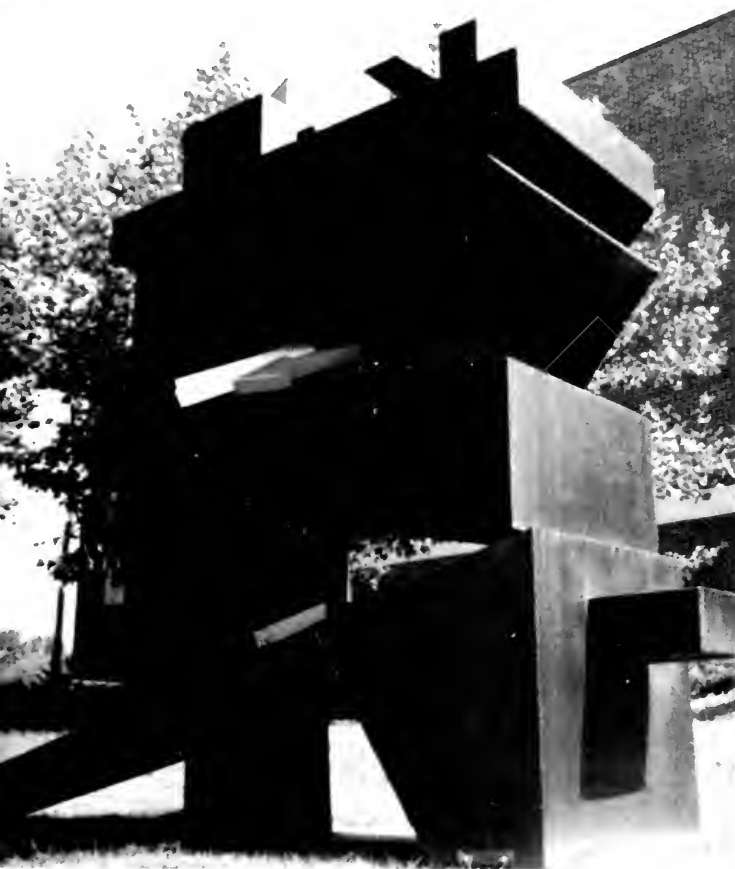
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Richard Prutsman
Cathy Pryor
Lori Pugh
Sharon Purcell
Maura Quinn
Charles Ramsey
Stuart Ranson

William Rawlings
Jennifer Reid
Nicole Reiss
Kristen Rensch
Jason Ridgel
James Ridgway
Susan Ritenour

Jennifer Roberts
Dedric Robinson
Matthew Rodell
Brian Rogers
Amy Rothman
Bryan Rourke
Catherine Russell



It's Sculpture Time! This conglomeration of angles stands sentinel at Muscarelle.

Guess. "I am the Alpha and the Omega"... abstracts at Muscarelle.

Rutkowski

Christine Rutkowski
Kerry Ryan
Charles Sanderson
Julie Sandlin
Erik Sandvig
Wendy Sauer
Eric Schena

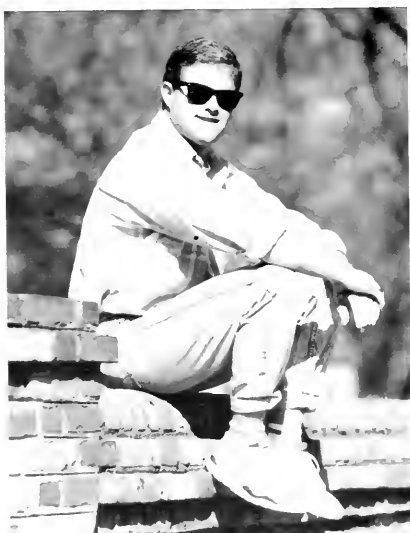


Eric Schlosser
Ronald Schmidt
Erik Schobitz
Kristine Schramer
Stacey Schwalm
Jennifer Schwartz
Beth Schweitzer



Stephen See
Dawn Serino
Rachel Shachter
Christopher Shaffer
John Sharp
Jennifer Shaw

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On the Wall. Colin Trahan relaxes outside Jefferson.

April Sun Brings Everybody Outside. April Baugher studies near Swern on a glorious afternoon.





The Intellectual Look. Kim Bush takes advantage of the sun to show herself off on Tucker's steps.

Out of the Past, Into the Future. Rick Potter studies in Wren's Great Hall.



Caroline Sheffield
Leigh Sherwood
Darius Shey
Nikki Shipplett
Melissa Siddons
Mark Sigrist
Piero Simoni

Nidhi Singh
Jennifer Skala
Jennifer Skapers
Robert Slagle
Rusty Slagle
Beatrice Slomiany
Sarah Smart

Andrea Smith
Christiana Smith
Lakeita Smith
LaRhonda Smith
Leigh Smith
Jeremy Snider
Lori Snyder

Sobieszczyk

Need we say? If you don't know what it is by now, go to Uva.

Taking the Lodges by Storm. Cyclefest rolls through on a brilliant fall day.



Sharon Sobieszczyk
Sarah Sodergren
John Somers
Shannon Sommer
Janet Sosalla
Jason Sostaric
Jerry Spaeth



Brian Spang
Brooke Spelman
Brian Spencer
Christopher Sprinelli
Megan Squire
Robert Staron
Michael Stebar



Cheryl Stein
Rae Ann Steinly
Tracy Steltenpohl
Sean Stettner
Stacey Stickley
Karyn Stocks
Jennifer Stone



Williams



Keith Stone
Brook Straeten
Jerry Strohkorb
Christine Sullivan
Angela Sweeney
Jennifer Sweitzer
Mary Tabelon

Fan Tan
Donna Tate
Elizabeth Taylor
Joanne Teasdale
Pamela Testa
Marilyn Thaevert
Malay Thakkar

Jennifer Thompson
Keith Thompson
Richard Thornett
Mary Tilman
Len Tiso
Andrea Totten
Lara Townsend

Timothy Tozer
Michelle Trabert
Michael Tracy
Eric Travis
Diem Trinh
Jennifer Triplett
George Vanberg

William Vance
Sara Van Gunst
Lara Vann
Cynthia Vanson
Reyna Vasquez
Antonio Verdelotti
Tiffany Vernon

Gonzalo Vicente
Tracie Viohl
Thanh-Hang Voqui
Stuart Wallace
Gregory Wallig
Lanee Washington
Chrissy Watts

James Edward
Watts, III
Kirke Weaver
Catina Wheaton
Allison White
Wade Whitehead
Terese Wilcox
Brett Williams

Wilson

Seth Wilson
Jennifer Wingfield
Brian Winkler
Barbara Wise
Ginger Withee
Ashley Wittan
Dian Witter



Heather Wood
Jean-Rowe Woods
Tyler Wright
Matt Wymer
Ronald Yee
Jill Young
Joshua Young



Rebecca Young
Su Yu
Andrew Zawacki
Cary Zimmerman
Melanie Zurlo
Tariq Ahmad
Dimitri Alexson



Talented Lips. Your mother always told you that your face would freeze like that!

It must be catching.





Enduring Tradition Long a host to collegiate academia, the Wren yard is still the scene of academic life for Prof. Lowry's non-fiction writing class.

The Socratic Method Not quite, but these History 410 students follow Professor Hoak around campus like Socrates' disciples around Athens.



Christopher Bagby
Lori Baird
April Ballard
J. Michael Barker
Jerry Barnett
Leeann Barnosky
Anne Barrett



Kathryn Bartenhagen
Amy Bartow
Margaret Bartee
Deborah Bayster
Sandi Baxter
Christopher Beck
Margaret Bergamin



Sean Blackman
Jennifer Boerie
Stephen Bolton
Mark Bonney
Alexander Bradley
Pam Brobst
Mary Brock

All Grown Up and No Place to Go



People go back to school for many reasons. They've got time on their hands, their jobs require further education, they require further education for better (or different) jobs, or because they want to finish a degree they started long ago.

Whatever the reason, William and Mary has its share of full time and part time undergraduates who are in their thirties and forties, raising children, holding down jobs, and maintaining a good academic showing in regular undergrad classes elbow to elbow with their younger counterparts.

Is it more difficult to go back to college after living a full life in the 'real world'. It's not easy, there are losses in memory capacity, failing enthusiasm, flagging stamina. All-nighters are not an option any longer, cramming until 3:00 AM suddenly represents a major strain on the brain.

And then there's the matter of all those new extra-curricular activities. Responsibilities like families, jobs, running a household or a business while holding down six to fifteen credit hours. That's not easy.

But grown up undergraduates agree that there comes with age a sense of maturity, a greater ability to manage time. Are professors biased toward students of their own age? Not at all, says Shelly Emmel, "In fact, most profs have been in academia for so long that they forget what it's like to live in the real world. They forget that not all of their students' lives revolve around this campus and their classes. Some of us have other responsibilities, like being a mom as well as a student, and that's something that a lot of professors have a hard time with."

It's not easy to be a thirty five year old commuter on a residential campus, either. "We miss a lot, just because we don't live on campus and have no way of networking the way college residents do." Since most campus services are geared to residential students, it is also difficult to make efficient use of the places like Swem's reserve room: "When you've got a forty page article to read, but can't take it out of the library, you begin to run up pretty big photocopying bills just to take your homework home and read it."

Sometimes, younger undergraduates seem intimidated by having older students in class with them. It's like having your mother in class with you- awkward.

Shelley Emmel admits that it is sometimes difficult to relate to the views and outlooks of people ten years her junior. "We're from different generations, and sometimes that becomes clear in class discussions. A middle aged student has a lot of experience to draw on, while many twenty year olds are still forming their ideas and reactions to things."

In many ways, having a 'grown-up undergrad' in class can be a diversifying and interesting experience. Many middle aged undergrads wish they would get to know their classmates better, "Usually you can find one or two people in a class who you can call for missed assignments or to clarify a point. But in general, contact with the younger students is limited."

The presence of older undergrads seems to be an increasing trend on campus, one that promises to enrich the community and diversify the student body in another direction. "It's exciting coming back, it's frustrating, and it's rewarding. Getting to know people, and getting to know how to work with the system are all experiences I'll never forget."

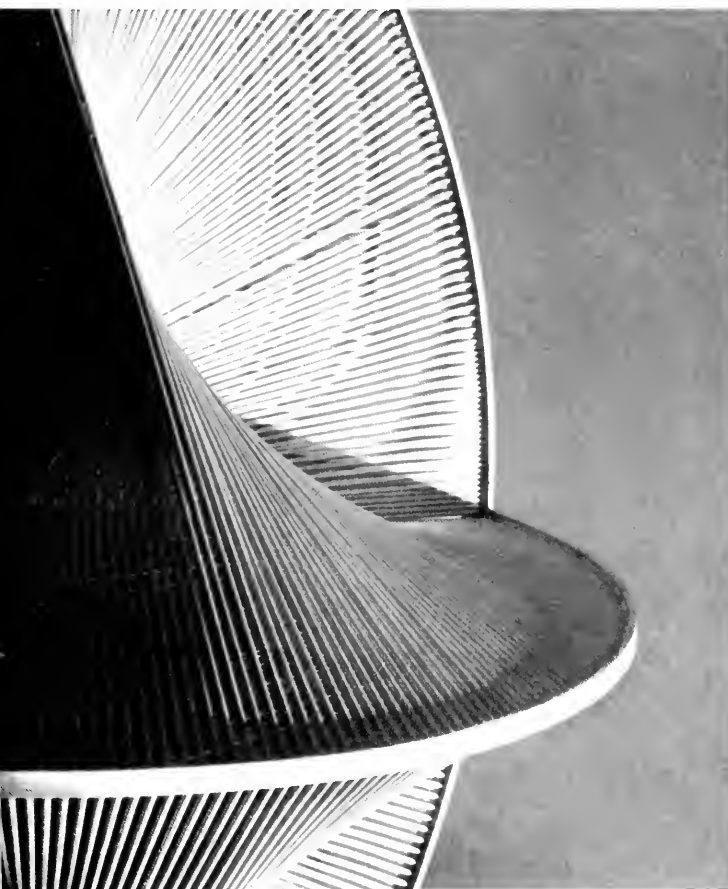
Brooks



Richard Brooks
Deborah Brown
Vicki Bryan
Cheryl Bultema
Kristin Burr
Lisa Burris
Rick Burton

Ted Calabia
Kristin Callahan
David Cardon
Mark Carlson
Erin Carrier
Karen Cason
Brian Caton

Jay Chadwick
Justin Chamberlin
Tyler Chapin
Alice Chen
Linda Chin
Andrew Comerford
Heather Conrad



The Outdoor Classroom. An art student sketches at Barksdale.

Art Imitates Life. Airflow curves play on the sculpture at Barksdale Field.

Corner

Amy Corner
Alexander Creighton
Shelley Cunningham
Jennifer D'Amico
Janine Dade
Sarah Diehl
Allison Dinwiddie



John Doyle
Robin Duers
Todd Durkin
Karrie Dyer
Haidy Ear
Heather Easterling
Karen Ebbe



Amelia Entingh
Mary Evans
Michael Fejfar
Jennifer Fernald
Cleve Fisher
Erin Fitzgerald
Erin Flaherty



The Magic of Makeup. This outlandish reveler awaits the witching hour on Halloween.

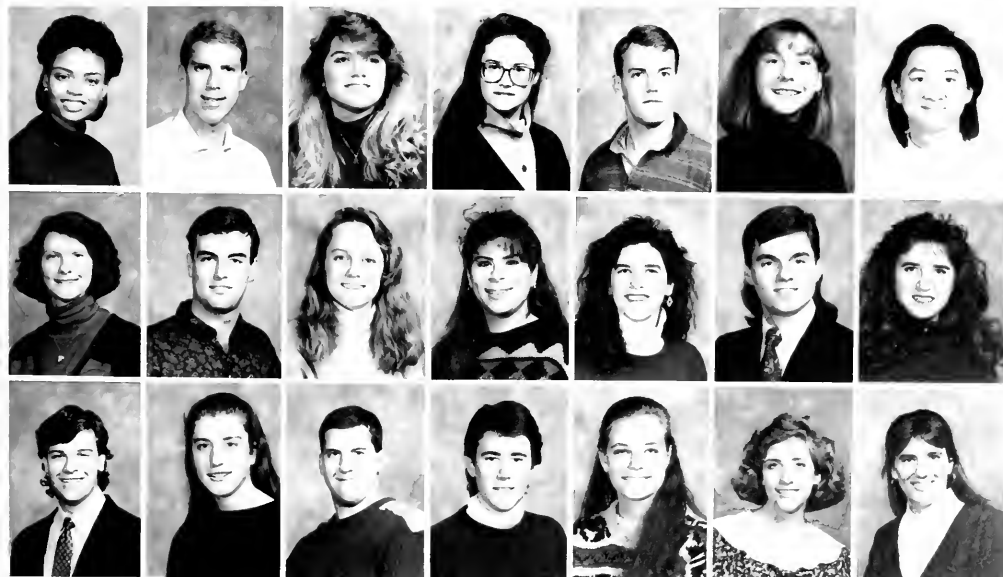
From the Land of Many Veils. Ana Lohnes demonstrates her unusual flexibility.





Monkeying Around. Bonzo goes to college.

Gone. But Not Forgotten. The Old South rises again, for a day, through the efforts of Vivek Narasimha.



Robin Fletcher
Bryan Foster
Tonya Fox
Gaby Fryda
Timothy Gallagher
Tanya Galuszka
Gabriel Gamboa

Melissa Garraway
Christopher Gasink
Kathryn Gettings
Monica Gilbert
Catherine Gillespie
Charles Girard
Jennifer Gornall

MacGregor Gould
Cheryl Granger
Martin Gray
Daniel Green
Jami Grich
Greta Griffith
Krista Griffith

Matt Todd Strikes a Pose! Beauty, grace and virtue- yeah, Madonna's pretty good, too!

In the Royal Style Frank Reifsnyder catches up on the latest news.



Bhavesht Gupta
Hal Halbert
William Hall
Terri Hamlett
Jennifer Hammond
Steven Hansel
Corey Hanson



Elizabeth Harris
Susan Harris
Richard Hawkins
Sandra Hayslette
Chris Hearn
Collin Heffern
Vicki Heilig



Lori Higashi
Charles Hodges
Janet Holden
Amanda Hooke
Vincent Indelicato, Jr.
Yukiko Ito
Anne-Marie Jacks



Miller



Jami Jackson
Robert Jackson
Crystal Jefferson
Teera Jennings
Jennifer Jester
Eric Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Matthew Johnson
April Jones
Elaine Jones
Susan Kellas
Amy Kiernan
Bryan King
Karen Klaus

Meredith Klenk
Elizabeth Koch
Lori Kochanski
Amanda Koman
Michelle Krisel
Tamela Kuhl
Jennifer Kull

Mary Laczkoich
Caroline Lamberth
Laura Land
Heather Lange
Ben Latimer
Kevin Lee
Marion Lee

Sabrina Lee
Latara Lesure
Jennifer Ley
Christopher Lloyd
Kelly Long
Robert Loughman
Robert Lowry

Shannon Lynn
Karen Magin
Shannon Malone
Catherine Malooly
Dario Marchetti
Robert Marriott
Debbie Martin

Michael Mattozzi
Timothy May
William McGough
Julie McGravey
Kimberley McInnis
William Milby
Gregory Miller

Miller

Roy Miller
Elizabeth Minor
John Mitchell
Laura More
Lisa Moore
Amy Morgan
Tanya Mortemore



Erin Murray
Melissa Murray
Vienne Murray
Michael Murphy
Sherri-Lyn Myers
Mary Nachtrieb
Vivek Narasimha



Jeffrey Neal
Mary Neighbors
David Nix
Laura Norton
Kathryn O'Neill
Lisa O'Neill
Nancy Opfer



Wild Thing. On the edge of civilization, Gordon Brown takes on the rigours of the canoe trip!

Food and Ferns. Susan Brown finds getting back to nature is fun with a little help from Marriott.





Sports Are My Life. These athletes face another hard day on the field.

Studying Is My Life. This Dillard resident faces yet another all-nighter.



Diego Osuna
Monique Palko
Amy Parker
Noelle Parsons
Scott Patterson
Mara Paul
Carrie Pauley

Katherine Pearson
Monica Penalver
Misty Pepin
Robert Phillipps
Melanie Piggott
Christine Pillsbury
Stephen Pocalyko

Audra Pons
Heather Pons
Allison Powell
Patrick Price
Aaronita Prince
Brooks Prueher
David Purves

Raab

Jessica Raab
Ranse Ransone
Jean Rasmussen
Mary Reese
Frank Reifsnnyder III
Karen Remsberg
Nancy Resch



Heidi Reynolds
Kimberly Richardson
Susanne Ries
Jennifer Rios
Chris Robinette
Marcy Rockman
Sarah Rodeheffer



Rene Rodgers
Laura Romano
Andrew Ryder
Sandra Sagle
Krista Sass
Jamie Saylor
Matthew Schroer



Heather Scott
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Danielle Sepulveda
Gregory Shaw
Michael Shea
Matthew Shipp
Donna-Jo Simmons



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Thomas Smith
Jeremy Somer
Jennifer Stallings
Angela Starnes



Jason Starns
Lisa Stenbaugh
Heather Stephens
Jennifer Strong
Neil Tanner
Carolyn Temple
Danielle Tillman



Matthew M. Todd
Elizabeth Torrenson
Christopher Tota
Shannon Trice
Anne Turner
George Turner
Peter Tyson



Atha



Teri Vanbourgondien
Susan Vaughan
Michele Vigilance
Ross Vincent
Mark Wall
Stephanie Webb-Meeks
Robbin White

James Wildman
Patrick Wilson
Jill Wood
Elizabeth Woodard
Tracey Woody
Ann Yancey
Jeffrey Zdancewicz

John Abbott
Bonnie Ackerson
James Adkins
Gina Adrales
Emily Alder
Russ Anthony
Sharon Atha



Up From the River. Canoe adventures begin at the water's edge.

Sink or Swim. Adventures never cease on anoe outings. Hope he can swim!

Bailey

Erica Bailey
Maria Baker
Charles Balch
Martin Balinsky
Belinda Bauers
William Baxter
Kimberly Bean



Julia Beebe
Garrison Bennett
Rosemary Berger
Michael Berry
Sarah Blackstock
Kyle Blandford
Jennifer Blackenship



Renee Bliss
Elena Bonoplata
Regina Boone
cheryl Bowling
Heather Briley
Todd Briley
Julie Broderick



Igneous or Porous? Elaine Davis, Natalie Weber, and Mike Schlanger form a geology study group in Barrett.

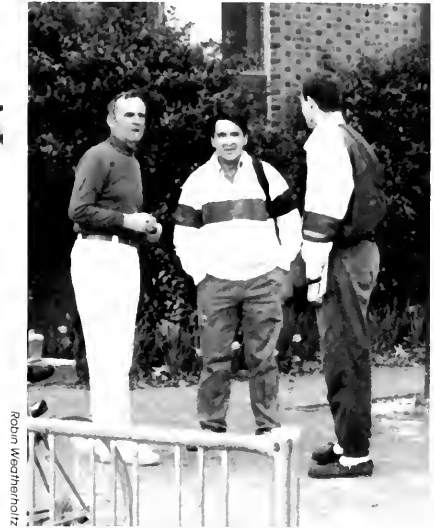
Good Things Come to Those Who Wait. Rob Jackson and Laura More wait to have their portraits taken at the Colonial Echo office. Don't miss out!





The 11:50 Rush. New Campus is busy at noon with people on the way to classes and lunch.

Don't Look Now. Coach Agee and friends share a moment in front of Adair gym.



Robin Wooten/hoiz



Janice Brown
Sharon Brown
Sharon Bruens
Michelle Bucciero
Nancy Bushy
Jane Carpenter
Jennifer Charnock

Tawnya Chesson
Lili Church
Kathryn Cochran
Brian Cole
Karen Colehamer
Gerald Daly
Carla Davis

Elizabeth De Moss
Kerry Deal
Christopher Debusk
Marshall Dews
Anne Dodd
Shayna Dollinger
Jan Dunlop

One-Two-Three-Four. This class is such a bore!

Lost in the Library. Budget cuts don't keep this searcher of knowledge from finding just what he's looking for in Swem Stacks.



Carolyn Eaton
Thomas Eaton
John Eller
Michael Etgen
Gigi Etheridge
David Faddis
Mae Fairchild



Patrick Flaherty
Laura Flippin
Dotty Foote
Sharon Gardner
Adam Garretson
Tracy Goldsmith
Patricia Gollin



John Graham
James Green
Ann Louise Greenwood
Meredith Grocott
Gail Hambrick
Constance Harrington
Glenn Harshman



Mowery



Gwen Hawley
Christine Henry
Lily Higashi
Peggy Holland
Jill Holtzman
Nancy Hsu
Laura Hudgens

Sally Huggins
Laura Jackson
Marcus Jackson
Michael Jenks
Marion Jones
Michelle Johnson
Amy Jordan

Glenn Kaylor
Jennifer Kell
Mike Kelley
Jason Kerins
Daniel Kerr
Margo Kidder
Un Hie Kim

Jokko Korhonen
Daniel Krovich
Elsa Kuo
Karen Lantz
Jennifer Lapp
Karen Laslo
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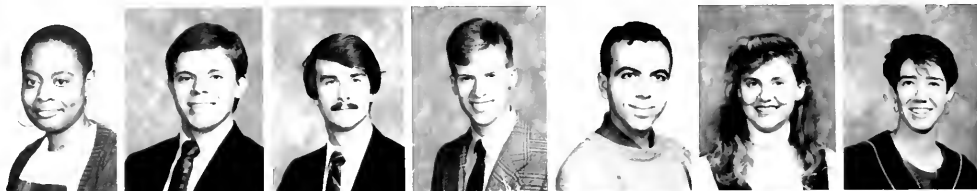
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Annette Limoges
Wendy Long
Salvatore Luiso
Timothy Lyden
William Lyden
Melissa Lyon

Courtney Mabry
Larissa MacNeill
Scott Madar
Sean Malone
Michelle Manning
Kerith Martin
Erin McCool

Suzanne McCoy
Erin McGrew
Regi Miesle
David Miller, Jr.
Juciana Miro
Stephanie Monn
Christine Mowery

Nazareth

Melissa Nazareth
Tony Nobili
James Noblitt
Edward Normand
Mohamed Noor
S. Denise Nuckols
debby Ohlson



Edward Perriello
Nicole Peyton
Craig Phillips
Jizelle Pickering
Jill Podelco
jennifer Poole
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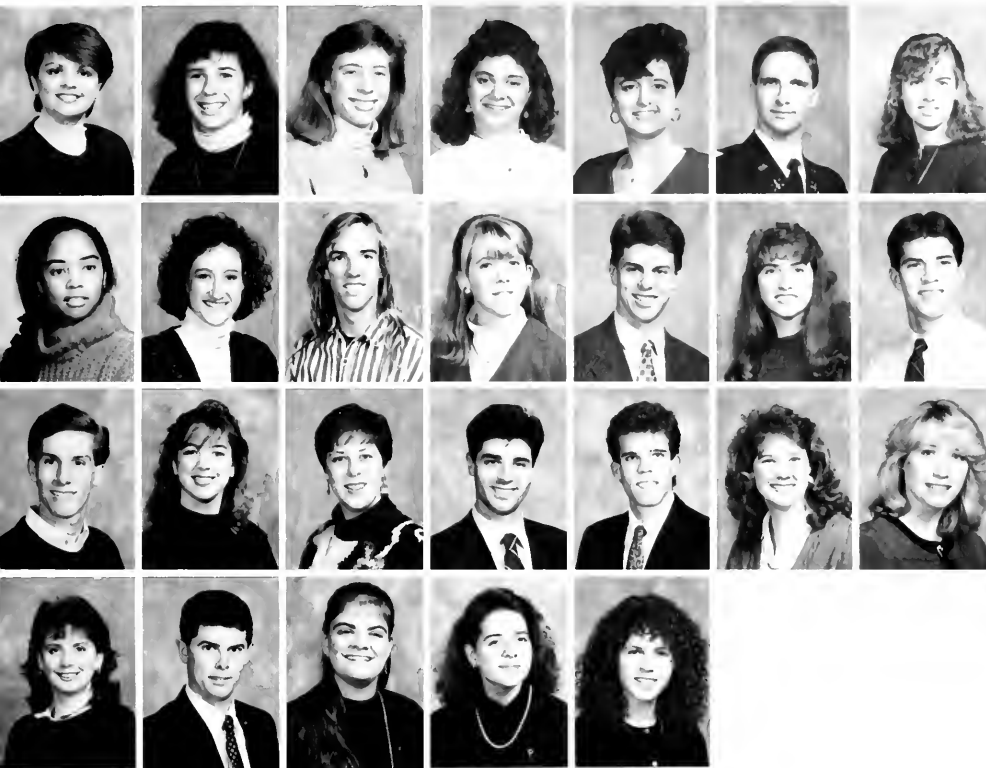
Luisa Rebull
Vivek Reddy
Stephen Reed
Tina Reynolds
Alan Rock
Liliana Roman
Charles Russell, Jr.



Theatrics at Jefferson. The RA's Alcohol awareness week brings out the thesplan skills of the Jefferson RAs.

Deskwork. A crowded desk and a busy mind, a student slips in some homework while checking Id's outside of Adair.





Kimberley Russell
Teresa Saponaro
Andrea Sheridan
Stephanie Silverman
Amy Smith
Anthony Smith
Dorothy Smith

Madeline Smith
Tara Smith
Steve Spishak
Lori Stevens
Thomas Stoudt
Susan Straight
Tom Stuber

C. Tarkenton
Leslie Taylor
Terri Thomas
Mircea Todor
William Turnage
Nicole Wagner
Diane Wanless

Robyn Weatherholtz
Mark Weiser
Karen Wheless
Kristin Wilderotter
Elizabeth Wolff

Abolins

Jennifer Abolins

Economics, Art History. Chi Omega.

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Marcia Lynn Agnes

American Studies, William and Mary Choir, Wesley Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, Appalachia Service Project, Sinfonicon, Botetourt Chamber Singers.

Taruna Ahluvalia

Psychology, Biology. Alpha Phi Omega, Equestrian Team.

Sarah Chung Ahn

Accounting, Sociology, Wayne F. Gibbs Senior Accounting Society, Collegiate Business Society, Korean-American Student Association.

Kathleen M. Aigner

Psychology.



City of Umbrellas Either Mary Poppins and a few of her friends are in town, or it's a rainy day at W&M again.

Cascades Who said campus had a drainage problem?



Bayus



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Rec Sports, William and Mary Crew Club.

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Council Representative, Student Associa-
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Wayne F. Gibbs Senior Accounting So-
ciety.



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Katherine E. Aloise
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Lee Ann Anderson
International Studies, Government, Russian
Studies Club (President).

Joanne Arnold
Government, ONE Christian Newsletter,
Wizards Ultimate Frisbee, Kent State Uni-
versity Study Abroad Program: Geneva
Switzerland, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-
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Nazanin Askari
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Economics, Resident Assistant.

Andrea Lynn Baake
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Lisa Paige Bailey
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Life Editor, Office Manager, Editor-in-
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Tommy Bill Baker
Business, Finance, Collegiate Business So-
ciety, College Republicans, William and
Mary Football Team.

Charlene Renee Banks
Finance, Philosophy, Black Student Organi-
zation, Dorm Council, Pre-Law Society,
Outstanding College Students of America.

James Carlisle Barrett, Jr.
Computer Science, Mathematics, Lutheran
Student Movement, Young Democrats, In-
tramurals.

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Gamma (President, Public Relations), Hall
Council (President, Publicity Secretary),
Wayne F. Gibbs Senior Accounting So-
ciety.

Erik R. Barsness
Finance, Collegiate Business Society.

Julie Anne Bastien
Psychology, Sociology, Kappa Kappa
Gamma (Philanthropy Chairman, Corre-
sponding Secretary), Orientation Aide Di-
rector, Orientation Aide, Catholic Student
Association, Psi Chi.

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en's Varsity Track Team (Captain), Pi Beta
Phi (Music Chairman), Athletic Advisory
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W. Andrew Bauserman, III
Physics, Mathematics, Baptist Student Un-
ion.

Robert S. Bayus
Economics.



Beahn

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Aris W. Bearse
Economics, Sigma Nu, Wrestling, Economics Club.

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Sharon Lynn Benson
Mathematics, Phi Mu.

Pauline Berko
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Barney M. Bishop
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Ginger Blatchford
Biology, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Center, Williamsburg Fire Department (EMT), Health Careers Club, Intramural Volleyball.

Mark Bloom
Business Management, Student Association President, President's Aide, Alpha Alpha Epsilon.

Michael Bloom
Psychology, Mathematics, Circle K Club (Executive Vice President, Fundraising Director), Psychology Club.



Briggs

Gregory Blough
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Robin Braidwood Blum
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Resident Assistant.

Cheryl Boehringer
Finance, Mathematics, Field Hockey
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Business Society, Athletic Advisory Coun-
cil.

Gregory Michael Bole
Biology, Fencing, Student Theatre Asso-
ciation.

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Psychology, Sigma Delta Pi, Kappa Delta,
Peer Force.

Heather Bonin

W. David Bonney
Finance, Mathematics, Sigma Nu.

Anita L. Boone
History, Spanish, Black Student Organi-
zation, Kappa Diamond (History), Bruton
High School Peer Partners, Bacon Street-
Children of Sun- Tutorial, Ebony Expres-
sions.

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Christopher Glen Boquist
Biology.

Ted Borris
Government, Economics, Board of Student
Affairs, Student Association Council, Sig-
ma Pi Epsilon, Senior Class Social Chair-
man, College Republicans, Judicial Coun-
cil.

Joseph B. Baschulte
Finance.

Kevin Bosma
Business-Finance, Varsity Indoor Track,
Varsity Outdoor Track, Phi Kappa Tau.

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Stephanie Braxton

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Phi Alpha Theta, Young Life Leadership.

Amy E. Brennan
Psychology, Pi Beta Phi, Field Hockey.

Douglas Breum

Brad David Brewer
Accounting, Baptist Student Union
(President), Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting
Society.

Gay D. Briggs
Computer Science, Mathematics, Delta
Sigma Theta, Affirmative Action Commit-
tee, Black Student Organization.



Briggs

Red, White and Blue Mike Ries shows his true colours at a rally in the Wren Yard.

Old Glory, New Patriotism Enthusiasm runs high during the Gulf Crisis.



BERNA GRIFFIN (2)



John Whitfield Briggs
Biology. William and Mary Choir, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Health Careers Club.

Robert Elroy Brittain
International Relations. Young Democrats, William and Mary Theatre, East Asian Studies Club, Apathy Club.

Jennifer Brodrick
English, Biology. Baptist Student Union, Equestrian Team, Inter-Varsity.

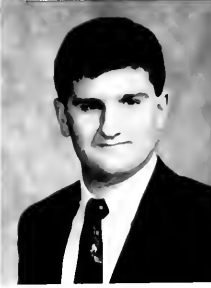
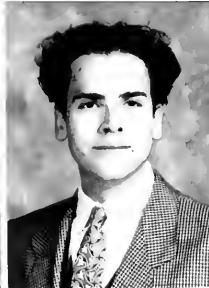
Philip Bentley Bronaugh
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Cardwell



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Classical Civilization, History, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Dean's List.



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Computer Science, William and Mary Chorus, Black Student Association, Student Pugwash USA, Student Alliance for Ending Rape.



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English, Government, Men's Varsity Coxswain, William and Mary Crew Club, Jump! Magazine, Catholic Student Organization.



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Spanish, Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, Admissions Host Program.



Catherine Bruce-Konuah



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Debra Bryant
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David L. Bulova
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Charlotte Burcher
English, Biology, William and Mary Choir.



Stacy Burgum
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Jeffery A. Buzzoni
Philosophy, History.



Luzviminda Cabrera



Dina Cagliostro



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Government, Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity.



Robert Calogero, Jr.
English, Pi Lambda Phi.



Lauren J. Camillo
History, Kappa Delta, International Relations Club.



Sarah Owen Company
Economics, Government, Women's Soccer Club (Vice President), Rita Walsh Adult Study Skills (Tutor).



Tracey Michele Cardwell
Economics, Delta Sigma Theta, Black Student Organisation, Women's Track Team, Women's Basketball Team, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Resident Assistant.

Focus On: Mike Townes

No Photographs, Please!

He was born in the art room of a high school in New York City, and from the beginning it was clear that he was different. "I was a bit of a wild boy all throughout high school," Mike admitted. "I moved around a lot — Arizona, Virginia, London, and finally Montana." In 1987, at age 21, Mike Townes decided it was time to make something of himself, so he moved to Williamsburg and started hanging out at the delis.

He drank his way through the 1987-88 school year, but not wanting to waste yet another year of his life, Mike gained a social consciousness as a sophomore. "My freshman year, Montana Mike, as we called him, was everywhere," reported Edward Thompson. "At first we thought he was just here to party, but then I saw him in my eight o'clock class." Finally at college at an age when most students graduate, he set about to make a difference by writing for the Flat Hat and The Colonial Echo.

In his final year at William and Mary, Mike Townes decide to take a chance and throw his hat into the political ring. "I was sick of hearing promises, lots of promises, so as always I took things into my own hands." He ran for S.A. President on the campaign slogan "a corrupt man for a corrupt time." Mike didn't win, but the concept of an honest candidate brought large numbers to the polls. Asked what he plans to do now, Montana Mike replied, "Well, my driver's license expired two years ago so I guess I'll be thumbin' a ride home."

— D.D.

Hero to a Generation



Write in MIKE TOWNES S.A. President

A Corrupt Man for A Corrupt Time



Clark



Lisa Christine Carlson
Anthropology, Linguistics. Circle K, Canterbury Society, Inter-Faith Council, Student Concerns Committee, Junior Year at University of Edinburgh, Reeves Hall Council (President).

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Economics, Government. Pi Kappa Alpha, William and Mary Martial Arts Club, William and Mary Club Lacrosse, Student-Alumni Liaison Council.

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Kathryn Carter
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Government, French. Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Catholic Student Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Delta Phi.

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Government, Philosophy. ROTC, Commander, William and Mary Ranger Company, William and Mary Rifle Club (President).

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Economics, Music. William and Mary Choir, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Delta Omicron, Phi Beta Kappa.

Monica Christensen.
International Relations, Political Economy. Japanese Speech Contest Finalist, William and Mary Representative, Student Conference on United States Affairs, research Assistant- Anthropology Department.

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Hollis Clapp
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Tonya T. Clark
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Coates-Wynn

Kimberly Paige Coates-Wynn
Art History, Anthropology, Varsity Women's Gymnastics (Co-Captain), Help Unlimited.

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Accounting, Alpha Chi Omega, Hall Council, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society.

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Marketing, Phi Kappa Tau, Varsity Football.

Tammy S. Compton
Computer Science, Mathematics, Hall Council, Student Activities Assistant, Baptist Student Union, Intramural Sports.

Katie Conaway
Business, Finance, Collegiate Business Society, College Deli!

Michael Read Connally
Government, History, Kappa Alpha Order.

James A. Contilliano
Chemistry, English, Circle K Club, Catholic Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Chemistry Honor Society, Health Careers Club.

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Derrick Cooke
Physical Education, Kappa Alpha Psi, Gymnastics.

David Jason Cordelro
European Studies, German, Kappa Alpha.

Allison Ann Cornelius
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Douglas R. Cornell, Jr.
Psychology, Religion, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pre-Law Society.

Mary Corradino
Accounting.

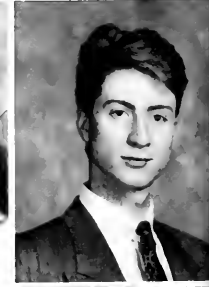
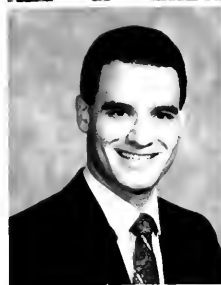
William R. Coughlan
Computer Science, French, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Flat Hat, Swimming Team.

Jennifer A. Courtney
Psychology, Photography Club, Canterbury Association, Canterbury Choir.

Suzanne Covert

Jennifer Crawford
English, Government/Religion, Campus Crusade for Christ, Kappa Delta, Resident Assistant, Head Resident.

Christian P. Crews
English, Resident Assistant.





Jump! Some people get a little excited about a lot of recycling!

Earth Day! Doug Stambler lends his talent to an inter-faith Earth Day observance.



JASON HANCOCK



Emily Reid Crews

Psychology, Dance, Kappa Delta, Orchestras, Tribal Dancers.

Clayton Crockett

Religion, History, Recycling Club, Badminton Club, Amnesty International.

Elizabeth Ellen Crone

Biology, History, Campus Conservation Coalition, Recycling Organization, Outdoors, Club, Catholic Student Association.

James Gregory Crook

History, Phi Alpha Theta, Wesley Foundation.

Jeff Crossman

Business Finance, Religion, Collegiate Business Society.

Steven Crossman

Biology, Men's Volleyball Club, Mortar Board.

David Culick

Suzanne Leigh Culp
English, Anthropology, Pi Beta Phi.

Cummings

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Michele Dachtler
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Sharon D. Daniel
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Christopher Danish
International Relations, WCWM, Housing Partnerships, Campus Conservation Coalition, Resident Assistant.

Diana P. Danzberger
Philosophy.

Catherine Dareau



Okay, So Some People Like to Eat off the Floor These students are intent on more than just their dinner.

So, Mr. Ambassador, How's Tricks? George Ecarma with the Iraqi Ambassador in Washington D.C.



Dobson



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Stephanie Ann D'Atre
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Brad Davis
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Diana Marie Davis
Elementary Education.



Elizabeth Dunn Davis
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Melissa Ann Davis
English, Religion. Circle K, Westminster Fellowship, Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service.

Trish Davis
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Michelle A. Desmond
Finance. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Susan L. Dettmar
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Thomas C. Dexter, Jr.
Finance. Varsity Football, Kappa Sigma.



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Paula DiModica
Elementary Education, History. Student Education Association.

Todd Discenza

Tonya M. Dixon
Religion.

Adam Dobrin
Sociology, Psychology. Sigma Nu, Men's Lacrosse Club.

Benjamin David Dobrin
Sociology, Psychology. Sigma Nu, Men's Lacrosse Club.

William James Dobson, III
English, Mathematics. William and Mary Judo Club (President), Catholic Student Association, Intramurals.



Dolby

Erin Dolby
Psychology, Fine Arts, Alpha Chi Omega,
American Advertising Federation Adver-
tising Competition, Eastern State Volun-
teer.

Mark J. Dole
Computer Science, ROTC, Ranger Club.

Daniel E. Draper
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Talaya J. Draper
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Christian Campus Ministries (President).

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William and Mary Theatre.

Christina H. Drew
Government.

William Forbes Driscoll
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Christian Fellowship, Kappa Alpha, Big
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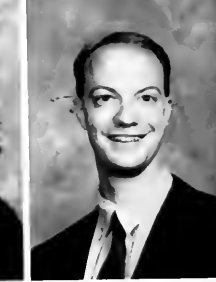
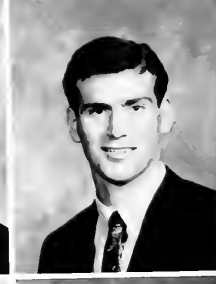
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Just ask Maytag. Andrew Langer sits in the laundry room with his laundry in check.

Everything but the Kitchen Sink Moving in requires a little bit of everything to make the James Row feel like home.



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Ahh Cricket! How many other sports offer such attractive uniforms? Not football!

It Came Back! Boomerangers discover the wonders of their sport on Barksdale Field.



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Focus On: Mark Heaphy

A Man and His Dog



"If I leave anything behind, it was making a few friends, touching a few lives, making them aware it's just not such a big deal." Mark Heaphy's words, though echoed in the sentiments of many graduating seniors, carried a message all his own.

Blind since the age of twelve, Mark has spent a great deal of his life learning to adjust. Coming to William and Mary from nearby Hampton was one of Mark's biggest adjustments. Campus life made him learn to be more independent, and as Mark put it, "you don't adjust until you're on your own."

Once he became acquainted with campus, Mark had another small obstacle to tackle, academics. They didn't seem to give him much trouble, though, as evidenced by his graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in International Relations Theory and Trade Economics, all in three and a half years! With professors who were more than willing to put forth a little extra effort to meet Mark's needs, his biggest obstacle was simply getting the reading material for his classes. With a little help from friends and classmates who were willing to record some of his books for him, Mark had little trouble keeping up with class. Since he didn't have to spend every moment taking notes, Mark felt he was able to focus more of his attention on the topic at hand. It obviously worked!

Participating in everything from the International Relations Club to Model U.N., Mark was also quick to make friends. With such a successful three and a half years behind him, Mark was obviously well "adjusted" to life at William and Mary. Headed for Yale, he attributed his success to his parents, knowing that many in their position "don't know how to handle, how to push," and his close friend Arash Farahvashi, who to Mark, was "icing on the cake" of college life.

In a College atmosphere that is at best, secluded, Mark has exposed people to what it really means to be blind, making them aware that it is nothing to be uncomfortable with or afraid of. Mark said that in college, he "had everything — academics, romance, social life, and did things (he was) proud of. I accomplished something. And I took a lot with me."

— Regi Miesle

After being totally independent for most of his three and a half years at college, Mark made a decision that would definitely mean some changes in his life. Preparing for graduate work at Yale, Mark knew he had another big adjustment ahead of him, and finally agreed to get a seeing-eye dog. A little reluctant about his new companion at first, Mark became fast friends with Grady. For Mark's last semester at William and Mary, the two were nearly inseparable. Mark felt the dog made him more approachable, and though some people were a little leery of Grady at first, they quickly warmed up to him, stopping to pet him and ask his name. Though the dog sometimes presented a problem, Mark seemed very happy to have his new friend around.

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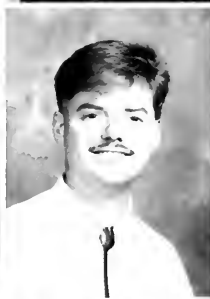
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VINCENT VIZACHERO

Spring Really Brings 'em Out There's always something curious to look at on the way to class.

You Will Receive Good News by Mail So, the bronze figures aren't the only ones getting letters at Crim Dell.



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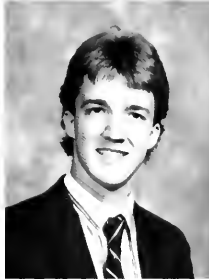


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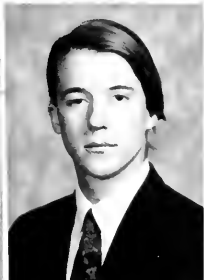


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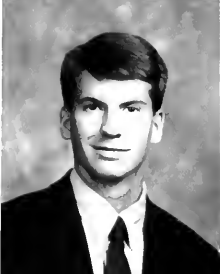
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UNTRY



Beast and Peace The Iran-conflict brought back a lot of old war issues — If man is old enough to die is he old enough to drink?

Standing Out, Blending In This isn't Ranger Rick, and this isn't a National Park. Get the picture?



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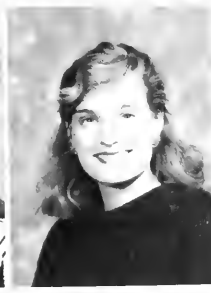
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Bag lady! You never know what mind find in a trash bag these days!

Taking out the trash! William and Mary's recyclers will stoop to any level to get all the good garbage on campus.



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Dixie Boy! Dressed for the occasion, Ranse Ransone does kitchen duty, Southern style.

Accent Grave! The accent is on 'cuteness' whenever Vicki Bryan and boyfriend Clayton Crockett are in the room.



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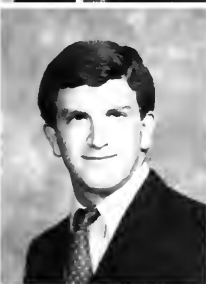


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Focus On: Hillary the Hippo

A Hippo That Got Away



So you're a hippo. So you've been kidnapped. What's a big girl like you going to do (or big boy, there's some debate over that)?

Hillary was leading a quiet life as a graduate student pet when suddenly her world was turned upside down. You see, it happened like this. Some fun-minded friends of Hillary's owners kidnapped her (or hippo-napped, as the case may be) and introduced her to life in the fast lane. Hillary went from leading the nonassuming life of a plush, poly-filled plaything to the whirlwind existence of a bad hippo about town.

Hillary's escapades saw her cruising on Richmond's Monument Avenue, riding the Jamestown-Scotland ferry, and dining at the King's Arms Tavern (if you're out to paint the town red in Williamsburg, you can't miss those taverns!). Hillary then spent a notorious afternoon at Yorktown beach (scoping the bathing beauties, no doubt), followed by what seems to be a wild visit to one of the local watering holes.

Just how wild does a stuffed hippopotamus get, you ask? Well, in Hillary's case, a couple pitcher's of beer and a little small-talk at the bar went a long way. The lip stick prints found on Hillary's person were enough to necessitate a sex change (without which our dear Hillary would be a lesbian, and that wouldn't do at all!) and cause some eyebrows to be raised about last night's conduct.

Well, Edmund (as Hillary later became) got on the carousel of loose living and never managed to get off. He has not returned to his owner and shows no sign of giving up his new-found lifestyle. According to Edmund/Hillary, grad students study too much, anyway.



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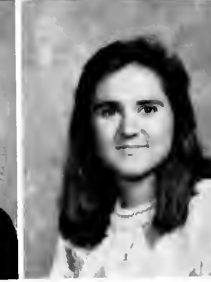
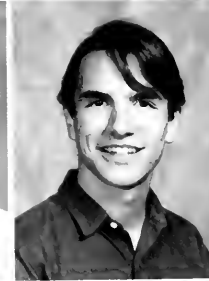
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Sandra Lee
Chemistry. William and Mary Orchestra,
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Chem-
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Let Them Drink Beer! The unwashed masses line up for a drink in Yates Field during Derby Days.

Water and Dirt Some people call it fun, some people call it mud.



VINCENT VIZCCHERO



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Deborah Levine
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Lawrence L. Lewis
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Muriel Michelle Liberto
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History, Mathematics. Track and Cross Country, Catholic Student Association.



The Sun Dial from the Air And buildings and Grounds was the first budget to be cut? Right.

You've Come a Long Way, Baby! Blow Gym no more- Blow Memorial Hall becomes the College's new centre for the manufacture of red tape.



Malone

Bomay Liu

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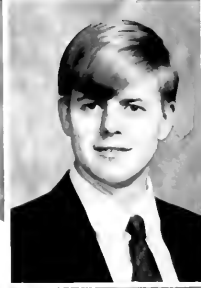
Marketing. Never Checked a Book out of the Library.

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Kerry Noel Massaro

Sociology.



KIRSTEN CURTIS

What's my Line? 1693-1991 and still no teleprompters to help out the Presidential address.

Didn't Your Mother Teach You Not to Put Your Elbows on the Table? President Verkuil displays otherwise perfect manners at his student lunches.





The Best Address on Campus But even the best lottery number won't get you a room in this house. The Verkulls enjoy old colonial living just off of the Wren yard.

I Get by With a little Help From My Friends Diva, the Verkull's dog, and a friend from the housekeeping staff survey the domain.



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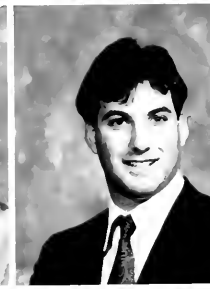
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Alicia Mincey
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Sabrina Renee Moore
Management.

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Sarah C. Morgan
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Keep People Together!

With the controversy surrounding the cancellation and subsequent reinstatement of the women's basketball team, the individuals involved were often overlooked. Yet without such dedicated captains as Angela Evans and Tiffany Stone, the team could have quietly disappeared. As seniors, it would have been easy for these roommates to walk away, but Angela and Tiffany felt the team which they led for two years was a cause in which they believed.

After adopting "That which does not kill us served to make us stronger" as their slogan, Angela and Tiffany worked on generating publicity for the team's cause. As attention grew, future-lawyer Angela contacted attorney Arthur Bryant, who had achieved some success in a similar case. According to Tiffany, "Our job as captains was to instill the feeling in the team that this was the right thing to do . . . that the administration doesn't have authority over our rights."

Strange as it seems, "cutting" the women's basketball team may have actually been beneficial to its future. Angela stated, "We received more publicity in two weeks than we would have in ten years. This could really turn the program around." Tiffany, who plans to apply her marketing major to the athletic field summed up their stance: "Although it's hard to question a decision of authority, if your heart feels wrong, it's unjust."

— Vicki Bryan



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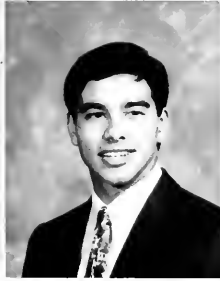
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Circle K, Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi,
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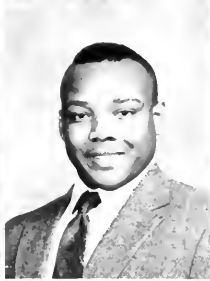
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Guide for Admissions, Black Stu-
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Biology, Special Olympics.

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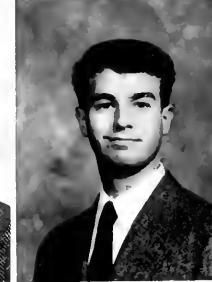
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"Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow..." Dedicated volunteers work to bring Matoka's Amphitheatre back to performing life.

Solitary Sentinel The gaunt, lonely remains of the Amphitheatre looks forward to better days.



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Hat, Jump! Magazine, English Club, Eco-
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Intersorority Council Secretary, Circle K
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Orientation Aide Director, Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Pi Lambda Phi little Sister.

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Club, Student Education Association.

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Chamber Singers, The Stairwells.

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Tracey L. Poole
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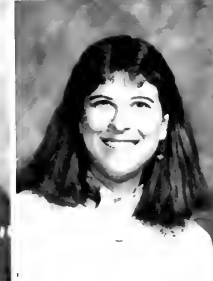
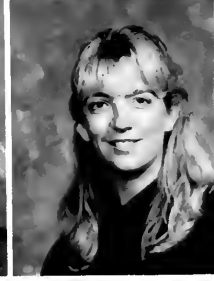
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Lacrosse, Athletic Advisory Council.

Robert Carter Quinn
Physics, Economics. Sigma Pi Sigma, Cir-
cle K, Society of Physics Students.





Wine and Roses Marcia Agness, Lisa Bailey, and Cheryl Pace show themselves off at the Senior Wine and Cheese Social.

Say Cheese! The Christopher Wren singers perform at the Wine and Cheese Party- held in the Alumni House.



Kirsten Quito
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Getting Down to Business Richie Brooks is a serious party reveler. What's the blender for, Richie?

Way Over the Rainbow Kim McInnis shares a moment with her friend and ours, Judy Garland.



Rusch



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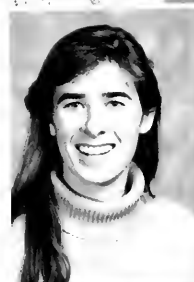
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Throw Them in the Stocks! Virginia Wright, Angela Sweeney, Christina Nyhus, and Jean Kogurt make a spectacle of themselves on DOG Street.

"What a lovely campus you have at William and Mary!" Need we repeat it?



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Focus On: Marika Whaley

Young, & Kinda Restless



Senior Marika Whaley is a certified genius, but that didn't stop her from worrying about what she'd be doing after graduation. Like other seniors, she wondered if she should apply to graduate school, move back home, or polish her resume and enter the job market. These are big considerations for anyone in her position, but especially for Marika, who just last March celebrated her eighteenth birthday.

Marika described herself as "a weird little kid." On further thought she added, "... a strange little psychopath." This is to say her childhood wasn't exactly "normal." She explained, "I got to make all my own decisions, and I was bored to tears most of the time." She continued, "I figured I would probably go here (William and Mary), but through the normal route."

Marika attended public school in Reston, Virginia through eighth grade, then she entered PEG (Program for the Exceptionally Gifted) at Mary Baldwin College, in which she would finish high school in two

years and college in three. Her stay in the program, however, was short-lived. After one year in PEG she dropped out and took her GED. Then Marika enrolled at NOVA, making straight A's. She transferred to William and Mary in 1988, coming in as a fifteen-year old sophomore.

Her age didn't eclipse her visibility on campus. Marika divided her time between many activities. She put her interest in music to work when she joined the campus band, the Jesters, her junior year. Marika played electric guitar and called herself "second diplomat in command" of the six-student group. When not behind a guitar, Marika was found behind a desk in Swem computer lab, where she worked as a consultant her senior year. She described her job as "fun." "I'm making money," she quipped.

Marika spent her academic hours mostly in Morton. She is a history concentrator with an interest in classical civilizations and anthropology. Of her history major, which

she admitted isn't "practical," she said, "I learned a lot, but it's not readily obvious from my grades."

All things considered, Marika had mixed emotions about her three years here. "It was fun ... stupid ... exciting ... boring ... and academically frustrating." Her best memories of the College have little to do with academics: "stomping slush puddles behind Chandler" and "walking to class through New Campus when the sky is blue and the leaves are turning."

Marika was glad to be graduating, although she was uncertain about what the future would bring. She was certain, however, that she wouldn't be easily forgotten. Besides her exceptional age, Marika said ironically, "I'll be remembered for my yellow Chuck's and my Lennon sunglasses" — her trademark.

— Carla Davis

Smith



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Varshali Shetty
Business Management, Circle K.

Arild Shirazi
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Robert S. Shupp
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Donna Sibley
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Tempress! Tiziana Lohnes is sitting pretty in Margeurita-ville.

Deutsches Haus In the German House, they do as the Germans do.





We Know You Only Come for the Sherry Art appreciators of all kinds frequent Muscarelle's show openings.

All That Glitters Braid, buttons, and champagne shine amongst Rick Potter's finery at Jamestown.



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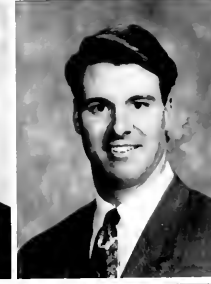
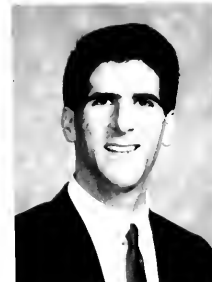
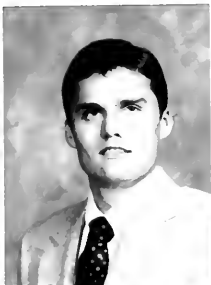
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A Pile of Pikas, Yards of Purple Tie-Dye Is it some ancient ritual? Well, of sorts- It's Pi Kappa Alpha's Purple Pasha.

The Purple Pasha Pi Kappa Alpha's annual veneration of the merits and versatility of purple tie-dye is the best spectacle of the week!



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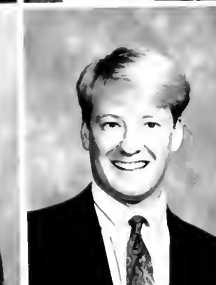
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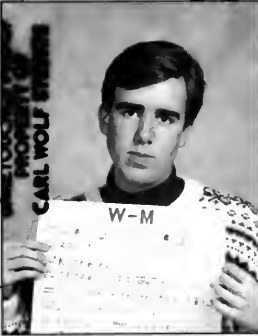
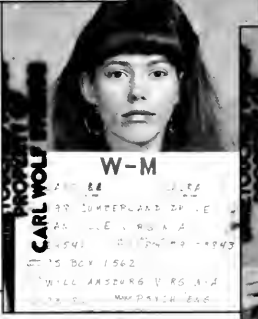
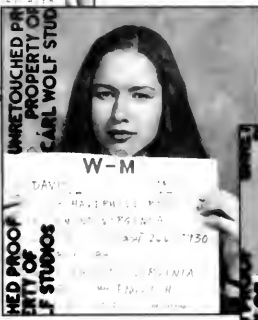
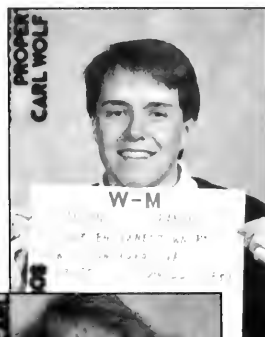
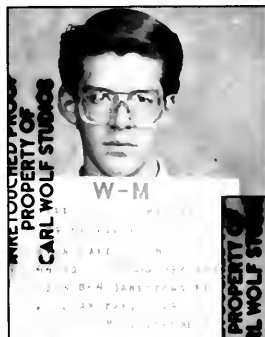


Mark Zito
Government. Theta Delta chi.

Adam Zocks
English, History. Recreational Sports Intramural Supervisor, Tennis Club (President).



Who is Responsible?



"I can't get it in!"
-Lisa
"Squeeze it!"
-Robyn



"Hello. I'm outside watching the, uh, chauffer polish the limo..."
-Robyn

-Aughh!

"It might be a personal hang-up, Robyn, but I hate your message!"
-Matt

the Quote Board!

Kill!
Kill!

"Here at the Colonial Echo, we do not take pictures of ugly people."
-Matt

"I am stupid! Shoot me!"
-Robyn

"Vince says all headlines are 30 point..."
-Vicki

"Well, Vince is wrong!"
-Ranse

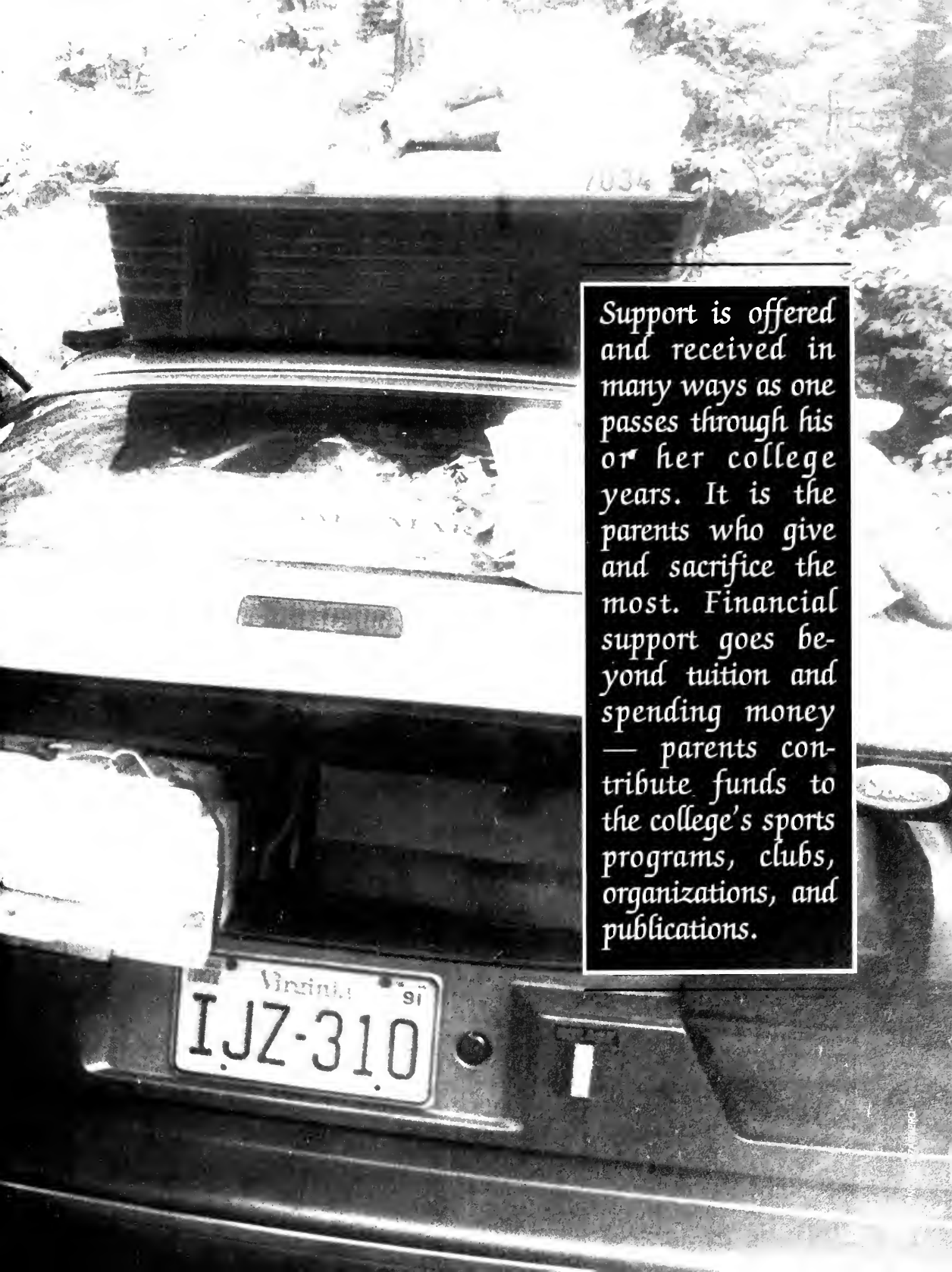
"You're right, Vince. It does look like semen."

-Jason Hancock on the wonders of Hypo-Check

"Why does my friend's homosexuality make me feel so uncomfortable? Should I take vitamins?"
-anonymous

"so you're irrelevant!"
-Robbin White





Support is offered and received in many ways as one passes through his or her college years. It is the parents who give and sacrifice the most. Financial support goes beyond tuition and spending money — parents contribute funds to the college's sports programs, clubs, organizations, and publications.

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We love you,
Mom, Dad, Bob & Chip



*Christy, We are so Proud of you and
love you dearly, Dad and Mom OX.*

Congratulations, Julie!!

We are, as always, so very proud of you.

Knock 'em dead, kid!!



*With love,
Mom, Dad, Tom, Kerri,
and Brian*

Congratulations, Kevin



**We're so proud of you!
Love Mum, Dad, and Kristy**

Congratulations, James



**Nice going — We are so proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Paul, and Lia**

Congratulations **Jeff!!**



**Keep on dreaming 'n
seaching...**

**We Love you always,
Mom, Dad, and Steve**

Congratulations
AMY



We wish you success
in whatever you do!
Love Mom & Dad

Smile, Alison-You're a
Graduate!



Congratulations!

With Love from,
Mom, Dad, Eric, Eb, & Heidi

You'll
Always
be
"dear"
to us--



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Dad and Tracey



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Kara

**The Telecommunications expert!
Even then she knew.**



**We love you, are proud of you, and wish
you success, health, and happiness.**

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Paige

The Trap?!



**Congratulations
Jason!!**

**Look out world,
Here I Come!**

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Love Mom, Dad, & Marc



Congratulations

Julie!

**You are
the greatest!**

**We
Love
You!**

Mom, Dad, Peter, David, & Michelle

Congratulations

Wiff!

We Love you,
Mom & Dad



Run for your dreams little girl
With steps more certain and sure
Wind's at your back, so catch a wave.
Little girl, the future is yours.

Congratulations



We wish you the best in
Graduate School!
Mom, Dad, & Eric

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Bon Voyage, AMY!



"All I want to
know is where
did the time
go?"

The Greatful Dad- and Mom

How about a Smile!!



**Hats off for a wonderful life
to a special guy. *We Love You!*
Dad and Mom**

Congratulations Robyn!

From then...till now and always. You have made us



proud of your
achievements. May
your classroom be
filled with the joy and
inspiration you have
given us.

We LOVE you!!!

Mom, Dad, Matt, and Muffin

Congratulations *Mark Christopher*



Take A

Bite

out of life!!

We Love you!!
Dad, Mom, and Mike



Congratulations, Todd!



We Love You! Mom & Dad

**"Ladybug"--
We Love YOU!!**



**"You were always looking
upward and forward!!"
Congratulations**

Les,

May your years of studying under
the watchful eyes of William and Mary
lead to a lifetime of
Success and Happiness!



Love,
Mom and Dad

M Congratulations



**You're
still fas-
cinated
with
those big
words!**

**c We
h Love
e You!
l Mom
l &
e Dad**

Keep striving to be the best YOU can be...

Life is a series of new beginnings...

The Sky is the limit...

Go For It!

**Congratulations and Best Wishes for a future filled
with achievements, success, and happiness to our
daughter Karen, and the Class of 1991.**

**We love you Karen, and are extremely
proud of you!**

**Thank you Sean and Kappa Delta sisters for always
being there!**

The Turk Family

**Congratulations
Bruce!**



**We knew years ago
success was in your
future.** Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Heather

Christine



**Finally, your last term
paper!! Congratulations-
We Love You,
Dad, Mom, Patti, & Matt**

**Reach

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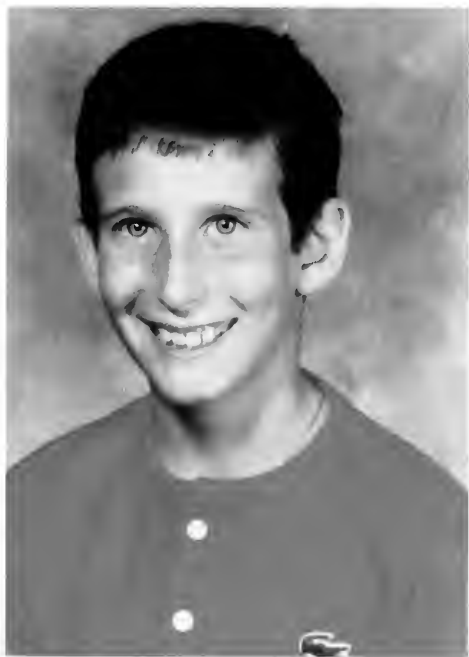
Your

Dreams

Donna!**



**Love,
Mother
Daddy
Anita**



Then...



Now...

...Always

*We're Very Proud of You, Mark,
And All Your Accomplishments*

*Love,
Mother & Dad*

**Congratulations and
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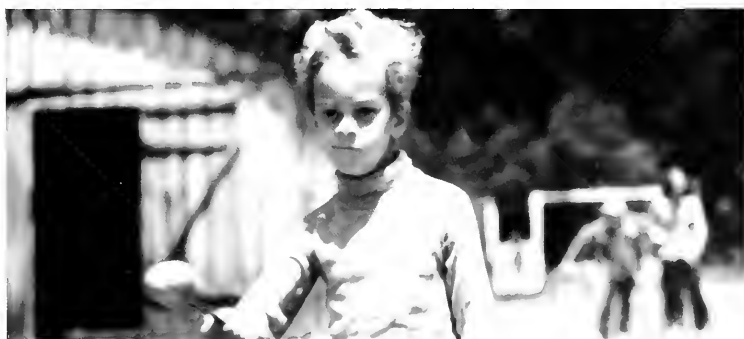
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The Colonial Parkway: A Bridge between the Past and Future

Connecting all three parts of the historic triangle, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, is the wooded, almost rural Colonial Parkway. Along its 30 mile trip through the woods lies everything from a state-of-the-art naval supply center to a submerged 18th century British warship, and colonial plantations to modern farms.

The Colonial Parkway though is much more than just a road for tourists, it has its own story which particularly concerns William and Mary students. The parkway was the site of several mysterious murders several years ago, and just mentioning the parkway brings fear into the hearts of students. Stepped up patrols by local police and the National Park Service though have helped make the road safe once again.

For others, the parkway provides a source of weekend recreation, from a way to reach the river beaches to a place for a quiet bicycle ride. One student remarked about the parkway that, "You can just get out there and go. There is no traffic to worry about and

just enough hills to make it a challenging ride." On weekends, one can see cyclists everywhere enjoying the scenery and relaxation of a good ride.

The beaches at College Creek on the James and the beach at Yorktown offer perfect opportunities for students to get away for a little while from all the stress of college to lounge in the sun or swim. The beaches are especially crowded right at exam time in the spring as the sand and surf call people away from studying. One student we found lounging at the beach at Yorktown noted, "The water and beach are very nice, and it's so close to campus. You can just come out here for an afternoon without having to worry about all of the traffic and crowds of Virginia Beach." The Yorktown beachfront is also home to the Yorktown Pub, a big hangout for William and Mary students in the past.

From the Jamestown side of the parkway, one frequently sees ships headed to Richmond, or on a clear day, the old 'ghost' fleet of mothballed

World War 2 ships anchored in the middle of the river. The twin domes of the Surry Nuclear Plant are also visible from the parkway, the source of all those alarms students hear every so often. The Jamestown Ferry is also a major draw for tourists and students alike. "It's a quiet and relaxing trip over to Surry. The wind in your hair and the seagulls following the boat waiting for a handout make this a unique experience. Having the ferry instead of a bridge is quite an asset to the area," exclaims one student.

Although the Colonial Parkway is one of the better kept secrets of the Williamsburg area, those who know about it certainly take advantage of all of the opportunities that it offers for an escape from the campus. Whether you just want to get away for a few hours or all day, there is certainly plenty to do along its course through the woods of this area.

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Time with no bounds: Colonial Williamsburg

Nothing had more of an influence on the style and atmosphere of William and Mary than its relationship with Colonial Williamsburg. There were no clear boundaries separating the campus from Duke of Gloucester Street. The college's Wren Building filled the double role of tourist attraction and academic building. The same rules of design and architecture that re-

built Colonial Williamsburg were also the foundation for the construction of old campus.

The campus and Williamsburg exchanged a steady stream of students and tourists. Tours of the old town would spill over onto campus as tourists wandered the grounds of the second oldest college in the country. Students found hidden gardens and quiet corners in

off-beat areas of the old town to study. College couples enjoyed romantic walks down the old street lined with burning fires to warm their hands on cold winter nights.

William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg served as extensions of one another to provide both the community and the college with a style only the 17th century could provide.





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Yorktown and Jamestown: Blasts from the Past

Open any travel guide to the Williamsburg area, and you are sure to find both Yorktown and Jamestown mentioned as interesting side trips. Yorktown and Jamestown are two very unique places that every student should visit before graduating, right up there with jumping the wall and getting in *Police Beat*. These two towns offer a very unique picture of the pre- and post-colonial era which you just cannot get from a stroll down Duke of Gloucester Street. There is a diverse number of attractions to visit, ranging from replicas of the Susan Constant, Godspeed, and Discovery at Jamestown, to colonial homes and a battlefield in Yorktown.

At Yorktown, the Nelson House in the center of town is an interesting place, not only because it was once owned by Thomas Moore, a signer of the Declaration

of Independence, but because it was bombarded by British warships in 1781, and still shows the marks. Dotting the outside walls are small holes where the cannonballs hit the house, some still have the cannonballs in them. The gardens in front of the house have a very Williamsburg flavor to them, and offer a relaxing getaway. The Victory Monument on the edge of the battlefield commemorates our victory over Cornwallis' forces on October 19, 1781. Standing almost 100 feet tall, the monument details the reason for the war, and many of the events leading up to the Treaty of Paris in 1783. Students can also enjoy the Yorktown Victory Center which contains an indoor replica of colonial Yorktown and many of the relics from the sunken British warship found in the York River.

Jamestown offers a slightly different perspective on history since

it was here where English colonists landed in 1607. As the capital of Virginia before it was moved to Williamsburg in 1699, Jamestown was a political center for the colonies. At Jamestown Settlement, students, who are admitted free of charge, can visit the fort which is similar to the one built by the colonists. Employees demonstrate many of the crafts of the era, and the nearby Indian camp gives a look at their way of life. The three ships at the river's edge give visitors an idea of the cramped conditions that the first settlers had to contend with on their voyage over from England.

Even though Jamestown and Yorktown may not be your first two stops upon settling in at William and Mary, they are definitely worth the time it takes to visit them.





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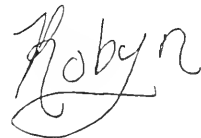
rep. you are God's gift to year-book publishing — bless you. Sorry **Mom** about the shape of the house during the last month of production — the dining room will never be the same. Thanks Kevin. **Kevin** you saw all this and still want to marry me? Thanks for the Diving spreads and photos. I now retire and pass the torch to **Tina**. I will spend the rest of my days quietly resting and getting ready for two 1992 weddings.



Editor's Letter

This book which my staff and I published this year reflects a lot of the good that is William and Mary. These are the years most of us do our planning for tomorrow. We chose our careers, our priorities and many of us our husbands and wives. The William and Mary atmosphere is stylish and classy and enriching, but we must not savor the good and turn our backs on the bad. Three scandals made national news. The school tried to eliminate four sports teams. Academics suffered due to budget cuts. Some students are starting to shun personal responsibility and instead point fingers at the college. We cannot ask for all the freedoms modern colleges offer and expect to have all the safety and academic benefits of the old colleges. I believe our progress has been good, but after a year in a position where it was my job to watch and listen, I am afraid I am starting to hear the crumbling of stone. William and Mary is strong and it is full of style, but if we do not get back to the priorities of education and away from politics we will suffer greatly. I do not want this to be a letter of warning but a letter of motivation. We can put the money into education; we can climb back up the college ranks, but we better start now. It is our school and we have no one to blame for our decline except ourselves. I hope our next three hundred years will be as successful as our first.

Robin Weatherholtz
Editor-in-chief
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A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Robin".

Still strong? Although four varsity teams which had been cut for the '92 season were "reinstated," the condition was the earning of their own funding. It was enough to get the administration off the hot seat and guarantee that the teams could compete if they came up with the money.



JOHN DIEHL



KEVIN SCHOLL

Watch that first step. Freshmen leaving for the summer find they have survived that first year.

Still on top. Despite a fall in some of the national listings of top colleges and three scandals that made national headlines, the tours for prospective students were large.





DREW BLUMBACK

Each year comes to an end as some graduate and even more return home to another season of summer employment. Class rings and weekend phone calls from friends helped keep Williamsburg from seeming quite so far away. National magazines and scandals that seemed they would never end reminded us of the problems we had left behind. Yet, with a little adversity and a great deal of pride, students finished another set of finals and William and Mary graduated another class.



